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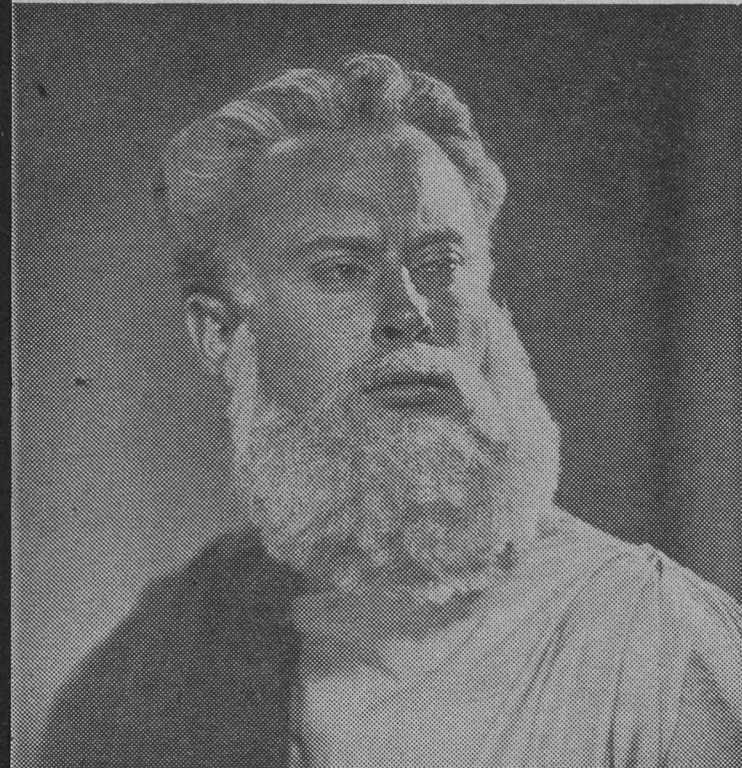
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ELECTRA OPENING CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE WITH PERFORMANCE

Orestes' Pedagogue



Pictured above is Walter Beaver, bringing to life the character Paedagogus, teacher of the son, Orestes. Beaver, a senior speech major, has appeared in several other college productions and in several plays at the Lobero Theater. Below right depicts Wesley Marie Tackitt who portrays Clytemnestra, mother of Electra, who murders her husband on his return from the Trojan War and marries her second husband; but in the end, however, pays for her infidelity with death. —Photo, Wathey Studios.

SPEECH, MUSIC, PE DEPARTMENTS ADD TO XMAS FESTIVITIES

The first annual AWS-sponsored Christmas Assembly will be held in the Riviera Auditorium at 8:00 am, Monday, Dec. 13, not Tuesday as was previously announced. All classes will be excused for that hour.

The departments of Speech, Music, and Women's Physical Education are all scheduled to contribute to the performance.

The program will include Bertha Baker, piano music; community singing led by Dr. Walter Walters; treble ensemble, directed by Mrs. Helen M. Barnett; dramatic reading of the beautiful Christmas story, "The Littlest Angel," by La Nor Lombard, and presented by Mr. William R. Morley of the Speech Department.

On Wednesday, Dec. 15, the AWS will serve tea in the AWS room to the whole student body. Pat Cascadden, AWS vice-president, is in charge of both affairs. Beverly Small will handle the refreshments and Terry Porier is in charge of publicity. Other members on the AWS committee handling these two events are Pat Palmist, June Lord, and Dot Dash.

Students Mourn Director's Death

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Lawrence E. Chenoweth, professor of education and director of Placement at Santa Barbara College. He died Tuesday, Dec. 7, after suffering a stroke on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Sibyl Chenoweth, his widow, asked that no flowers be sent, but that instead contributions to the Lawrence E. Chenoweth Scholarship Fund would be accepted. This fund will be used to help students in the Department of Education at Santa Barbara College. The exact nature will be determined later. Dr. Irving Mather, chairman of the department, will receive contributions for this purpose pending action by the appropriate officials of the University of California.

Widely known in education circles throughout the state, Mr. Chenoweth came to Santa Barbara College in 1940 as an associate

ROTC STILL SEEKS DREAM GIRL FOR BALL

The ROTC is still looking for its dream girl. The blonde, blue-eyed (they hope) beauty that will be chosen will reign over the Military Ball to be held at the Naval Armory, Jan. 8. She will also have the title of Honorary Colonel of the ROTC for the rest of the year.

Even though the perfect qualifications are blonde, blue eyes, 5 ft. 6 inches, 120 lbs., good tan and no dimples, and a sophomore, don't worry about details.

All organizations or anyone who wishes to submit a candidate should see ROTC Headquarters in Elm Hall.

The contest will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 15. Names of candidates should be submitted as soon as possible.

New Orleans Jazz Concert To Be Given Tuesday: Dr. Walters

A record concert, featuring some of the greatest recorded examples of New Orleans jazz, will be presented by Dr. Walters of the biology staff Tuesday. The concert, which is open to all, will be presented in Pine Hall 100 in the afternoon.

Dr. Walters, a jazz record collector of long standing, will present many records which are rare and out of print. Featured will be the works of King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, Johnny Dodds, and many other great artists whose work is not often heard these days.

Dr. Walters is a professor of education. He attained the rank of professor the following year. He had been a lecturer at summer sessions since 1928.

Mr. Chenoweth spent many years as teacher, principal, and superintendent of city schools at Bakersfield. He was county superintendent of schools for Kern County from 1915 to 1928. He also held a number of state offices, among them that of deputy superintendent of public instruction, member of the State Board of Education, and member of the California Curriculum Commission.

From 1909 to 1914 Mr. Chenoweth was publisher and part owner. (Continued on Page 4)

Electra Closes Tonight With LaNor Lombard in Title Roll

By Gilbert C. Horne

Walter Beaver as Paedagogus, Gill Johnston as Orestes, and Wesley Marie Tackitt as Clytemnestra all play important parts in the final performance of Sophocles' *Electra* tonight in Riviera Auditorium at 8:30.

Walter Beaver, a reliable mainstay of drama at Santa Barbara College, tackles one of his most unusual characterizations as Paedagogus. Known for fine performances on campus and the Lobero and Alhacama stages, Walter hails from Ohio, where he wrote, directed and played in community theater drama. He is a senior speech major and plans to teach dramatics and write plays.

Playing Orestes, exiled brother of Electra, is English major Gill

Johnston from Montrose. Johnston acted in leading roles at Glendale College and draws on valuable acting and technical experience gained with a Marine Corps entertainment group which toured extensively overseas during the war. Seen previously as Baron Tremoile in "Joan of Lorraine," Gill lends a vigorous personality and sonorous voice to his Orestes role.

Wesley Marie Tackitt, transfer from Pasadena JC., where she was active in drama, intends to teach dramatics and speech. Acclaimed for excellence in previous college productions, notably Gertrude in "Hamlet" and Mother in "Ah Wilderness!" Wesley has also directed and played in radio plays broadcast locally. Her portrayal of Clytemnestra shows undoubted

ability to handle exacting parts.

To those poorer in emotional experience who did not see last night's *Electra*, is directed an earnest plea that they resolve not to miss this vitally great tragedy. Modern reviews of Sophocles' *Electra* are in support of its dramatic stature, and Whitney J. Oates (co-editor, with Eugene O'Neill, Jr., *Complete Greek Drama*) says of Sophocles' writings that "... there is always present the interplay of the divine and human. He remains on the human level, yet always directs his gaze towards that which is superhuman. It is the miracle of Sophocles' genius which has enabled him to express... this interpretation of life, so deep and comprehensive that it has rarely if ever been equalled..." Oates, of *Electra* specifically, goes on, "Perhaps... here (Sophocles) was not primarily interested in probing the religious aspects of his problem, but rather in... an individual caught in this particular situation. In this sense our play may be regarded as a dimly remote ancestor of Hamlet and dramas of its type."

Tickets are obtainable at Bill Russell's office, by dialing 3116, or at the entrance tonight. Prices: 90c (reserved) and 60c—with SB card, 25c only. Your last chance, plan to be there.

'BARB' EQUAL TO FOUR YEAR COURSE

Have you ever read advertisements between the lines? Have you tried Devore's Electronic Turf Analyzer? Do you like *pate de foie gras*?

If your answer to these is "no," you need the new UCSBC humor magazine, *The Barb*. It is a four-year education in both liberal and applied arts.

The first issue of *The Barb*, edited under the aegis of Phyllis Pittroff and Al Anderson, will be on sale the first week in January for 25 cents. Copies autographed by contributors Walter Arndt, Sally Elder, Gerry Larsen, Walter Beaver, et al, will come slightly higher.

Licentious Mother



NSA Conference Report Given to Student Council

A report on the United States National Student Association convention held in Berkeley on Nov. 13 and 14 and was presented at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday night by Lynn Harnish and Howard Brover, both of whom attended that conclave as observers from this college.

Miss Harnish opened her talk with a discussion on the aims and purposes of NSA, which, she said, were based on the common needs and desires of all students. The actual aims she disclosed by quoting from the preamble to the constitution of that organization, a quotation which appeared in a previous editorial in *El Gaucho*. Essentially, they are equality of educational privileges, development of educational facilities, and cooperation between students, faculty, and administration.

The conference, Miss Harnish stated, was essentially a work project, devised to set down definite plans which the students in attendance could work on on their respective campuses. The group at the conference was broken down into small work shops, including the International Workshop attended by Howard Brover and the Domestic Local Action Workshop, on which Miss Harnish worked.

Miss Harnish stated that, according to the findings of her workshop, NSA could work best in conjunction with Student Council, with a seat on that legislative body, either official or ex officio. She stressed the fact that it would not constitute a separate organiza-

tion, but rather an integral part of the student government structure using all organizations already established on campus. Moreover, she emphasized the fact that it would function chiefly in a "service" capacity.

The findings of this Domestic Local Workshop revealed that the most urgent problems common to all campuses were student government difficulties and student-faculty relationships. In the opinion of that workshop, the most effective means for combating the latter problem are "faculty rating," and "world affairs seminars on campus conducted by faculty members." Also suggested were such devices as student government and student-faculty relationships clinics.

In a question period which followed, Miss Harnish stated that the enrollment fee in NSA for colleges is based on the total enrollment, with the sum of about \$100 per year set for this campus. Also discussed were the various advantages to be obtained by belonging to this national group, such as the cooperative action of the entire group in solving certain problems. Additional information on the NSA can be obtained by contacting Miss Harnish.

"Yuletide Fantasy" Concludes Final Preparations

Concluding final preparations this week, the Social Committee will present the "Yuletide Fantasy" Dance tomorrow, Dec. 11, from 9 pm to 1 am. This dance, the Christmas formal, will be the highlight of the season, and will be held at the historic El Paseo.

Dress for the formal occasion will be dark suits or tuxedos for the men and formals for the women. It is open to all students and their guests.

Tickets for the "Fantasy" are \$1.20 per couple or 60 cents per person. They can be purchased from members of the Social Committee or at the dance.

With Bobbie Marvel as the star vocalist, music will be furnished by Marvin Chesley's new nine piece band.

Four groups from the Social Committee are working on the dance. They are refreshments, decorations, sponsor arrangement, and publicity. Sally Shadd and Joan Spaulding are in charge of refreshments, while Dale Carlisle, Pat Shine, Ralph Reese, Jan White, Carolin Steiner, Nita Mitchell, and Bud Thorpe will arrange decorations. Cal Thacker will handle publicity, and Ed Ornsby, assisted by Doris Humphries, will arrange for sponsors.

ACB POLICIES SET

A set of mimeographed copies stating the policies of Activities Control Board will be available to the student body early next week. The board will attempt to send individual copies by mail to all faculty members and active organizations. If an organization fails to receive a copy, one may be obtained in the Student Body President's Office, Graduate Manager's Office, and the Offices of the Dean of Men and Women. Remember — these policies are for your benefit—know them!

Avenging Son



Portraying Orestes, exiled brother of Electra, Gill Johnston (above) lends his skill tonight in the final performance of *ELECTRA*. Seen previously in "Joan of Lorraine," Gill exacts complete revenge as he kills Aegisthus and Clytemnestra.

—Photo, Wathey Studios

Club News

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its annual Christmas dinner-dance formal at the Montecito Country Club, Friday, Dec. 10. The dance is open to all actives, pledges and alumni of the fraternity and their dates. Prof. William Ashworth and his wife will be the honored guests of the evening.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Undergraduate members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity colony will assist in the initiation of three Fall semester pledges at UCLA tomorrow and Sunday. The initiation team will consist of actives from the LCA chapter at UCLA.

Pledges being indoctrinated are Robert Wetzler, Anthony Noonan, and Richard Jackson. They will be honored at a dance to be held tomorrow evening at the Sunset residence. At the completion of the ceremonies a banquet will be given in Hollywood for the newly installed men.

CROWN AND SCEPTER

A breakfast meeting was held by Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary service organization, at the Mar Monte Hotel on Sunday, Dec. 5. Members present were June Lord, president; Lola Erickson, vice president; June-marie Davidson, secretary; May Nakanishi, treasurer; and new members Marilyn Melvin, Beverly Miller, Donna Thomas, and Mary Vetter, who were initiated into the organization. Dean Helen E. Sweet, sponsor of Crown and Scepter, also attended the breakfast.

ELEM. ED.-IA CHRISTMAS PARTY

On Dec. 14 at the Montecito Home Club from 7:30 to 10:00. There will be dancing, bowling and other types of recreation.

It will be a joint party with the IA Club. Anyone who does not have transportation should meet at the Peppermint Stick at 7:00.

Everybody come. There will be fun for all.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

The local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will join with the entire national organization of some sixty chapters in celebrating the 49th anniversary of the founding of the organization. The fraternity, which was founded on Dec. 10, 1899, came to life on the campus of the College of the City of New York and now has chapters in the major American universities as well as in Canada.

The local celebration will take place at the Biltmore Hotel Friday night. The affair, which is formal, will commence at 8:00 when a steak dinner will be served, and continue throughout the evening with dancing. The affair is closed.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Saturday night, the fourth of December, was a big night for the TEPs. A buffet supper and dance was held at the home of one of our local alumni, Mr. Jerry Harwin. After the buffet, the guests gathered in the living room and listened to the entertaining rhythm of Don Podolor and his uke while the pledges handled the clean-up detail. Dancing followed this entertainment and lasted until the wee hours. The billiard room was also made available to the guests, and was put to good use. Much credit for the success of this affair must go to Mrs. Harwin and the TEP social committee under the direction of Sherman Broidy and Fred Lipsultz.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club has planned a Christmas ski trip at Yosemite National Park.

The trip will cost about \$20 which will include room, board and transportation.

Those interested may contact Cal Thacker or Larry Howell.

The trip will begin on Dec. 27, 1948, and end Jan. 2, 1949.

EDITORIAL

In response to a request of Provost Williams we are publishing the CODE OF ETHICS designed by the Press Control Board and approved by Drs. J. Harold Williams, George Hand, and Mr. Warren Schutt in an effort to produce the best in journalistic endeavors on this campus and to keep future editors of all publications here out of the administrative dog-house.

CODE OF ETHICS

1. Information given in confidence shall not be published unless permission is granted by the informant.
2. All persons and all organizations are entitled to fair play. Matter that seeks merely to hold the administration, the faculty, or individuals thereof up to ridicule shall not be published. This shall also apply to member of the student body.
3. Editors shall exercise vigilance, intelligence and tact in selection of material for publication.
 - a) Recognizing that student publications, while not necessarily representative of the Administration, are often regarded as quasi-official by the general public, editors shall view their materials in the light of their possible effect on public relations.
 - b) It is an editor's responsibility to recognize material, either written or drawn, which might be regarded as obscene, sacrilegious, libelous or in poor taste. With due allowance for extreme prejudice in such matters on the part of a few readers, an editor should nevertheless exercise his best judgment in handling such material, and should subject it to careful consideration by the staff and the faculty adviser before any decision is made to publish it. The faculty adviser is not a censor, but his advice should be sought freely and frankly.
4. Editors should at all times maintain a policy free of factional pressures. The news shall be fair and unbiased. If the news is controversial, all sides shall be given voice. If editors substitute fear and unprincipled compliance for the positive moral qualities of vigilance, intelligence and tact, the result will be publications not worthy of a campus of the University.
5. Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name. By every consideration of good faith, a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. The editor shall be responsible for the truth, accuracy and sincerity of all material published; there is special need for reliability when a person is being directly quoted. Opinion should clearly be distinguished from fact.

Additions and changes will have to be made from time to time in order to answer unforeseen problems which have a tendency of rearing their ugly heads when least expected. Yet the present code seems to answer the present need and will be adhered to by El Gaucho staff.

Casing the Joint---With Larson

Our own man-on-the-street presents an interview with a student who has a complaint:

Int.: You have a complaint, sir?
Comp.: Certainly. Absolutely. Positively. Without a shadow of doubt. Yeah.

Int.: What is your complaint?
Comp.: At 8:00 in the morning I have Public Health, at 9:00 I have Romantic Age. My problem is this: how can I adjust myself from anthrax to Wordsworth?

Int.: There's a difference?
Comp.: I study all about bubonic plague and then I read *She Wandered Lonely As A Cloud*. I scan the *Ode On A Grecian Urn* and I wonder who's been cremated.

Int.: You do have a problem.
Comp.: That's what I say. I have a problem. This Public Health stuff is getting on my nerves. Ever since I read about botulism I've been afraid to eat cream puffs.

Int.: You eat cream puffs?
Comp.: In weaker moments. I suspect custard, apricots and spinach. If anyone handed me a can of home-made string beans I'd faint dead away.

Int.: String beans?
Comp.: I study the symptoms of encephalitis. That night I have them. Regional encephalitis, at that. St. Louis encephalitis.

Int.: You feel better now?
Comp.: Several weeks ago I had every single symptom of yellow fever. I shivered, I had a fever, and my suntan had faded.

Int.: What happened?
Comp.: The next morning I was completely cured. Amazing recovery. Do you know what glanders is?

Int.: No. I don't read the—
Comp.: I had it. I had it as sure as I'm leaning against this wall now.

Int.: Were you sure?
Comp.: It was either glanders or African sleeping sickness.

Int.: Did you go to the infirmary?
Comp.: Oh no. I diagnose myself.

Int.: Did you take a sample of your blood?
Comp.: I can't stand the sight of blood. Particularly my blood.

Int.: Your complaint is certainly a real one. The switch from dengue to Coleridge in the course of an hour is, indeed, a nasty one to make. I do have a suggestion, however.

Comp.: Tell me, please. Reading Keats while suffering from the advance stages of Weil's disease is most disheartening.

Int.: My suggestion is this, become a doctor and write poetry. What A. J. Cronin did for prose, you can do for verse.

Comp.: Thank you very much.
Int.: Thank you very much.

Hilltop Happenings

by GLORIA DEALEY

It was quite a weekend for Hilltoppers who made the trek down to Bakersfield. The football boys made the long trip worthwhile by winding up their season with a smashing 46 to 7 victory. After the game, Hero Sam Cathcart was gifted with a life-sized golden football, a few well placed pats on the back, and an impromptu piggy back ride by his teammates. With this, the season was officially ended and the football boys went on one beautiful spree.

Chi Delta Chi formed our main cheering section down there, cheered themselves hoarse for the boys, and later celebrated the victory with them. The sorority did its sleeping at alum Mary Peterson's house—filled all available beds and the pool table, before spilling over to the floors.

Don Gill and George Crilley helped enliven the evening by phoning at 3:30 am—just wanted the girls to know that they'd hit town.

Muriel Bowman spent the weekend honeymooning with Dave Bingham. The couple went in for San Francisco's more romantic spots—places like the local zoo.

We understand that a terrific time was had by everyone at Kappa Sig's Miramar Hotel party this weekend. Hit of the evening was Stray Greek Bob Grotsinger, who chug-a-lugged his ten gallon Puritas bottle.

Others who attended were: Alison Nicholson-Tom Purtell, Marilyn Morgan-Chuck Cobby, Pat Marsden-Jerry Rose, Jan Clark-Carl Hentschke, Doris Humphreys-Dick Watson, Jack Kinsey and his date. Married people included the Abernathys, Stewarts, Melones, and O'Fouells.

Gamma Sigs Glenn Johnson, Jack Stone and Don Meyers crashed the party and "entertained" by singing in the closet.

Pat Young and Ralph Rees had to study Friday night. Must have been a fascinating subject, because they didn't return home 'til four in the a-yem!

Jeannie Wright finally got that ring from Fiance Harvey Hubler, and is busy showing everyone its "special gleam."

Alum Lois Vedder asked a gang of Hilltoppers down to her beach-house for a quiet weekend. Jean Calderon-George Geib, Mike Melvin-Earl Day, Adele Tatum-Chris Stone, and Pat Pichard-Don Dickie showed up, but the weekend was anything but quiet. A water pipe burst before they'd removed their coats, and the first evening was spent in directing the river through the livingroom to the front door, and in searching for the cut-off. Whoever found it was certainly efficient. When he finished there was no water available for anything. With the "rest" theme definitely out of the way, the group finished its holiday with a round of parties, hikes, sight-seeing tours and dinners.

Anyone wondering where Jean-not Rody got all those scratches? Seems that a local driver wanted his parking space and was ready to get it the hard way.

Hilltop of the week is the clever way Nancy Mathews announced her engagement to Gamma Sig Bob Biddle. This lassie said it with lipstick tissues instead of the traditional chocolates.

Culture in Santa Barbara got a big boost from Spike Jones' Musical Depreciation Revue, and if there's anything that we Gauchos like, it's culture.

Among those whom we saw absorbing the better things were Evelyn Schallis-Ken Haycock, Pat Stitt-Sid Bass, Mary-Woodill-Gene Costantino, Pat Marston, Johnny Apallito, Gerry Wheldon and Patty Freeman and their dates.

Glenn Johnson, Jack Stone, and Don Meyers got out of the closet in time for this shindig, and viewed the revue from the roost.

European News Letter

By Tom Padden

Our moral position in Germany is all but gone, for the prophecies of the Nazis have come true. What they said would happen has happened, and the uncomfortable position of these Americans in Germany is partly due to this phenomenon. Most of the Germans are not bitter about this, however, because they were happy to get rid of the Nazis, but none of them can understand how the Americans could fail to realize that the Communists constituted an equally great danger to Europe.

When Germany surrendered, we had an opportunity to demonstrate our beliefs in democracy. I do not say that all Germans would have supported our attempt, but I believe that most of them would have. They were completely disillusioned by the Nazis toward the end of the war when horrible truths began to break upon them. At least half the German people had never been Nazis, and the other half, except for a small core, found themselves slaves to the political leaders and were not unwilling to see the Nazi house of cards fall.

But we did not bring democracy to Germany, for no occupation can be democratic. Moreover, we failed to set an example that any thinking German could accept during the first 2 1/2 years of occupation. To understand the variety of feelings the Germans have for us, one must realize something of the life we created in Germany after we conquered and occupied that land.

"In 1945 we were desperate," said a one-legged former Luftwaffe sergeant whom I met in Frankfurt. "We had lost our air supremacy in 1942, and even our last line planes were gone after the futile Rundstedt Offensive of December, 1944."

"Long before that we hated war and hated Hitler. We wanted to give up but could not do so. We listened to British broadcasts at

From The Back Row

Professors must be tremendously dense if they aren't aware of the cold bloodless dissection they are subjected to after class hours. Do they ever wonder what the students think of them as lecturers and personalities? Or do they care? They should. They could profit from a great deal of student criticism. We are aware they have the knowledge by the awesome degree which glorifies their names—yet imparting it to others is quite a different matter and in some cases a pretty sad matter. If we don't learn a subject properly, it may be our fault, and it may be the fault of poor teaching methods. The prof who gets up and mutters and drones or reads out of a book for 50 minutes oblivious to the intense discomfort and restlessness of his audience is drawing a salary for teaching that he is not earning.

There's no reason why students should bear in silence the poor presentations and miserable organization that characterizes some subjects. Why can't the profs be graded also? At the end of each semester, students could give each prof a letter grade with added criticism. This would let him know where he stands in the popular judgment of his pupils. Popularity for a professor is a pretty good test of his ability as a competent teacher and lecturer. After Freshman years are over, we don't choose snap courses with dull lecturers just to pick up three units, we want to learn, and we choose a professor who will give the best of his knowledge in a way we can grasp and understand.

Reed College has such a system, and 10 to 1, it has opened many a professorial book-worm to wider vistas of improvement in the art of pedagogy. The prof might be surprised at what his students really think of him and his methods of presentation. Such an open appraisal would help student and teacher alike.

Virginia West

the risk of our necks, and we that we would have to surrender all four powers at the same

"We would have surrendered gladly to you Americans. Superiority over us was only well realized. You hit our spot by killing our women children at home, while we fought on the various fronts. We our fight against you was less, but we fought on for just reason—to prevent the Russians from entering our country slaughtering our families, as actually did in the bitter end.

He was silent for a moment. This man had lost his entire family in the bombing of Dresden were combined Allied air attacks killed nearly 300,000 German civilians within a few days.

"In the middle of January was grounded," he continued. "lack of gasoline and planes. I made an infantry squad-lead had no experience in such things. We hoped to be taken prisoner you soon. There was rumor you would feed us, arm us, use us in your fight against communism, once your aim of ending Hitler and the Nazis was accomplished.

"In February I was wounded and my right leg had to be amputated. Then, a month later, the sector was cut off, and in a few days I was taken prisoner by the troops. For a moment I felt 'erated'—but I was wrong.

"They threw me into a stockade where I stayed for weeks with cover to keep me dry. We got most no food and were allowed rest. Day and night, cursing officers combed our numbers seeking for 'Nazi swine.' Finally, I was released to make my way 2000 kilometers back to my family on a pair of steel crutches."

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Xmas Formal

El Paseo

Dec. 11



with Phil Jacks

With the exception of a few thousand bowl games, the football season has gasped out its final breath for this Fall. Although the season as a whole was not overly exciting, there were times when certain games caused fans to reach high pitch. Such games as the Notre Dame-Northwestern, Southern Methodist-Texas Christian, and Army-Navy gave ducat holders high blood pressure, but the climax came at the Los Angeles Coliseum last Saturday when Notre Dame arrived to trample over a helpless Southern California squad. The tie was in itself a moral victory for the Troys, and eased a little of the talk about the beating at Northwestern was going to sell out to California in the Rose Bowl. The credit for the surprising should go not only to the Trojan players, but to Jeff Cravath and the rest of his coaching staff who worked the Bovard Boys up to a fighting mood.

Gauchos Close

With Saturday night's Potato Bowl game in Bakersfield, the Santa Barbara College Gauchos closed their 1948 football season. The Hilltoppers had played in the opening games as they did in the last two, there is no telling just how well they would have done. Don Williamson, "Doc" Kelliher, Dan Daniels, and Jack Miller did grand job in coaching the team. With the thanks of the student body would go out to them. As for the team—well, at times they looked great, other times they were outclassed, but never were they out-fought. I am proud to call these my friends, and wish them all luck in the world in their contests next season. To those of you who have played your last game at Santa Barbara, let me offer you the congratulations of the entire college. Your playing will be sorely missed next year.

IVE WRESTLERS TO JR. AAU MEET

Dick Kaywood, varsity wrestling coach, announced today that he was taking five of his best wrestlers to Los Angeles on Saturday, Dec. 11, to represent Santa Barbara College in the Southern Pacific AAU Junior Wrestling Championships being held at the University of Southern California. The men scheduled to make the trip are Dick Roth, "Red" Witherston, Don Frederickson, "Skeez" Brozowski, and George Carlson. The 128, 135, 155, 165, and 175 pound classes respectively. Wrestling for the first time this season, after playing football for an entire year, will be a half year, will be a half year, will be a half year. "Skeez" Brozowski, "Skeez" Brozowski, "Skeez" Brozowski had experience in wrestling before the war in high school and college, and last year showed promise as a freshman in a number of exhibition matches. The next home meets are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 7, at 3:00 p.m. against Los Angeles City College, and on Saturday, Jan. 8, at 1:00 noon against San Francisco State College. The home meets are scheduled to be held in the Men's Gym.



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INTRAMURAL TEAMS BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY IN VARIOUS SPORTS

Sigma Alpha Kappa and Beta Sigma Tau moved into the semi-final bracket this week in the intramural basketball tournament by virtue of decisive wins over Kappa Sigma A and Sigma Pi respectively.

Sig Alph overwhelmed a stubborn Kap Sig A team, 39-16 on the strength of a scoring combination of Kelso, Bassler, and Pentoney, and the team work of Wrightson, Abbot and Clark. Beta Sig trounced a strong Sig Pi team, 42-16, as Bob West and Tony Baragona each accounted for six field goals. Scoring for Sig Pi was rather evenly divided among John Palla, Collins, Bently and Cornell.

In the club bracket, the Foul Five were extended to the limit in defeating a rangy Kappas outfit, 28-23, after being tied at the half. The winners, composed of football stars Dick Gorrie, Bob Baker, Waibel, Taylor, and Vinton, showed the effects of good conditioning as they drew ahead in the second half.

The final team in the semi-final round will be decided by a game being played this week between the Wails and the Mighty Midgents. The latter team is favored in view of its previous victory over a strong Dogger House outfit, 50-33.

In the consolation round, the Pencil Pushers, representing the faculty, lost a close (?) contest to the Dogger House, 30-13, and now find themselves paired with

Sloppy Side AC. Sig Ep, after an initial loss to Beta Sig, won handily over Tau Ep, 54-24, while Delta Sig trampled Sig Tau 31-23 after losing in the first round to Sig Alph.

Semi finals and consolation round games will be played this coming week, with the finals scheduled immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Gauchos Gridders Pick All-Opponent Team

The 1948 Santa Barbara College All-Opponent team was named recently by the members of the football squad. In this team Gauchos players picked the opponents that played against them, in other words, guards picked the guards, quarterbacks picked the quarterbacks, etc. The team is as follows:

- E Rhodes, COP
T Dahms, SD
G Kane, COP
C Pifferini, SJ
G Tuliano, SJ
T Samuel, CP
E Ortez, COP
QB LeBaron, COP
LH Mangini, SJ
RH Brown, COP
FB Petri, Pomona

Sports Carnival

An old custom will be revived Thursday evening, Dec. 16, in the Men's Gym when the finals of the intramural boxing, wrestling and fencing tournaments will be held.

Under the direction of coaches "Doc" Kelliher, Dick Kaywood and Nick Carter, students have been working out during the past few months and will exhibit the results of their training in the Sports Carnival.

Preliminaries for the championships in each sport are being conducted during the early part of the week.

The Sports Carnival is slated to start at 7:30 pm and admission will be free.

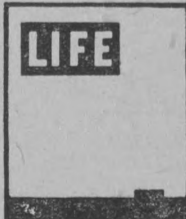
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The following teams are scheduled to meet in the play-offs: Fraternity Division, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Club Division, Dogger House, Muirites.

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GAUCHOS WIN FOIL BUT DROP MATCH TO UCLA FENCERS

The first match of the season for the Santa Barbara Gauchos fencing team, saw the Golden Gauchos victorious in the foils, with a score of 5 to 4. Jack Profant and Bob Forslund took two bouts each, and Joe Bell won the final bout.

UCLA won both the sabre and epee, thus taking the match, with a total score of 14 to 9. Outstanding man in sabre for the Gauchos was Phil French who won two bouts, while Ben Collins and Stephen Steen each won in the epee competition.

The next match on the Gauchos list will be a meet at Faulkner's Studios on Dec. 11 in Hollywood.

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"It is realized that facilities for this purpose are extremely limited on the campus at present," Muncy said. "And so it is all the more important that students cooperate in this effort to provide a partial solution to the problem. Students are requested to limit their use of the cafeteria for social exchange to these hours so as not to interfere with the serving of food before 2:30 and to allow time for cleaning up after 4:30."

"I wish to take this opportunity," Muncy added, "to thank the students for their help and cooperation in making possible certain changes in the cafeteria aimed at improving the service and reducing the cost of meals. I sincerely hope that this same spirit will be demonstrated in tackling the present problem."

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Students Mourn Director's Death

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er of the Daily Morning Echo at Bakersfield.

During Santa Barbara College's first year in the University of California system, 1944-45, Mr. Chenoweth was vice-chairman of the faculty. In the same year he was president of the Western Institutional Teacher Placement Association. He was a member of the State Board of Directors, California Teachers' Association, and also belonged to the American Association of School Administrators, Progressive Education Association, and the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Women used to wear unmentionables. Now they wear nothing to speak of.

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Non-Academic Club Holds First Dance

Members of the newly formed Non-Academic Club of Santa

STOCK A SOCK

Don't forget to bring a can or package of food or a toy to the Stray Greek booth on December 14 and 15. With the help of all Gauchos, the first all-campus Christmas contribution drive will be a huge success.

George Stone, president of Stray Greeks and coordinator of the drive, promises great things in the way of a booth.

Do your part to make the food and toy drive a success. "Share your Merry Christmas with the needy" December 14 and 15.

Barbara College, University of California, will hold their first social event, a dance, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Adams Hall, Hoff Heights.

Miss Louise Canter is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Recent balloting resulted in the election of the following officers: Harold M. Cole, president; Mrs. Margie Allen, secretary; Mrs. Virginia Vogel, treasurer.

The group, which is composed of non-academic employees of the college, is searching for a new name.

Calling All Faculty

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