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6-8—Modern Design Lecture, Methodist Church

7-8—Movies, Little theater

MONDAY, DEC. 13

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Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor:
The University Extension has been responsible for the wonderful movies we have been seeing Sunday nights. It sponsors the films on a non-profit basis, and the main idea of the extension has been to provide recreation for the students. Films which have been shown were selected by a committee of faculty members and students in order that students would go to films to their liking.
Let's keep up our spirit and come out to see the movies on Sunday, so we can raise the attendance to 190. The minimum attendance required to cover costs of showing the films. The largest attendance to date has only been 160, and I know we can do better than that. A series of thrilling pictures is coming soon, but if improvement is shown soon in attendance, there is a great possibility that the extension will stop sponsoring the films.
It is up to us to comes out, raise the attendance and come this recreation. Who would have a thriller for only 25 cents! Spread the word around and bring in any suggestions you have to the Library Audio-Visual Department.
Ralph Miller

REC SWIMMING
Recreational swimming in the pool is limited to the noon hours, 12 to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. However, individuals may use the pool for recreational purposes during other hours with permission of the instructor.

From the President's Desk
The UCSC campus has been publicized in newspapers all over the nation these past two weeks. However, this publicity has been by no means conducive to the best interests of the University. The incidents that arose were a result of an accepted pattern of action of college students on any campus in the nation.
The problem arises when this pattern does not coincide with the state laws. The University of California must adhere to the laws and regulations of the State of California.
Here is where a decision must be made, using three alternatives. Either the rulings are enforced to the letter of the law in a police-state fashion, or they are enforced by joint action of the groups concerned, or they are not enforced at all with the danger of the reoccurrence of the same type of incident. A feasible plan for all concerned would be one that followed the pattern of the second alternative.
Many people are unfavorable to any “middle-of-the-road” measure. However, a special AS committee is working on the possibility or feasibility of such a plan. The outcome of its work will be published in a later issue of this paper; until this time the only reminder and word of caution that can be rendered is to tread lightly until this matter has been clarified. It’s in your advantage to do so.
George Allen
President ASUCSC

Pics Deadline Looms For "La Cum bre 1955"
"Once again we're urging all seniors and members of organizations having individual pictures in the yearbook to make their appointments with Zane Studio before Dec. 31, or risk not having their pictures in the book," stated Jack Chadindelton, organization editor of the 1955 edition of the yearbook.
Since deadlines are nearing, it is increasingly important that students contact the studio in order that the photographers have sufficient time to produce good prints.
Organizations are also requested to contact either Jack or Lois Jarell, editor, to sign contracts for the space they want in the book. This must be done before Christmas vacation, Dec. 17, since the makeup of the book will be completed shortly after that date.

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SPORTSCENE
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Any of you sports fans who happen to read the Los Angeles Examiner may have noticed during the football season the running log of football scores which appeared in that paper's sports section. This log included the complete record of all the country's college football teams with the exception of those opposed lists, games to be played, etc. Santa Barbara College entries were listed just as all the others—with one slight difference. Santa Barbara scores—some of them anyway—were always turned backwards. The Examiner returned victors from All-Cal week end and their efforts were immediately listed as a 2-0 looking at the helm of the Cal Apples. This gives with a grin, figuring that anyone can make a mistake, especially anyone working on a newspaper, then came the fatal blow. The Blue & Gold journeyed to Pepperdine and pulled the upset of the year by knocking off the humblest unbeaten team 15-12. Eagerly we scan the Examiner football log to see if the final shuffling out of the season's game of Gaucho football. So what do we find? A neat line-up of PEPPERDINE, SANTA BARBARA—12—immediately begins to reel off the list of games. This score was too much. Within the hour a story of massive de- mand or reasoning or reason for such maladministration of SRC football league policy. Football season is over now and since the log was never changed, we chalked the Examiner up as including badminton) and a student-athlete in the women’s P.E. Dept. Details No entry fee will be required, but players must furnish their own tennis balls. The winners will re- ceive their scores. Those interested may contact Dr. Dick Kaywood in Men’s Varsity Tennis (Room 256) or Dave Slage or Ken Ber- ger for sign-up. The sign-up dead line is Friday noon. Matches are to be played at 9 a.m. Sun- day with the singles round slated for 1 p.m. On Sun- day matches will be at 9 a.m. and final, with both to be held at a point to be made to the onlookers—be con- tentists in order to ac- cept the challenge in the playing schedule. Just Figured Out The trouble with the straight and narrow is that there’s no place to put it. Watch the Birdie No one has asked about the Sunday afternoon at the Gym as crowds fellas and faculty get together for a couple of hours of some real bad painting. For those few who you’ll get your chance again this year. We’ve got this thing from 3 to 5 p.m. Since this is the last weekend ‘til Christmas vacation, let’s turn you on. Raquets and badminton can be had for a small two-bits. (Even by this one isn’t too!) The slate for next semester is a couple of months away. Miss Pat Whitaker and Club Chairman Louis Lively. Meetings run from 7 to 9 p.m. Hold To News she’s headed for the barn. In fact they are all. Every Sun- day you’ll find lots of fans and crowds at the riding club sessions. Stables too, if you’d like to get back in the saddle. Time is 3 to 5 p.m. and the fee for more information on horses’ around, contact yours truly or call Miss Kay Home at the Women’s P.E. Dept. MAN, Were They Tough! I’m referring, of course, to the “wrestling” games played at the Berkeley State Thursday when the one-time-place Facility just an equal score, the Pencil Pushers led by one man at the start of the festivities, but trailing trailing by three as the game changed. Sue took the first contest by seven points, the last two points, and walked off rather shakily with all the marbles. With two weeks left to go, the Slim ’n’ Tug’s magic number is 10. Any combination of wins and seconds and losses打败ing others. The 15-round “Vitchie” Men’s Intramural Bowl League title it’s a long way from easy. Crazy Coeds The College Girls’ League ended the stretch with the first place Rejects still clinging to a comfortable advantage, but they did it out down to the last week as they dropped all four games and allowed the Splitters to creep up after they won their first three. The third-place Splitters failed to capitalize on their opportunity as they lost three out of four. They are now free behind the Gutter Splitters and one game behind the Gutter Splitters another half-game back. Plemkes Claire Hanly helped her team’s cause by pulling all-time personal high of 256. She walked off with high individual game and re-
Small Colleges in Objection

To Single Platoon Football

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP) — Remember how the NCAA abolished the two-platoon system only two seasons ago in a gallant effort to take a financial burden off the smaller football schools and stem an alarming trend toward downward drift of the small college football scene? Well, the little fellers say the well-meaning edit has just about ruined them.

First to rise openly and threaten to make up its own rules unless the national governing body of college athletics backs water at its next meeting here in January is the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Assn. composed of seven smaller schools who claim they are getting it in the neck. Their complaint is based upon a development which should not have been difficult to foresee.

It is this: The big colleges, blessed with beneficent grants and fat football scholarships, are coralling practically all the high school and prep school stars who have shown an ability to play both offense and defense. They are taking the cream of the two-way boys and leaving the cow-poker wanderers for the hill.

Physical Boxing

The Michigan group says that, as a result, its small squads are being forced to take a physical beating. Its members are determined either to return to the two-platoon system or to liberalize their own substitution rules so they can shuffle their players in and out of the lineup much more freely than they can at present.

As a matter of fact, the Michigan body already has taken some action in that direction. It announced on November 19 that the two-platoon system will be abolished for the remainder of this football season, effective immediately, but will continue in effect for the game to return in the final four minutes of each quarter.

This, so far as we know, was a clear violation of the NCAA rule which permits such substitution only in the second and fourth quarters.

It would be ironic if a concerted revolt among the small schools should eventually force the NCAA to abolish or modify a rule which was intended to curtail the major powers or cause action to meet a common challenge for the small institutions.

Almost without exception, the score or so of teams which regularly dominated the zone defense was being forced to adopt the two-platoon system. This was to curtail the major powers or cause action to meet a common challenge for the small institutions.

The two-platoon system still is being observed by all but one of the 123 smaller teams which permits such substitution only in the second and fourth quarters of each game.

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REMINDER

SBC students are reminded that all Gauchos home basketball games are played at the Santa Barbara National Guard Armory, 700 West Canon Perdido. The first home game will be Saturday night at 8:15 against Kirkby’s Shoes, preceded by a SBC Frosh contest at 6:15.

OUTSTANDING BALL HANDLER is Clyde Mason, handling five-foot-eight-inch junior guard, who is expected to be a triple threat in the Gauchos basketball machinery this year. Mason is a consistent scorer as his marks of 12, 11, 11 points in three games at Redlands will attest.

NEW SCHOOL MARK, 92-41
AS SBC CAGERS WIN TWO

Coach Willie Wilson’s Gauchos kicked the lid off the 1954-55 basketball season by amazing a third place spot in the Redlands Invitational Tournament which was held last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at Redlands University.

Santa Barbara started the activities with a record 25-19 running of last year’s SCAC champions from Cal. Tech. The old school record of 10 points was set in a game against Westmont last season.

In this game, scoring honors went to Jim O’Hara who dumped 27 points from his center position, while Ron Balden got 15 for 17, Lee Hansen, operating as a forward collected 13 counters, with Ron Balden and Clyde Mason matching 12 apiece.

Next in line for the Gauchos were the Whittier Poets, who took advantage of 18 missed Santa Barbara free throws to hang up a 57-57 win over the Wildcats. Free throw troubles do not usually plague the Gauchos who were one of the top teams in the nation last year in free throw accuracy.

The game was a close affair with the lead switching back and forth until the Poets potted five points in the final minutes and iced the contest.

Tommy Williams led the whitewash brigade with 17, and Jim O’Hara hit for 16.

Redlands Downed

Santa Barbara gained some measure of revenge for last year’s grid loss to Redlands as they clinched second place in the tournament with a 78-63 win over the host school.

Redlands led 43-31 at the half, but the Gauchos got a solid scoring pace which its opponents could not match in a third quarter which saw the Blue & Gold pour 15 points through the hoop in 2 minutes and 15 seconds.

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REMINDER

SEPVA Dave Baldwin will be a starter against Kirkby’s Shoes Saturday night. Ron is a 6-2, 170 pound forward from Fillmore who is a double on free throw shooting. Baldwin placed among the first five small-college players in the nation last year in free throw accuracy. Baldwin is to the Gauchos Cal. Tech game he hit on ten out of ten foul throws.
FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR LORE LENBERG from Germany selec­ted SBC to study with Dr. Hugh Kenner, assistant professor of English, because of his eminence in the study of the poet Ezra Pound.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR STUDYING HERE TO TEACH AMERICAN LIT. IN GERMANY

by Fran Cunningham

Among the 1,700 students at the Goleta campus there is one who recently came to Santa Barbara College from Germany. Her name is Lore Lenberg and she was able to come to the United States and study because of the Fulbright Scholarship she won while attending the University of Freiberg. Lore is studying with Dr. Hugh Kenner, assistant professor of English, on the poetry of Ezra Pound. She is working on her thesis for a doctoral degree, and when she earns it she wants to return to Germany and teach American literature at one of the universities.

First Roman to Shave

Visits Pound

She sailed last summer to New York on the Constitution. For a Good Time . . . Gauchos Go To The Chalet Tyrol at the Bird Refuge

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Keyhole Kapers...

by Dick Kruk

SPECIAL EVENT . . . There was a special meeting held in Main Hall last week. Robert Hammel, resident assistant, passed chocolates to announce the in­auguration to Don Mortensen. They will be married next summer, but the date has been set. Congratulations and best wishes to two won­derful kids.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT . . . Sigma Kappa Joy Melfit an-

Hatile Lecture (Cont’d) started. In the 18th century it was necessary to disguise the theatrical production as a "moral dialogue."

Throughout the 19th century American theater was dominated by foreign imports, and even American groups were doing foreign plays since there was no American drama of value.

Technical Excellence

However, in the 20th century American theater came into its own. Dr. Hatlen said the first great American dramatist was Eugene O’Neill. Since then dramatists are bringing to the theater new aesthetic heights, and our technical production is second to none in the world.

In the face of shrinking le­gitmate theater and road shows there is tremendous upsurge of educa­tional and community theater which is closing the gap left by the loss of road shows. Dr. Hatlen commented that there are 3,500 little-theater groups today.

Community and college theaters are immensely vital, but their greatest mistake is the attempt to imitate Broadway when there is a need for more experimentation.

Campus Groups Stage Benefit

Neddy families in the Santa Bar­bara area will be benefited by an annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 15 held for SBC students and sponsored by the Sigma Pi fraternity. The frater­nity originated the idea, and each year they invite two other groups, one sorority and one fraternity, to co-sponsor the event. This year Delta Gamma and Delta Tau Delta co-sponsor the event with Sigma Pi. The party will be held at the Delta Tau Delta house on Cabrillo Blvd. There will be refreshments and dancing from 8 to 10 p.m.

All STUDENTS at SBC are invited by the Sigma Pi to attend. Each guest is requested to bring one can of food as his price of admission. The food thus con­tributed will be given to the Santa Barbara Council for Christmas Gifts to the needy families in this area.

All students are reminded that this is an opportunity to show the college’s good will to the commu­nity.