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WINTER FORMAL TO FETE PROVOST AT BILTMORE

Reminder to all SBC hep hoofers: Friday night, Jan. 7, 1955, the Coral Casino of the Hotel Biltmore will be the scene of the all-College Winter Formal. Bids will be sold in front of the Library and the Student Union from Wednesday, Jan. 5, through Friday, Jan. 7, but there will be only 250 bids available, so be sure to get yours early.

Guest Lecturer Tells Problems Concerning China, Europe, USSR

by Arline Barron

Clayton H. Wilson, assistant professor of music, is today's speaker in the All-College Lecture series. His topic is "The Oboe: Its History and Its Music." The lecture will be held in Bldg. 416, rm. 212.

Dr. Crane Brinton, professor of history, Harvard University, and visiting professor, Pomona College, spoke last week to a near-capacity audience on "Idealism and Realism in Foreign Affairs."

3 International Problems

The question of idealism versus realism in foreign affairs—a debate that has been going on since the beginning of Western civilization—was discussed in terms of three of the most pressing international problems today. The problems are the China issue, the Western European question and the situation with the USSR.

Dr. Brinton suggested that the Western world might work for a kind of compromise in which idealism and realism have their say, one in the field of ends or aims, the other in the field of means or objective conditions.

China

Concerning China, he pointed out that for the first time since their modern difficulties with the West, they have beaten Westerners at their own military and diplomatic game under Communist leadership. "The Chinese have been through a revolution, and although it was unpleasant and cruel they got a 'lift' out of it, which is true of all revolutions," he pointed out. Dr. Brinton said that we must find out what modern China is like, a task complicated by the Bamboo Curtain and current re-

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STATE LIQUOR LAW CLARIFIED FOR ALL TO MARK AND HEED

In an effort to clarify for students the California Alcoholic Beverage Act, issued by the State Board of Equalization, *El Gaucho* is reprinting those sections which pertain to liquor consumption by minors.

SALES TO MINORS (a) Every person who sells, furnishes, gives, or causes to be sold, furnished or given away, any alcoholic beverage to any person under the age of 21 years is guilty of a misdemeanor.

(b) Any person under the age of 21 years who purchases any alcoholic beverage, or any person under the age of 21 years who consumes any alcoholic beverage in any on-sale premises, is guilty of a misdemeanor.

RIGHT TO REFUSE SERVICE TO MINORS

For the purpose of preventing the violation of (the above section), any licensee, or his agent or employee, may refuse to sell or serve alcoholic beverages to any person who is unable to produce adequate written evidence that he or she is over the age of 21 years.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE OF AGE AND IDENTITY

In any criminal prosecution or proceeding for the suspension or revocation of any license based upon violation of (the sales to minors section), proof that the defendant licensee, or his agent or employee, demanded and was shown, before furnishing any alcoholic beverage to a minor, a motor vehicle operator's license or a registration certificate issued under the Federal Selective Service Act or other bona fide documentary evidence of majority and identity of the person, is a defense to the prosecution or proceeding for the suspension or revocation of any license.

MINOR PRESENTING FALSE EVIDENCE OF AGE

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POSSESSION BY MINORS

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PRE-FINAL WEEK

At its meeting Dec. 9 the faculty endorsed, in spirit, the following recommendation: "That it would be desirable educationally to keep the last week of instruction free from special assignments and distracting events, including the giving of examinations and the scheduling of student social functions."



STUDENT SAFETY COMMITTEE members Buck Taylor and Clyde Mattis examine the Library display publicizing College's co-operation in today's nation-wide campaign to curb traffic accidents. —Photo by Jim Pücher

S.D. DAY IN EFFECT TODAY, HOLIDAYS

by Christy Lord

Today is it! S.D. Day, proclaimed by President Eisenhower as a national challenge to reduce traffic accidents, officially began at 12:01 a.m., Dec. 15, and officially ends—but hold on! S.D. Day is not supposed to end, at least as far as safe driving is concerned. The whole purpose of this campaign is to demonstrate the

fact that all traffic accidents are preventable, not just today, but every day of the year.

Campus Danger Zones

Motorists and pedestrians can prove that traffic accidents could be eliminated by their own actions. Several danger areas on campus deserve special attention. For example, the drive in front of Las Casitas Dining Hall at mealtime and the road leading from the dining room and Acacia Hall are dangerous because of pedestrians and the blind curve.

Another hazardous spot is the curve by the Science Building and Oak Hall. Students are warned that this is not the spot to unload passengers for it not only ties up traffic but is dangerous to oncoming traffic. Areas that haven't good lighting facilities, especially construction areas, should be avoided at night unless adequate blinking warnings are provided. Rainy days are unavoidable, but accidents needn't be if drivers remember that dirt turns to mud and

pavement becomes "slippery when wet."

In just two more days the campus will be deserted for the Christmas holidays. This does not mean that on the highway students should neglect safe driving. "The California Highway Patrol is pledged to help make a happy holiday season by keeping the highways safe for all motorists and pedestrians," commented Captain W. H. Rutherford, commander of the local patrol area. Capt. Rutherford pointed out that three persons were killed and 13 injured in the Santa Barbara area last December, while 228 were killed and 3988 were injured in all areas of the state during the same month.

Biggest Threats

"Drinking, speed and carelessness are the biggest threats in holiday traffic, and we intend to devote special attention to correcting this type of driving behavior," Capt. Rutherford said. "To provide the best protection possible, and to offer the most efficient traffic control, the patrol has canceled all leaves and days off for the officers during holiday traffic peaks," the captain added.

SBC's Student Safety Committee, of which Buck Taylor is chairman, has put up a Library display for S.D. Day with pictures of accidents, statistics, and driving advice. Pamphlets will be distributed among the collegians, and posters will further focus attention on the campaign.

Sig Eps Are Awarded Achievement Honors

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has been awarded the IFC Achievement Award for the Academic Year 1953-54 at a recent meeting of the IFC Achievement Award Evaluation Committee.

Areas of Excellence

The award, instituted two years ago, is given to the fraternity which excels in the four categories of athletics, student body activities, social activities and public relations, and awards.

Athletics refers to the winning of intramural championships and having members on varsity teams. Student body activities pertains to the members holding student body offices and committee chairmanships, while social activities refers to the fraternity sponsoring social events for the house, alums and for the school. Public relations and awards pertains to the fraternity winning such awards in events such as Homecoming, Barbary Coast and the Greek Sing.

Members of the committee are Lyle Reynolds, dean of men; Miss Ellen E. Bowers, counselor of women; Dr. T. H. Harder, director of athletics; Phil Jacks, AS publicity director; George Allen, AS president; Garvan Kuskey, IFC president, and Martin Brumm, IFC vice president.

Rushees' Handbook In Grad Mgr's Office

The Rushees' Handbook is available to those women students who have signed up for Spring rushing. The handbook may be picked up in the Graduate Manager's Office on Dec. 16 and 17.

Women interested in rushing in the Spring semester must sign up and pay their \$2 fee in the Graduate Manager's Office before Jan. 13. The fee will be refunded should a woman decide not to rush.

Life Blood Is Needed By Fellow SB Student

IFC will sponsor an all-College blood drive to obtain blood from the SBC students for a fellow student, Larry Adams, who is a victim of hemophilia.

The Tri-County Blood Bank will have its facilities on campus Jan. 14 and 15 for all students to donate blood if they are able. For those students who are under 21, permission slips for their parents to sign will be supplied before Christmas vacation. Directions will be posted telling where permission blanks may be obtained. The blood will be processed by the Hemophilic Foundation free of charge, and all types of blood are acceptable.

Larry, a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon fraternity, is a freshman political science major at SBC. He is a resident of Santa Barbara and a graduate of Santa Barbara High School.

A statement by Garvan Kuskey, president of IFC, pointed out that "this is your opportunity to give personal help to a fellow student. Your help isn't asked for very often. So let's turn out and give the blood drive the support it deserves."

P.L. 550 VETS...

... may sign vouchers for December on Dec. 17, before leaving for Christmas vacation, or upon returning on Jan. 3. No voucher, no check, reminds the Office of the Dean of Men.



WINNERS OF THE AWS DOLL-DRESSING CONTEST—Pictured from left to right, seated, are: Julia Knighton, first place in the Most Unique Doll division; Suzie White, second place in the Most Unique Doll division; Joellen Milburn, winner of the Most Complete Ensemble prize; Mary Stewart, first prize in the Most Beautiful Doll field. Standing from left to right are: Pat Oldham, first Best Workmanship prize; Jeanne Platt, third prize Best Workmanship, and Jackie Sharp, second place Best Workmanship. Not pictured is Trudy Mulkey, winner of the second prize in the Most Beautiful Doll Division. Judges for the contest were Mrs. W. H. Whitney of the Council of Christmas Cheer; Mrs. Ruth Ellison, associate professor of art; Miss E. A. Birong, instructor in home economics, and Gwen Lanning, chairman of the contest for AWS.

—Photo by Jim Pücher

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

While browsing through *El Gaucho* for December 8, my attention was drawn to your editorial, which is strange since I seldom read editorials, since, quite often, they degenerate to the vernacular level of "Hey-gang-lets-really-support-our-dear-ol-school-and-our-beloved-stoodint-body," or else the owlish journalist ponderously grasps the desk edge and oppressive pachyderms of syllables begin to march across the page.

I was very glad to see that someone has at last risen to the printed page as a means of protest. The situation has been widely discussed by townspeople, as well as students. I, personally, haven't seen where these discussions have amounted to anything save comparisons between myself and my employer on the small differences between vice now and vice when he was in college; any many humorous sarcasms between a faculty member and myself about our beloved policewoman.

Having paddled about a bit on the choppy waters of college life, it appears to me that as is often the case, the law has taken off half-cocked again. I know, you know, everybody knows. If the law would crack down on someone who violates a quaint old Victorian law, it should crack down on all violators with equal force. A simple law of physics? Not only should it crack down on civilians—I mean the public, but it should crack down on all violators of this old Victorian law within the college with equal force. To do this, it is relatively obvious that law enforcers should possess complete information on the group or groups violating their old law. Makes you feel guilty, huh. Me too. Things are getting to such a point that I hesitate to enter a frat house with a bottle of rubbing alcohol for fear a grim-mouthed chap wearing a snap-brim hat will spring from behind the door and say, "My name's Friday. I'm a—well you know. Let's go." Every time I pass a colorful liquor store display, licking my chops, I expect with a pang of fear to hear a significant DOM-DA-DOM-DOM.

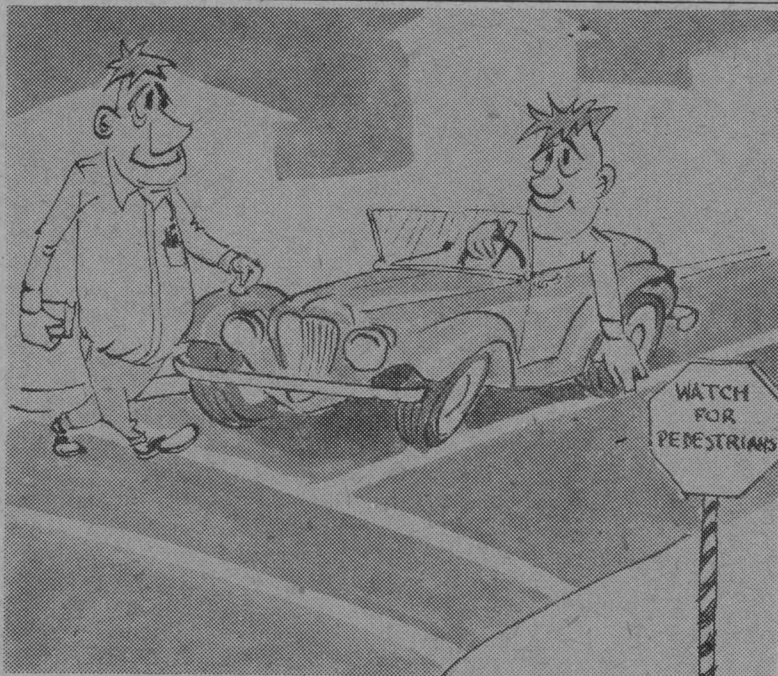
I, for one, fail to see, however, where faculty and alumni chaperonage is not efficient. The problem seems to be not the ineptness

of chaperones, but their absence. At the last chaperoned affair I attended the comment of the chaperone had to do with how calm, collected and quiet college students were now, as opposed to his undergraduate days.

As I see it and attempt to explain it, the idea, as your editorial stated, of imposing a dividing line of age for legal liquor is quite absurd, but no more so than that of voting age. However, people prefer liquor, and if they want to slosh down a few bad enough, they will—somehow. It's a case of, "Damm the law. Let's get polluted." Obviously, the law is helpless when it comes to nailing down every violation, and, as is the case with anything which cannot be legally suppressed, it will be legalized. No law is practically enforceable, it is merely a tool for making examples of accidentally apprehended violations. These frighten possible offenders into lawful conduct.

In short, I think it a despicable practice, both by the law and University authorities to make an example of any Greek group without making examples of just about all of them. Furthermore, it is ridiculous, childish, primitive, totalitarian and a good many other things to cash in a fraternity which is no more guilty than any of the others. Cordially,

Bill Tuning



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by Dede Krask

MANY ENGAGEMENTS . . . Margie England is engaged to Armand Cantarini of Riverside; she got her ring during Thanksgiving vacation. . . . Pi Phi Barbara Beaumont is engaged to Bob Dreibelbis of Oxy. . . . DG Janie Allen is engaged to SC-man Hank Slade. . . . Another DG, Mary Greenman, is sporting a diamond from SAE Bob Pervis . . . and Alpha Phi Nancy Dunn is engaged to Jim George.

PINNING . . . DG Jan Dedini announced her pinning to Kappa Sig Tom Martin.

THETAS . . . The Thetas had their annual Christmas party last Friday night in the Fireside Room at the Biltmore. Seen dancing to the music of Hal Brendle's combo were: Bobbie iKsler and Sig Ep Bob Taggart; Pat Johns and Lambda Chi Chuck Buchanan; Pat Kennedy and Kappa Sig John Coots; Phyllis Parent and Kappa Sig John Lewis; Joan Price and Delt Doug Wood; Vivian Flaxman and Kappa Sig Frank Dobyns; Pat Dominus Woodward and Kappa Sig Dick Woodward; Sue Ziegler and SAE Al Nash; Miriam McFarland and Delt Bill Blyth.

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CHI OMEGA . . . The Chi Os had their Christmas dance at the Fireside Room last Saturday night. Among those present: Em Barden and SAE Bruce Morgon; Donna Pat Wolk and Don Peterson; Ellen Passic and SAE Dan Hon; Carol Rader and Tom Tomlinson; Teddy Knaphurst and Rod Donnelly; Carol Hogan and Jack Sorenson; Betty Ruth Rhodda and Burt Stolle; Coletta Herbert and Bob Brickman.

CLUB NOTES

PHI ALPHA THETA, honorary history fraternity, held its initiation Tuesday evening, Nov. 30. New members are Dr. Donald Davidson, Mrs. Louise H. Hall and students Mary Jane Bauden, Rita Kelley, Janice Gusham and David Kay.

CROWN AND SCEPTER, senior women's honorary, collected food for the Christmas basket at a recent meeting. This basket will be given to a needy family, selected by the Catholic Welfare Bureau, and the big basket will be delivered by members of the honorary on Dec. 24.

PHRATERES held their traditional caroling party last Monday in the Campus Auditorium. Phrateres was in charge of the decoration of the Auditorium and combined their party with a decoration get-together. This was the first event the newly initiated members have attended as actives.

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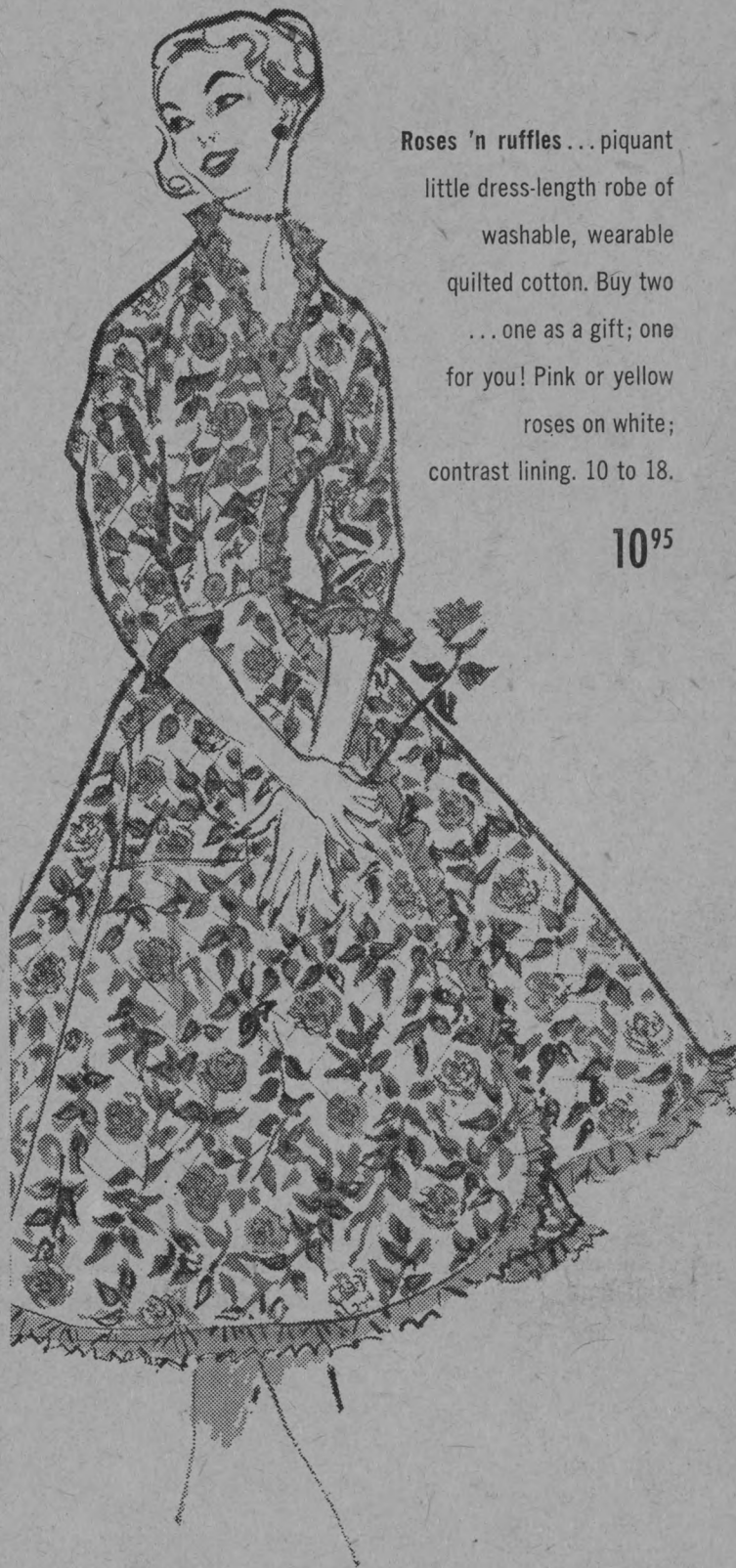
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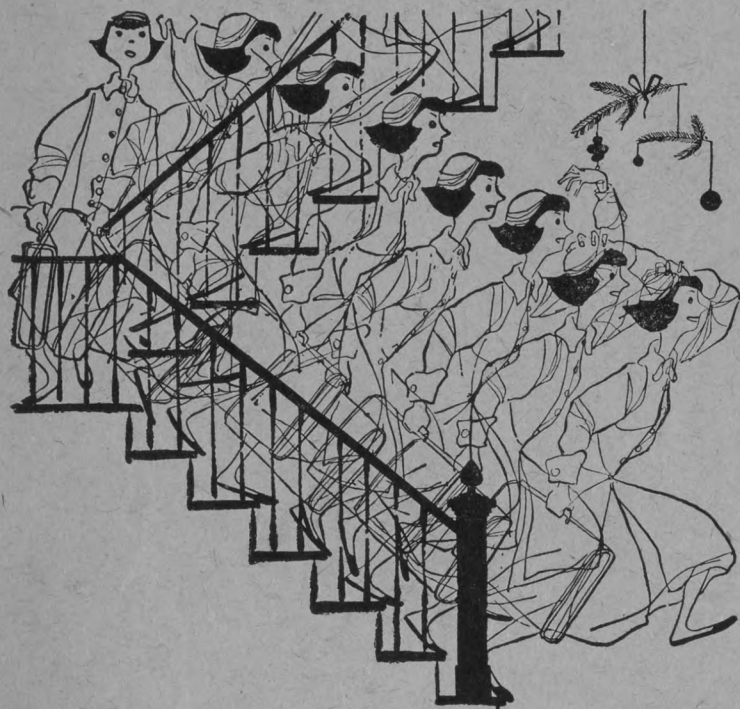
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In the field of watercolor Omori

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has created a non objective painting that is cold as granite, yet, because of her medium, she achieves a lightness that is ethereal. There is a nun-like spirit and feeling about this finely executed painting. Her use of planes of grey in a panel-like fashion renders an extremely satisfying painting.

Nash has done an ink drawing that shows an excellent control of the media. In his figure drawing his sensitive line shows more than the surface. Through no single trick or line he shows age and de-

jection in a sinuety drawing. His ability to express human emotions with full human figure rather than to use the now-common vehicle, face, shows a reward that is commensurate with its difficulty.

Bryson has done an excellent free-form non-objective sculpture that is full of harmony in its parts—relation-to-whole. The clay medium seems suited to it, for the broad curving surfaces demand a uniformity and a smoothness that would be only richly fulfilled by a bronze casting. There is a hipbone smoothness and line that is curiously disconcerting.

Ziegler's oil treads that narrow knife edge between misty nothingness and the absolute unreal concreteness of a pure non-objective painting. The mistiness removes from the painting the brutality and harshness of line, plane and block. Yet this painting lacks a quality of unity that is absolutely necessary for a great work of art.

Laffin has done a watercolor that shows much technical skill. At first glance one is struck by the curt and very distinguished balance. Yet in studying this painting one finds that there is a lack of depth; that the balance between,

say, the orange beams and the black lines does not develop, that all there was to be seen was seen at first viewing. It takes a goodly amount of skill to present at first sight a fine balance, but a good painting develops; intricacies that were not seen reveal themselves, and the joy of discovering them is as great as the depreciation of their beauty.

On the other hand there is the watercolor of Vrtiak that is innocuous at first glance but which develops with astonishing rapidity from a thin-looking watercolor to a sensitive, deliberate abstract. On first view of this work there is a spiderish feeling, the thin struts supporting the large horizontal diamonds.

But on looking at it further there is one element of balloon-like lightness that is heightened by the inexactness of the colorline difference and the repetition of the diamond shape. This lightness is suddenly accentuated by the color that originally looked only drab but is suddenly seen as subtle. The red-orange on the smouldering sky and the lower bar of yellow suddenly give one an insight into a feeling that is

BENEFIT PARTY STAGED TONIGHT

The annual all-school Christmas Benefit Party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house. This affair was initiated by the members of the Sigma Pi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority for the purpose of aiding the needy children in the Santa Barbara area. Each year a guest organization is chosen as co-sponsor. This year's guest sponsor is Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

There will be music, refreshments and dancing. Admission is one can of food which will be distributed to the underprivileged children through the Christmas Cheer Fund.

The entire student body and faculty are invited by the above organizations to come and have a good time, and at the same time to benefit the needy children in this area.

both strange and weird. Of course a good painting is not so easily exhausted; Urtick's painting, for instance, continues to reward with his subtle harmony and intricacies of repetition of both diamond and supports.

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A DIALOGUE

by Bill Tuning

SCENE: A small restaurant in Cheapside, London. A fellow in a turtle-neck sweater and cap enters. He notes another chap busily perusing a book.

ALF—"ello 'arry.
HARRY—Oi say, 'ello Alf.
ALF—Wot yer readin' 'arry?
HARRY—Oh, Oi'm readin' a story by Ernest 'emingway.
ALF—Ernest 'emingway? 'oo's 'ee?
HARRY—Yer mean yer don't know 'oo Ernest 'emingway is?
ALF—That's wot Oi said, wasn't it? 'oo's 'ee?
HARRY—Yer don't know 'oo Ernest 'emingway is? Wot's th' matter wi' ye?
ALF (irately)—There's nothin' th' matter wi' me. Oi just don't know 'oo th' bloke it, that's all!
HARRY (exasperated)—Gor blimey! Everybody 'oo's anybody knows 'oo Ernest 'emingway is.
ALF (belligerently)—Well, Oi'm somebody, an' Oi don't know 'oo 'ee is.
HARRY—Har! Oi don't know whether ye're anybody 'r not.
ALF—I'll prove to ye that Oi'm somebody.
HARRY—Wot?
ALF—Oi sed Oi'll prove to yez that Oi'm somebody. Stick out yer tongue. Farther, farther. That's foine. Now clamp yer jaws tightly shut. 'urts, don't it? That proves Oi'm somebody.

Brinton lecture (cont'd)

sistances in the US to the objective study of foreign lands.

Western Europe

In the Western Europe issue there is considerable debate over the ends: do we want a United States of Europe or a strong and effective NATO, or can we contemplate a Europe as it was before 1939 with competing nation-states, not allied and not hostile to us? Dr. Brinton does not hold much hope for a United States of Europe with the difficulties today. Discussions on questions of fact ought to get us somewhere with a solution, however. "The Europeans want butter and they don't want guns," he said in emphasizing the definite desire for peace in Europe.

Russia: Unlikely Friend

The master question today, the US and USSR, brings the big debate as to whether co-existence is possible and desirable, or whether or not we must try to destroy Communism. Real friendship is the ideal, which is highly unlikely.

Dr. Brinton reminded the audience of the fact that there are 400,000,000 Americans and Russians combined, and there are 2,000,000,000 peoples who are neither. "The decision between us and the Russians will depend not in the long run on any miracle weapon, nor on any force we or the Russians can exert, but whether we or the Russians are, perhaps not loved but respected, accepted and not hated by these hundreds of millions," he declared.

The realistic study of how these people feel about us is, then, the most important field of study for those of us concerned with international relations. The Russians start with the advantage of being able to promise the underdogs everything. In the long run, however, this may be a disadvantage to the Russians for they will certainly be unable to make good on their promises.

Idealism Abated

In conclusion, he said that it is probably true that to study the facts of life, internationally speaking, will in itself lead the student to abate any very radical idealism he may have cherished. "But I still think one may keep a working capital of idealism, a hope for peace, for more controlled and limited wars if war does break out, for greater and more evenly distributed prosperity throughout the world, even though one does realize that the "facts of life" make world-government, abolition of poverty, guaranteed peace and the like quite impossible here on earth in our time."

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SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Weithorn

DEAR READER: The column you are about to read you shouldn't. All facts presented are true. Only the writer's head has been lost to ever be doing this at this hour.

SAT., DEC. 11, 1954; 2 a.m.: I'm in my office. I should be home in bed. I heard a loud knocking. I took an aspirin. Then, about six or seven lines back, I started writing. Webster's New 1925 International Dictionary (15 lbs. net, without cover), which adorns the *Gaucha* office, defines writing as, I quote, use of a character to express words or sounds in visible form, unquote. I resent that.

MARCH 1955, EARLY: We are going to establish a precedent this month, we hope. There is going to be a swim show featuring musical synchronized swimming. This event is to be sponsored jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the Associated Students. It will involve a lot of work. The preliminary meeting, for those interested, will be held in January ('55). Those who wish to swim (they needn't be too good) and those who are interested in props, production, lighting, leg work and such, are cordially invited to be there. Information may be had by contacting Gaye Davidson at Acacia or Miss Kay Horne in the Women's P.S. Dept. The majority of the work will be done in the spring semester, so you can all go ahead and have your finals as scheduled, anyway.

JANUARY 7, 1955: The Men's Intramural Bowling League enters its final night of competition tonight as the league-leading Sig Taus, in front by one game, prepares to face the spoil-bent Lambda Chis. Second-place Faculty keggers meet up with the tough Social Pros, fresh from taking two from the Sig Taus. It was this pair of wins which allowed the Faculty to narrow the three-game bulge which then existed between the two front-running teams. It should be quite a finish.

SAME DAY, SAME PLACE, A BIT EARLIER: The Coed Bowling League has turned into a tight affair, also, with less than five games separating the teams in the one-two-three slots at this point (a prediction). Things are tight all over.

CHRISTMAS, 1954: Last week ended with the deciding games of the Men's Basketball Tournament remaining to be played. These will probably be run off the week we return to school. The team representing the winner's bracket in this double elimination series need win but once to cinch the title in the playoff. The one-time losers need to win twice. Here are some real basketball thrills. With the scores in the 60s and 70s as they've been, it's a wonder some of these boys aren't varsity.

DITTO: The Women's Volleyball League played its finals last week and, although there was a winner, you'll just have to sweat it out until the 13th, when the next *Gaucha* comes out. Suffer, man!

NOW: You still here? If you've struggled along this far, you've asked for it. Here it is . . . they are, that is . . . a couple of quatrains that have finished many a heartier sole . . . soul, beg pardon: They're new; the unpublished works of our staff poet laureate, Ichabod Heron. Here's why. Remember "In Flanders fields the poppies grow . . ."? Try this for size:

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Starting on Monday, Dec. 20, the first week of vacation the Gauchos start on a road trip which will include six or seven games depending on the Blue & Gold's performance in the California Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament to be held at San Luis Obispo on Dec. 29 and 30.

On Mon. the 20, the Gauchos travel to San Jose to tangle with the tough San Jose State Spartans who at the moment hold a 69-62 decision over the Fresno State Bulldogs and a fairly close 80-69 loss to the PCC darkhorse Stanford Indians. The Spartans are led by diminutive guard Carroll Williams who has a deadly set shot, and center Bud Hjelm. Other San Jose stars are forward John Erceg, forward Tor Hansen, and Guard Bud Bodanza.

The Gauchos then meet the San Francisco State Gators on Tues.,

Dec. 21. The Gators opened their season by bombarding Moffett Field 97-48, for a new San Francisco school scoring record. The Gators are led by forward Hank Forte and center Bob Leibe, who in this game tallied 22 and 20 points respectively.

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cho basketball squad is a boy who is a newcomer only in the strictest sense of the word. While he is in his first year at UCSBC, Dick Acres is no stranger to Santa Barbara cage fans who watched his sensational exploits for the local junior college during his last two years.

Dick, a popular 20-year old lad, is not expected to be a starter for the Blue and Gold this year because of the depth of talent available. With six returning lettermen, and stellar transfer Tommy Williams on hand, the Gauchos are loaded for bear this season. Even a player with Acres' diversified talents will find it difficult to break into the starting lineup. However, Dick will see considerable action spelling Jim O'Hara and Lee Hansen. He has already proved his capability for this role in the Redlands Tourney when he played excellent ball, relieving O'Hara and Hansen.

Added Height

Another alternative for coach Willie Wilton is to use Acres with O'Hara and Hansen when additional height is needed. A front line of Hansen, 6' 7", Acres at the same height, and O'Hara, the "shortie" of the group at 6' 5", would really terrify the opposition.

Dick's height makes him a double threat to the opposition. His hook shot is virtually unstoppable by one man which gives the

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SCORING THREAT always is Gaucho center, Jim O'Hara, who also uses his 6 feet 5 inches to good advantage in grabbing rebounds. O'Hara led last year's squad in clearing the boards as he captured a total of 309 rebounds. He was also the Gauchos' high scorer, dumping in 373 points for a new SBC record over-all average of 15.5 for 24 games. This stellar performer also led the Gauchos in free throws made with a 109.

opposition the choice of two-teaming him and leaving another man open, or letting him score. Neither alternative is designed to comfort the opposing coach. In addition, Dick is very rough on the boards. He has already proved that he can rebound with the best of them.

Dick started his basketball career at Santa Barbara High when he suddenly began growing during his senior year. Under the careful guidance of Bill Crow, he suddenly came of age as a basketball player during that year. That year he averaged slightly under 13 points a game. Although this is not a sensational scoring average, it gave indications of what was to come.

Traveling next to the local junior college, Dick continued to mature as a basketball player. Under the able tutelage of JC coach Bud Revis, he blossomed out as an excellent rebounder and shooter, averaging about 20 points a game during his last year. His one game high was 39, scored in a tournament last year.

Local Boy

Dick is a local boy, having attended Santa Barbara schools

from Grammar school through his present stay in college. As laughingly puts it, "I hardly know what it's like out of town."

Acres is majoring in Industrial Arts with a minor in Physical Education and hopes to teach both of these courses after his graduation from college.

Although it is generally agreed that Santa Barbara's recent departure from the CCAA is a good thing, it may hurt Acres. Under the CCAA rules, a junior college transfer was allowed three years of college ball following two years of JC. However, if the Gauchos join another conference, this extra year of eligibility may be forfeited since the CCAA was one of only two conferences in the country with this rule. If the Blue and Gold remain independent of any conference affiliations or if they join a conference that would allow junior college transfers the eligibility they were promised, at the time they entered that college, Acres and fellow teammate Leroy Herrick from SBJC, will be given that extra year of eligibility. Naturally, coach Wilton hopes that this will be the case since both boys will help the Gauchos.

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Willie Wilton's hustling Santa Barbara College cage squad showed that they can play basketball with the best of them as they battled their way to a 79-71 victory over the previously undefeated AAU quintet, Kirby Shoes, before 1,000 cheering fans last Saturday night in the National Guard Armory.

Victory over a team such as Kirby's goes a long way towards proving that the 1954 Gauchos are worthy of all the pre-season plaudits they have received, since this AAU outfit is composed of many ex-college stars—mostly from UCLA—who supposedly had the edge on the Gauchos in experience and skill.

Kirby's seemed to be on their way to proving their superiority as they led during most of the first 10 minutes of play. Then with three minutes to play in the half, the Gauchos went in front 28-27, raced to a 41-31 intermission lead, and were never headed.

Rough Contest

During the second portion of the first half—there are no more quarters, only two twenty minute half periods—tempers began flaring and the game became pretty rough. The Gauchos took advantage of the 23 fouls called on the Shoemen to exhibit their uncanny accuracy at the free-throw line. Santa Barbara dumped in 31 out of 39 attempted foul shots and connected on a blistering 55% of their shots from the floor.

Kirby Coach, Scotty McDonald, of Loyola fame, must have told his team something pretty inspirational during the halftime intermission which caused them to erase the Gauchos' 10 point lead, and to pull up to within two points of the Blue & Gold at 54-52. Then the Gauchos found the range, and sparked by the brilliant shooting of reserve guard Leroy Herrick, Santa Barbara moved to a lead which was a comfortable 10 and 11 points throughout most of the final portion of the game. Herrick stirred the crowd with his scintillating accuracy on one-handed jump shots—he tanked five of them for his night's total of 10 points.

High scorer for the Wiltonmen was guard Clyde Maxen who hit for 20 points, 14 of which came via the free throw route. The fiery Maxen played an excellent floor game as did Tommy Williams who seems to be the much-needed take-charge guy out on the hardwoods. Williams notched 11 points while center Jim O'Hara hit for 15. All 31 of the Gauchos' free tosses were divided among four men, Williams, O'Hara, Maxen, and Ron Balden.

Santa Barbara came through with a fine team victory, and showed by their all around hustle and skill that they will not be outclassed by anyone on their tough schedule.

The box score:

Santa Barbara	fg	ft	pf	tp
Williams	3	5	3	11
Gray	2	0	1	4
Hansen	3	0	4	6
Kohler	0	0	1	0
O'Hara	4	7	5	15
Acres	2	0	3	4
Balden	2	5	2	9
Herrick	5	0	0	10
Maxen	3	14	2	20
Totals	24	31	20	79

Kirby's	fg	ft	pf	tp
Luck'sngr	1	2	2	4
Eby	1	0	1	2
Sheldrake	4	4	5	12
Seidel	0	0	3	0
Pease	7	4	2	18
Roberts	10	9	2	29
Buccola	1	0	2	2
Pounds	1	0	3	2
Hogan	1	0	2	2
Bogdanoff	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	19	23	71

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State Dept. Informs SBC of Defense Tests

The State Civil Defense Department has officially advised SBC of attack warning tests which will be staged at 10 a.m. on Dec. 27, Jan. 31, Feb. 28, March 28 and April 25. The campus is required to participate in these tests and will do so by means of the fire-alarm horn in the campus fire station.

Warning signals will consist of a three-minute period of short blasts followed, after one minute of silence, by the "all-clear" of three one-minute blasts with two minutes of silence between each blast.

Students and personnel are being informed of these tests in advance to make it clear that they are tests only.

Proficiency Tests Set After Christmas

Proficiency Tests will be given Wednesday, Jan. 5, in Bldg. 431, rms. 101 and 102, for those students who have failed in any part of these examinations.

The divisions of the test to be given and their times are: Reading Comprehension, 7 p.m.; Reading Vocabulary, 7:30 p.m.; Arithmetic Fundamentals, 7:45 p.m.; Arithmetic Problems, 8:30 p.m.; English, 9:15 p.m.; Spelling and Handwriting, 10 p.m. Doors will be opened at the beginning of the administering of each test. No advance appointment is necessary.

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