

COMMUNIST CELEBRATION

Leaders of 13 Communist nations, in Moscow for celebrations of the Bolshevik Revolution, presumably met Sunday to discuss problems of the Communist world. But no one knows for sure, Kremlin secrecy lets out only news of bilateral courtesy conversations.

There is speculation, however, that talks may be centered on possibilities for holding a meeting of 26 Communist nations with a world Communist meeting to follow. The idea was first brought up by Nikita Khrushchev, and the Red Chinese violently opposed it. But when the new Communist Party First Secretary renewed the call, the Chinese were rather passive.

There is also speculation that Red Chinese Premier Chou En Lai may have invited a Soviet delegation to Peking to discuss the Sino-Soviet dispute.

CONGO SEARCH

Belgian helicopter crews are trying to find 29 German Roman Catholic missionaries kidnaped by rebels in the northwestern part of the Congo. There's some speculation that the group may be in the process of being moved in compliance with orders from the rebel "Radio Stanleyville." Those orders are that all foreigners be concentrated in the city area to be held as hostages.

Stanleyville is the capital of the rebel "Congoese People's Republic" headed by Christophe

News Briefs

Compiled from Associated Press

Gbenye. He has already declared that 60 American men, women and children and nearly 800 Belgians trapped behind rebel lines are considered prisoners of war.

The German group being sought includes Martin Bormann Junior, son of the man who was Hitler's deputy.

ARCHBISHOP DIES

Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans died

Sunday at the age of 88 in New Orleans. Rummel had been the leader of de-segregation of Roman Catholic schools in New Orleans.

SPECULATION IN BRITAIN

Observers of the British political situation are predicting that the governing Labor Party may call another general election next spring--probably between March and May. Labor, which won the recent election, has only five votes in the House of Commons over the combined Conservative and Liberal opposition.

The political observers who forecast an early return to the polls argue that the Labor Government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson will probably

push in Parliament such popular measures as restriction of the rights of landlords to charge high apartment rents, pension increases and more medical benefits. Then it would call an

election in the hope of increasing its Parliamentary majority. And then Labor would turn to such less popular elements of its program as nationalization of the steel industry.

YEMEN CEASE FIRE

A cease-fire has halted fighting in the Arab Republic of Yemen. President Sallal announced that a national unity conference between his Republicans and the opposition Royalists is expected to be held Nov. 23.



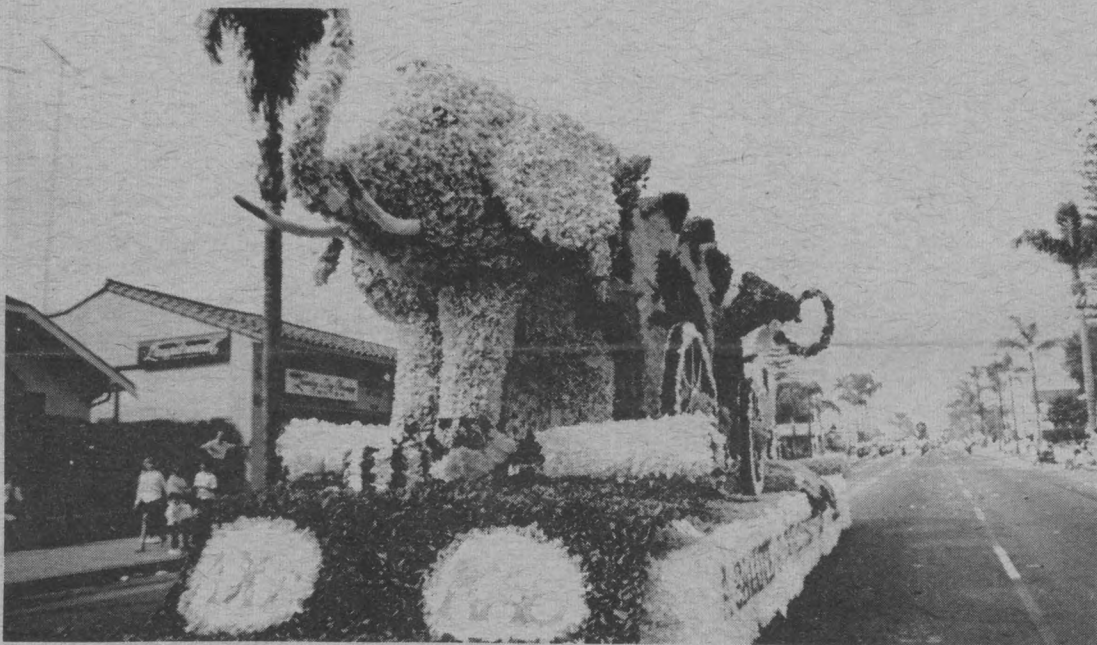
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SWEEPSTAKES WINNER--"Pursuit of Happiness" won for Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Alpha Theta.

Lambda Chi's, Thetas take top float prize

by SANDY COATES
Assistant News Editor

The blue elephant bowed to the crowd, the gorilla peeled his banana, and the orange tiger shook his head winking one eye as the Lambda Chi Alpha-Kappa Alpha Theta circus float, "Pursuit of Happiness", took Sweepstakes for Homecoming '64.

The winners of the various divisions were announced at half-time at the football game Saturday. First place in Open Division was taken by Alpha Delta Pi-Modoc-Apache. Entitled "From the Great Atlantic Ocean to the Wide Pacific Shore", the float repre-

sented the driving of the Golden Spike in 1869, highlighted by two train engines. Their whistles blew and smoke came from their smokestacks.

Cypress, Juniper and the Tahitian won second prize in Open with a salute to American folklore characters: Paul Bunyan, Rip Van Winkle, and John Henry. Los Cedros Apartments took third prize with "Our Southern Heritage", shown by the plantation house and characters of Gone With the Wind.

In Mixed RHA Division, Ute, Arbolada, and Risuana won first place with a representation of American symbols: the Statue of Liberty, her "light shining on the world", the Eagle, and the Great Seal of the United States. Second prize, won by Coralina, Ribera, Stanislaus, Tuolmne, Napa, and Mariposa Halls, was the "The Spirit of '76." Symbols and figures of the early American period, the Liberty Bell and the Declaration of Independence, were represented on the float.

"I thank the Lord for giving me the things I need,

The sun, the rain, and the applesed."

This quote appeared on the side of the third prize-winning float, "Johnny Applesed", done by Consuelo, Navajo, Oceana, and Acacia Halls.

Chi Sigma and Delta Gamma took first in Mixed Greek division with Washington Irving's Ichabod Crane being chased the length of the float by the Healesless Horseman. Paul Bunyan, Huck Finn, and Johnny Applesed appeared in succession on the second place float done by Alpha Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Fraternity Division with their salute to American comedy, a representation of the Little Rascals and Will Rogers.

Santa Barbara's cheerleaders rode a fire engine, and the Truman Pipe Band in full Highland costume played bagpipe marching tunes. Many school and city bands, including the University's marching band, provided between-float music.

Perception defined

Burke covers 'Terministic Screens'

By KAREN JACOBSEN
Staff Writer

"We perceive of reality in terms of the nameable. The unnamed is potentially the nameable," stated Professor Kenneth Burke Thursday in his Campbell Hall lecture entitled "Terministic Screens."

Professor Burke is a well-known critic of fiction and



KENNETH BURKE

verse. He has taught and lectured at many colleges. The lecture was the second in a series of four he is delivering as visiting Regents' professor here this semester.

Terministic-screens stress the logos through which we perceive reality, said Burke. They throw light upon the human animal. All people perceive of reality in a round-about way through symbolism. No one's personal equations are equal with those of anyone else.

Professor Burke makes the distinction between the scientific and the dramatic approach to language. The scientific approach is definitistic and hortatory. Definition is a symbolic act. On the other hand, the dramatic approach stresses language as an act. It is a selection and a deflection of reality. The two approaches are not mutually exclusive, although the two roads diverge considerably.

"The nature of our terms directs the nature of our observations," says Burke. He contrasts theological and secular terminology, the latter of which omits the word "God" altogether. In theology, terms are introduced ambiguously.

Emerson, in giving terms for the natural realm, applied them to terms of the moral realm.

Burke coins the term logology in one of his books, meaning purely empirical study of symbolic action. He applies it to the secular problem of terministic screens. Imagery in terminology and metaphysics is ambiguous. Logology can track down the choice of observation encountered.

Burke gives an example of a terministic screen in the field of psychology. One famous psychologist explored the reciprocal relationship of mother and child. He concluded that the nature of a child's ties to its mother involve five actions: crying, smiling, sucking, clinging, and following. Thus, he led the field of behaviorial psychology to a different quality of observation.

Essentially, two kinds of terms exist--those which put things together and those which take them apart. Darwin held the idea of the continuity between man and other animals. The theologian in his time, however, believed stubbornly in the discontinuity between man and other animals. Terministic screens

direct the attention to one field rather than another, thus involving a choice between these two principles.

The dramatic approach to language, according to Burke, makes a pragmatic distinction between the actions of persons and the motions of things. There are three principles involved. First, one cannot reduce action in terms of motion. Second, one cannot have motion without ac-

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Ugly contest set

"Ugly Man" contest, sponsored by Camp Conestoga, will be held during the week of Nov. 16 to 22 to give credit to an unsung campus hero--the ugly man.

All living groups are invited to submit the name of any man attending UC Santa Barbara. Proceeds will go to Camp Conestoga, and participating groups will gain points toward the Conestoga trophy competition.

Application forms must be returned to the AS office, Box 23, before noon today.

For further information call Sue Smith, 8-5670.

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Sound Familiar?

Get out and walk

Editor's note: The following editorial on parking is from the Daily Emerald, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Unless changes are made, the parking situation can only get worse. Staff and faculty lots are crowded but students lots are inevitably full by 7:45 a.m. The University is a growing city of over 11,000 inhabitants. Nearly 5,000 students live off campus. Simple laziness rules out bicycle riding for some students and faculty while jobs or other special circumstances make it necessary for many to bring cars onto campus every day. The immediate solution to the problem is to urge greater use of car pools, bus service and bicycles. The long-range and necessary solution is for the University to place a high rise parking facility high on its building priority list.

Statistics are not available on the distances car drivers must come every day. Fortunately, motor scooters have enjoyed a surge of popularity in recent years. At least three of these can be parked in the space allotted for one automobile.

Walking and riding bicycles are the cheapest means of getting to classes and the traditional means of student transportation throughout the world. Physical fitness programs urge these means of transportation and, after spending valuable minutes and sometimes hours looking for parking places, it would seem that more students would be attracted to the relative ease of parking a bicycle in front of virtually every class building on campus.

Any high-rise or other parking facility constructed by the University would have to be financed through bonds. New dormitories will be needed again within the next few years and will probably be placed on the top of the priority list. We hope that the need for parking facilities will be seriously considered.

Even if a request for a parking facility is placed on the University's priority list, the construction will take several years. In the meantime, enrollment will increase and the parking problem will get worse. Students and faculty members both ought to weigh the frustration and frayed nerves resulting from trying to find a parking place against the time and effort to walk or take a bus to campus. Walking is one solution but by no means a final one. High-rise parking lots seem to be the only answer and an answer that may be long in coming. -- Daily Emerald

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OPEN FORUM

Ortega Dining Commons

By ANITA TERRY
Meal Ticket #620

Concerning those in charge of the rules and regulations of the Ortega Dining Commons:

I am writing to tell of my great dislike for the favoritism policy which is employed at Ortega Dining Commons. I am very sorry for my own sake, and perhaps their sake, too, that I am not a football player, which thereby classifies me as a person not hungry.

These people gain money from me, my roommate, and perhaps many other people who only eat one meal a day. Today we ate none.

I believe that when "the-w o m a n - w h o - a p p e a r s - t o - b e - i n - c h a r g e" once took my meal ticket number down, the reason she gave was that I was attempting to "sneak" out two salads at one time. At this time I said, "Well, I will just come back

for seconds, so why can not I take my seconds now?" And this woman said, "Rules are rules."

Okay--rules are rules, but because rules weren't rules--tonight I had to pay extra money to get fed at the Annex. I am very angry. Especially when I saw several boys being admitted ahead of me (even though I was in line) so that they could eat. As they passed the sharp-eyed checker, and as they passed me in line, I noticed that they had taken two salads, two meat plates, and in some cases--four desserts.

When I asked Ortega's sharp little cookie, who sits and reports any of us who "sneak" two of anything, why these boys could get seconds at one time, she came up with the brilliant remark, "They haven't eaten yet." When I said, "Well, neither have we," she retorted with

a smug smile, "Well, they are football players."

And so, somehow I sense an unfair judgement that is being performed in Ortega Commons: "the-w o m a n - w h o - a p p e a r s - t o - b e - i n - c h a r g e" and her followers are deciding who is hungry and who is not. To add to my anger, when we were finally admitted to the food area, there was no meat, potatoes, vegetables, or desserts left. They did have salad, which in itself is probably a very stable meal, but I however do not happen to be a vegetarian and find that a bit of protein would not hurt me, even though I didn't have football practice today. They also had breakfast cereal, but they would not let me have that.

And so, I lost more money, thanks to Ortega. Ortega--what may I ask are you doing with the profits? Feeding your entire families?

AFTER DEADLINE

To those who drink

By JOHN MAYBERRY
Staff Writer

I am a student. I cannot lecture you on your drinking habits. It is not my duty to be a saint and instruct you in salvation. But I can and must criticize the kind of drinking on this campus. There is something wrong; I want you to answer for yourself what it is.

Consider the following questions: Are you forbidden alcohol at home? Does your church forbid alcohol? Do you drink to

escape work, drudgery, mental exhaustion and depression? Would you rather drink than go out on a date? Do you drink because those around you persuade you it is acceptable? Do you drink to get drunk?

There are many more questions, yet I am sure that you can see the implications already. Unfortunately, for some, drinking has become an escape mechanism, a sex substitute, a crutch, and no longer an art.

I think the European attitude

toward drinking is a mature one which you might consider as an alternative. According to this attitude, drinking is a cultivated pleasure: quality alcohol, quality preparation, proper social circumstances, and moderation.

The European appreciates fine alcohol, served and consumed in leisure and good company. His drinking is a gesture, a heartfelt, unintoxicated act of friendship. He knows that alcohol must not be guzzled like water. Chug-a-lug?? Never!!

Editor's Mail Box

Editor's note:

Open Forum 11-2-64, The Hawkins Joke was authored by David I Petts. It was not intended to be an anonymous article, the by - line was omitted thru an error in production.

Congratulations

Editor:

Appreciation is due to those members of El Gaucho's staff and the Campus Press who, by burning some early morning oil, brought to the campus its Wednesday morning edition.

Early risers and early arrivers on the campus found the information waiting perhaps even before they had a chance to listen to their radios.

Thanks are also due to all those who helped bring the facts of Proposition 2 to the people. Well done!

DR. GARY N. HESS
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Democrats

Editor:

Because of hard working Democrats, Sen. Salinger won and Prop. 14 was defeated in the Isla Vista precincts this side of Camino del Sur. Precinct work

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is something everybody wants to do, but for which nobody shows up when election time is close. I would like to thank (in a public sort of way) those who did come through for me in Goleta 8 and 19:

Ruth Afflack, Kandy Reuben, Kindy Kepler, Melissa Bryan, John Perlin, Valley Hoffman, Robin Velte, Barbara Bassi, Mary Mestad, and Larry Lack.
STEVE PIERCE
Grad. Math

Proposition 14

Editor:

The right to discriminate in the sale and rental of property has been affirmed by the voters. However, there may be a tendency on the part of property owners to become apathetic in regards to their right to "... use and dispose of their property as they see fit..." The battle is not yet won! There still remain innumerable re-

strictions to our natural rights.

Everywhere there are zoning restrictions; nuisance laws; health, sanitation, and building safety codes; and, that most deplorable tyranny - eminent domain. These abridgements of our rights must not be tolerated.

Everyone should start right now to support an initiative that really returns to the property owner the absolute discretion over the use of his property. (I hope, though, that these changes don't occur overnight since many people are not used to living in a jungle, and such a rapid change might not be in the best public interest.)

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Ellis to discuss economic theory

Dr. Howard Ellis, Flood professor of economics at UC, Berkeley, will lecture tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall on "Is a Theory of Economic Development Possible".

Ellis completed a UNESCO mission to Latin America in 1960, was a member of the Council of Foreign Rela-

tions and its director of Marshall Aid research, a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce economic policy committee, a consultant to the House Committee on Postwar Planning, and a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

He has been a member of the Board of Governors for the FRB.

The lecturer has been awarded membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary M.A. from Yale University and the LL.D. from the University of Michigan. Ellis is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Social Science Research Council.

Ellis has taught at the University of Tokyo, Columbia University and the University of Michigan and has been a member of the UC faculty for several years. He received his B.A. from the University of Iowa, his M.A. from the University of Michigan, and his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

KCSB program schedule listed

KCSB presents the following programs at 9 p.m. weekdays on KCSB-FM, 91.1 FM.

Monday--"The Theory of Relativity," a speech by Dr. Edward Teller.

Tuesday--"The Trial of Marie La Corriveau," a dramatization of the first murder trial in Quebec, Canada, after the British conquest in 1759. Produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Wednesday--Report from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and in depth reports from the Associated Press.

Thursday--The German Program. A German language tape dealing with various aspects of German life and culture.

Friday--"The Contenders," one of the Foothill Fables produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

MEETINGS

Tennis

Women's Tennis Interest Group will meet tomorrow and every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. on the East Courts. Instruction is available for all skill levels.

Swimming

Synchronized Swimming Interest Group will meet today from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the pool.

Photo Club

Photography Club will hold a special meeting in the SU Conference Room tonight from 8 to 10 p.m. to make plans for a field trip.

Flying Club

Flying Club will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Psych 1082B for ground school, followed by a general meeting.

Soph Council

Sophomore Class Council meets today at 4 p.m. in SH 1131.

Elections

Elections Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Assembly

AS Assembly Committee meets today at noon in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Koestler speaks

Arthur Koestler, author of some 30 books including "Darkness at Noon," will deliver a public lecture on "The Role of the Unconscious in Scientific Discovery" in Campbell Hall November 16 at 4 p.m.

Gauche Hustlers' Handbook begins sale Wednesday

Going on sale Wednesday is the 1964-65 Student Telephone Directory, better known as the Gauche Hustlers' Handbook.

Edited by Junior Tom Cahill, the 168-page book will be sold at the two dining commons during lunch hours only and also at the Campus Bookstore and Red Lion Book Company. The price is tentatively set for \$.75 pending Leg Council approval tomorrow night.

A S. Special Events committee co-chairman, Kris Rice, designed the three-color cover. For the first time the advertising copy is grouped in a special "yellow pages" section. Other features include telephone and address listing of students, faculty and staff members, plus maps of the campus and Isla Vista.

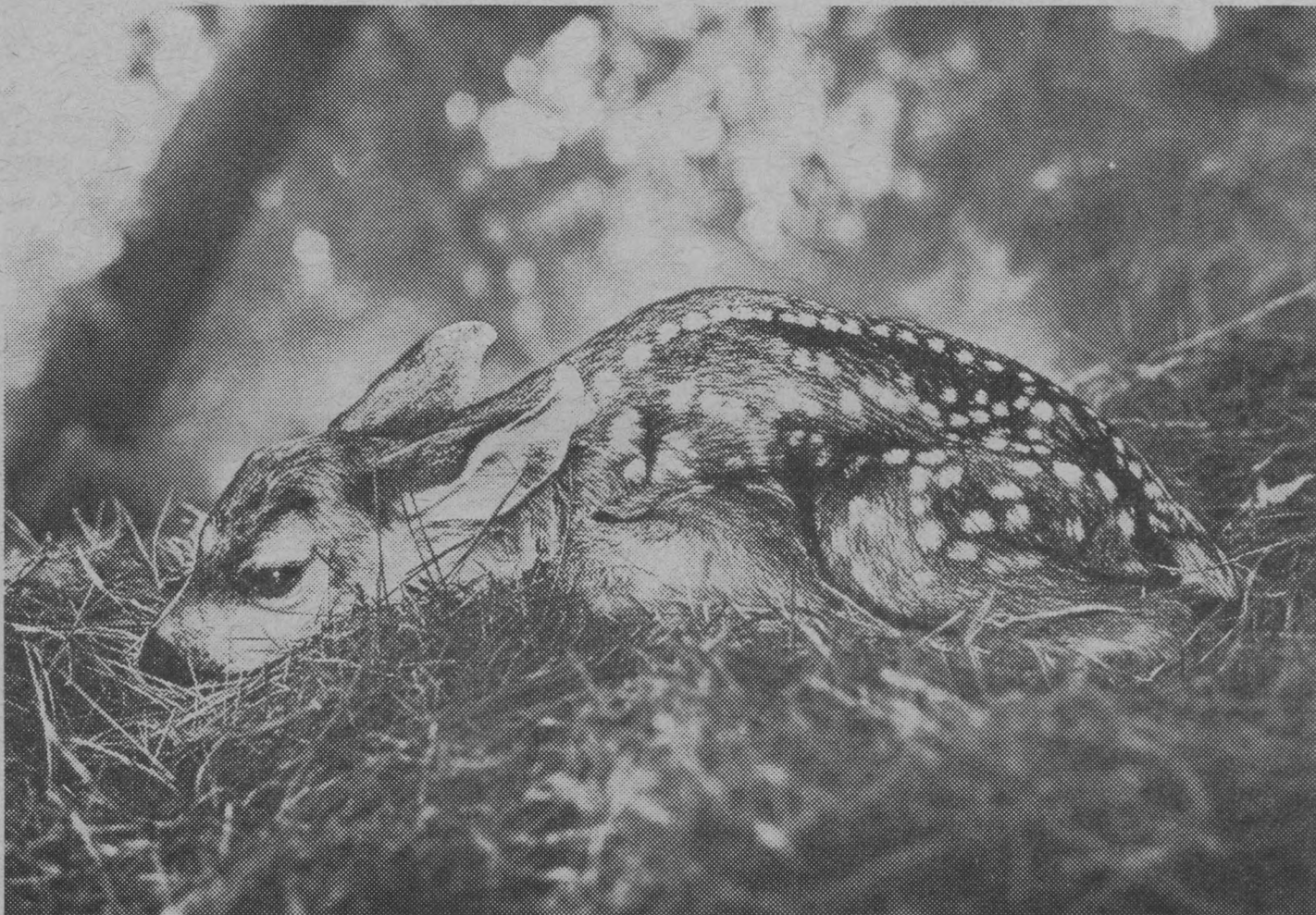
Illustrations, courtesy of the Public Information Office, appear on three pages. The Campus Press, printers of the directory, are providing these three pages and also a fourth page for frequently-called numbers free of charge.

Dr. Darvey Carlsen and Mr. Arba Lubke of the Registrar's Office prepared the 132 pages of copy for the printer.

Journalist talks

Professor Walter Wilcox, chairman of the graduate program in journalism at UCLA, will address interested students Friday, Nov. 13 at 1 p.m. in the El Gaucho office.

Members of all campus publications are invited to the short session concerning the offerings in journalism at the LA campus.



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Drama implies action

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tion. Third, one cannot have action. A thing moves and a person acts.

Dramatic screens track down the implications in action. Drama is the culminative form of action; the principle of perfection is vital to this idea.

Burke maintains that Platonic dialectic and Greek tragedy presented two rival systems. In tragedy, the ideal solution was the scapegoat, who was the salvation. Plato, on the contrary, began with opinion and sensation, through which he worked up to the technique of handling and purifying ideas to, finally, the principle of oneness, purifying an image.

"The world is necessarily inspired by our symbol, the word," concluded Burke. Words become more and more inadequate in getting at the essence of things as one moves from undeniable facts to the natural and supernatural.

Engineers expand

Engineering enrollment at Santa Barbara has increased from 140 students last semester to 315 this year.

Consequently, not enough classrooms, library, research, and laboratory facilities are available.

At present Santa Barbara has electrical and mechanical engineering courses leading to a B.A. A chemical and nuclear engineering program has been authorized by the UC Regents, and the first undergraduate engineering degrees will be awarded next spring.

The Dean of the School of Engineering, Dr. A.G. Conrad, hopes to start a master's program in electrical engineering soon.

Poli Sci eats

Crown and Scepter will sponsor a political science faculty-student dinner open to all interested students, for informal conversation, Nov. 19 at 5:30 in De la Guerra Annex.

Reservations must be made in the AS office or the Poli Sci office by Thursday. Dining Commons tickets are transferable; other tickets are \$1.50 at the door.

Exams planned for Peace Corps

Peace Corps Placement tests will be given Saturday, Nov. 14 in the South Hall lecture room at 9 a.m. by Dr. Robert Blake-more of the Counseling Center.

The non-competitive tests will indicate the applicant's abilities and interests, and where and how he can best serve.

Testing will be in two parts: a thirty-minute general aptitude test and a modern language aptitude test. An optional third test, a French or Spanish aptitude examination will also be offered.

Completed Peace Corps Questionnaires, available at the Education Abroad Office, must be submitted at the time of the Placement Test.

Applicants must be over 18; a college degree is often helpful for greater service, though it is not required.

If married couples both qualify to serve in the same place, they may serve together, provided there are no dependents under 18. Duration of service is two years.

Applicants for the Advanced Training Program should also plan to take this test.

Season opens

Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Erno Daniel, will open its concert season with a performance in Campbell Hall. This will be the first of four concerts to be presented by the orchestra.

IVFC to meet

Jerry Smith will speak on "Is Jesus Christ the Only Way to God?" at the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting tomorrow night at the Goleta Federated Church, corner of Hollister and Chapel, at 7 p.m. Rides leave Santa Rosa front door at 6:40.

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Galle Meyer, senior Colonel's Coed, practices her aim for the annual turkey shoot. Bill Stern stands on her left and Scott More on her right.

Annual Turkey Shoot set

Next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday Colonel's Coeds and Scabbard and Blade will sponsor their annual Turkey Shoot. The event will last the whole day each day at the ROTC rifle range by the Military Science Building.

Tickets can be obtained for \$.50 from any member of Scabbard and Blade or Colonel's

Coeds, or they can be bought at the rifle range. The participant shooting for the highest score in his division at the target will receive one fat turkey.

The purpose of the event is to raise money for ROTC's springtime Military Ball and also a Scabbard and Blade Scholarship Fund.

Pictures needed

Unless more students of non-affiliated apartments and duplexes in Isla Vista and the commuters of Goleta and Santa Barbara make yearbook photo appointments in the next three days, the tentative plans of a new "Independent" section in the '65 La Cumbre will be dropped.

Deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Campus Studio telephone is 8-2716.

New chairman

EL GAUCHO editor Dave Dawdy has been elected chairman of the Publications Board at a special meeting Tuesday, Nov. 3.



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THERE WAS MUSIC, TOO.....



A RADIANT QUEEN--Kasia Stefanek



MARCHING MAIDENS--The plumes of their headdresses almost touched the ground.



ALL STAND--Queen Kasia, escorted by Michael Milakovich, arrives at La Playa Stadium.



GUSTY BREEZE--Queen Kasia, her hair wind blown, rides down State Street

Cal Western field goal kicks UCSB Homecoming hopes: 9-7

Fourth quarter surge takes away Gaucho victory

By virtue of Neil Medlock's 23 yard field goal with 1:22 left in game, Cal Western squelched UCSB's Homecoming game victory desire Saturday, 9-7. The Gauchos gridders dominated offensive statistics for three quarters before the Tide's line weight took its toll and led an offensive resurgence.

After guard Frank Chamblis intercepted a Bob Heys aerial, Cal Western started to move as the fourth quarter began. Grinding out ground yardage, the Westerners scored in seven plays.

Quarterback Allen Brown made the six, but fumbled on the try for a two-point conversion. Still the Gauchos led 7-6.

UCSB's TD came the third time they had possession during the second quarter. Taking a Cal Western punt the Gauchos went 52 yards in four plays.

With Senior Chris Dawson quarterbacking the club, three complete passes did the job. First was a yarder to Tony Goehring. Following this came a "group" catch, in which Doug Bowman nabbed the pass on the 13 amidst two Tide defenders.

Then Cal Western slowed the attack, forcing Dawson to throw an incomplete pass, Bob Blindbury nabbed the TD pass on the 10 and sprinted into the endzone.

Despite the loss of tackle Jay Urban, guard Fred Smith Max Hand and guard Gary Cline before the game and Earle Miller during it (knee injury), the Gaucho forward wall did a magnificent job. Bill Moffett, Gerry Congdon, Bruce Hitchcock, Alan LaRoche, Larry Scott, Scott Williams, Bowman, Jerry Kearns, and Jim McMahan hit the Tide hard and successfully.

With a season record of two wins and six losses, UCSB faces Riverside next Saturday at Riverside.

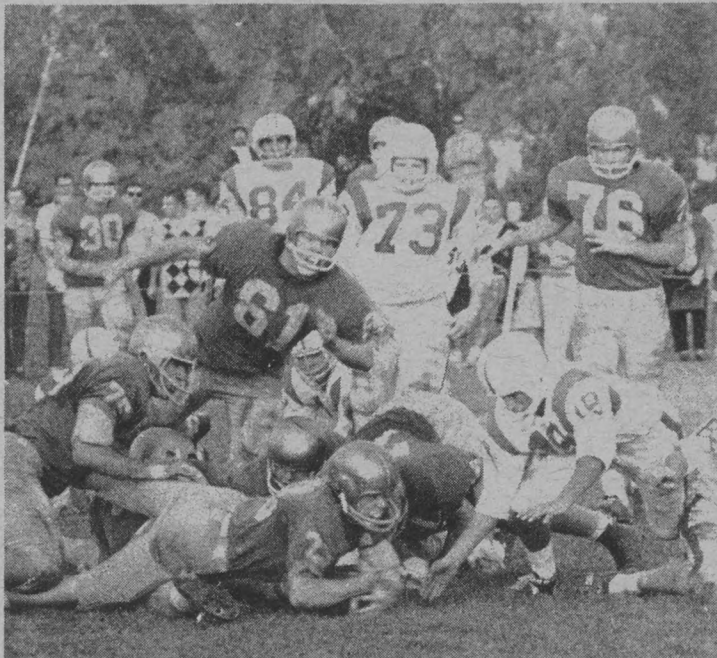
Western	0	0	0	9-9
UCSB	0	7	0	0-7

SCORING
UCSB—Blindbury, 13 pass from Heys (Burnett kick).
West—Brown, 1 run (run failed).
West—FG, 23 Medlock.
Attendance—7,800.

STATISTICS		UCSB	Western
13	First Downs	10	10
119	Rushing Yardage	143	11
119	Passing Yardage	8	1
24	Passes Attempted	1	1
9	Passes Completed	2	8
1	Passes Had Intercepted	1	35
6	Punts	1	0
30	Punting Average	0	0
0	Fumbles	6	3
0	Fumbles Lost	3	35
6	Penalties		
50	Yards Penalized		

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
Player	tcb	yg	yl	net
Scott	16	67	0	67
Orear	12	40	0	40
Jahn	1	10	0	10
Blindbury	2	6	0	6
Dawson	4	14	11	3
Heys	3	14	21	-7
Totals	38	151	32	119

UCSB PASSING				
Player	pa	pc	pl	yds.
Heys	16	4	1	82
Dawson	8	5	0	37
Totals	24	9	1	119



FUMBLE -- Key recovery by tackle Bruce Rushall (center) sets up Gaucho score. Mob of fellow linemen, are John Swoboda (75) Bud Leland (61), and Bart Weitzenberg (76). Gauchos won 27-6 for undefeated season.

Tom Fulkerson photo.

Six straight!

Last period surge give Frosh 27-6 win

Led by quarterback Mick Hitchman, the UCSB Frosh football team scored a 27-6 season finale win over San Fernando Friday. Passing for 260 yards and running 27, Hitchman had a hand in all the Gaucho scores.

In the second quarter Hitchman romped one yard, halfway through, to start the scoring. Steve Ford made it 7-0 with the first of three extra points.

Hard charging lineplay by the Gaucho forward defensive wall had stopped the Matadors from scoring in the first half. San Fernando made several long gains on screen passes as the half ended.

Ron Riccitelli, San Fernando's quarterback then lobbed another screen pass in the first minute of the third quarter to halfback Mike Vogel. Vogel danced clear of several Gaucho

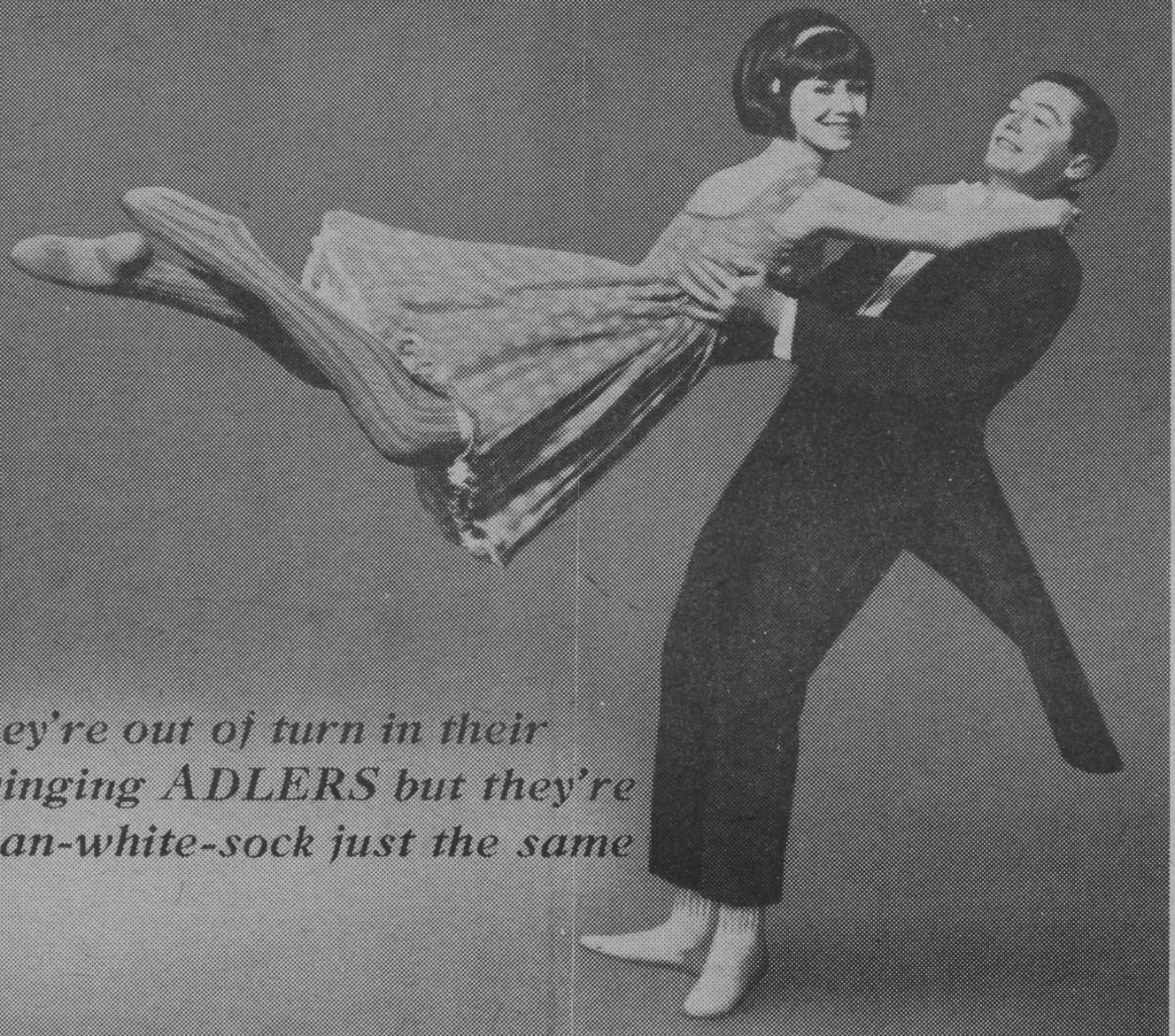
defensemnen to go 71 yards for six points.

San Fernando tried for two points after touchdown, but failed. The score remained 7-6 as the fourth quarter began.

Hitchman quickly changed this as he rolled around end for seven yards and six more points early that quarter. Ford again split the uprights.

Danger struck the Gauchos as they fumbled the next time they had the ball. San Fernando returned the favor, giving UCSB the ball on the Gaucho five yardstripe.

From there, Hitchman lofted a beautiful spiral to Roger Moeller and a TD. Aiding Moeller's trundle downfield was a crunching block by Paul Velarga. This put the score at 21-0.



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Non road runners speed past Fresno, 20-39, on campus

Racing to a dead heat, Jeff Rawlings and Jack Roach led UCSB to a 20-39 victory over Fresno State Saturday on the campus course. Repeating a familiar scene on the lagoon, Rawlings and Roach were timed in 21:53.

Actual winner of the race was Mike Kimball, graduate student at UCSB. His time was 21:16 although unofficial and not counted in the scoring.

Other finishers for the Gauchos were Rick Schankel- 5th, Rollie Cavaletto- 7th, and Bob Jordano- 8th.

Next Saturday the terrain travelers host Cal Poly from San Luis Obispo and Idaho State in a meet at the lagoon. The Gauchos will take a record of 16-6 into the run.



WINNING DUO -- Jack Roach (left) and Jeff Rawlings race elbow to elbow on the hilly part of the Lagoon course Saturday. They ran a dead heat for first, the second time for each at the lagoon, J. D. Strahler photo

Spirit Contest gets closer, more response

Partial results thus far show the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity holding its lead in the Sports Spirit Trophy Contest. With 176.57 points, they lead the SAE's who have 126.55.

In third place is Ute with 97.64 followed by Chi Sigma fraternity with 80, Los Cedros with 72, Birch at 70, Lambda Chi Alpha at 67 and Phi Kappa Psi with 65.48. Further results will be announced as they develop and are recorded.

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Riverside brothers seek second straight season win, against Gauchos

UC Riverside hosts the Gauchogridders this coming Saturday. This will be the second in a series which began last year with UCSB winning, 42-0.

In that game the Gauchos rolled to their third straight win with a mauling ground attack. Crunching 47 times into the line, the UCSB backs accumulated 250 yards.

October 31 of this year, Riverside's Highlanders were trampled by Davis's Aggies, 39-0. Earlier this season the Gaucho football men rolled up their biggest win of this season, to spoil the Aggies' Homecoming, 28-0.

First victory achieved by Riverside this year. This came over L.A. Pacific, 14-6. Besides the Davis loss, they have lost to Pomona, 21-7 and Claremont-Mudd, 22-6.

Occidental played the Scots to a 6-6 scrimmage tie at the

beginning of the season. Each team was limited to ten plays starting on their own 30.

Main features of the somewhat ineffective Riverside offensive (43 yards total offense against Davis) are ends Ray Frisbie, backs, Jim Steffire, Mike Gilpin, Bob White, Stan Benkoski, Dave Phelps, and Chris Rinne.

Frisbie scored the only Riverside TD on a 65 yard pass play against Claremont-Mudd. Rinne was the leading leather packer against Davis with 14 yards gained.

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Water poloists end season at 4-7; lose LA thriller 7-6; UCLA swamps 11-3

Facing tough opposition this weekend, UCSB lost twice, 7-6 to L.A. State and 11-3 to UCLA. Los Angeles came to UCSB Friday, while the Gauchos traveled to UCLA Saturday.

Friday's Diablo encounter saw the Gauchos duel L.A. in a double overtime game. With the score tied four to four, L.A.'s Jim Butsch scored twice in the overtime action for the win.

Each team scored three in the first period and one in the second. Don Roth had two UCSB goals as did Alkis Mangriotis. Jim Coe and Kurt Goerwitz scored one each.

Roth scored two goals in Saturday's loss also. Mangriotis whipped the other shot into the netting. UCLA's Win Condit paced all score's as UCSB was unable to stop the top Bruin threat.

"Besides Coe and Roth, goalie John Firman played well," commented water polo Coach Mike Schiesel.



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GGR pokes fun at school culture

By MARYBELLE SCHADE
Staff Writer

"It just isn't Homecoming without some trouble with the queen's crown," explained Ned Emerson, master of ceremonies for the 1964 performance of the Galloping Gaucho Revue in the Thursday night show.

And so it was when Kasia Stefanek was crowned Homecoming queen by Ron Cook, AS president; the crown fell off.

Kasia was sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and escorted by Mike Milakovich.

Homecoming Court consisted of Gini Bains, sponsored by the Tahitian; Christie Dunbar, Chi Omega; and Nancy Hoskins, Tropicana Gardens.

Cal Club opened the performance with a resounding demand for beer which overcame the pleas and protests of all the UC campuses in their skit entitled "Young Clark Kerr."

Kappa Alpha Theta represented an afternoon in the Student Union coffee shop in "East Side--West Side." The Greek ghetto and artsie-craftsies made an attempt to integrate, but it was a mutual agreement

that "they'd rather fight than mix."

Even the dormies were included, but not in the S.U. Standing in the commons lunch line, the dormies were recognized as "They're always waiting, yeah, yeah, yeah!"

"Frosh Orientation-Oriental Style" by the Delta Zetas brought back the experience of orientation week to the audience but transferred the action to Fujiyama U.

The Russian Organization of Soviet Extension Spies, known as the ROSES, are busy on campus, according to Estrella and Solano Halls in their skit "Roses are Red."

Tesors and Neblina in "Behind John's Doors" revealed the conversation in the john on a weekend evening. The dateless girl, Shakespeare worshipper, and weight-watcher were all accounted for.

Allen Sherman's "Hello Mudder" received a new twist in Chi Omega's skit which transferred the letter writer from summer camp to UC Santa Barbara with a report on the Health Center, ROTC, surfers, artsie-craftsies, and "mystery meat."

In "Slough 62," Sigma Phi Epsilon suffered a setback in distilling the slough because they had failed "to file for it."

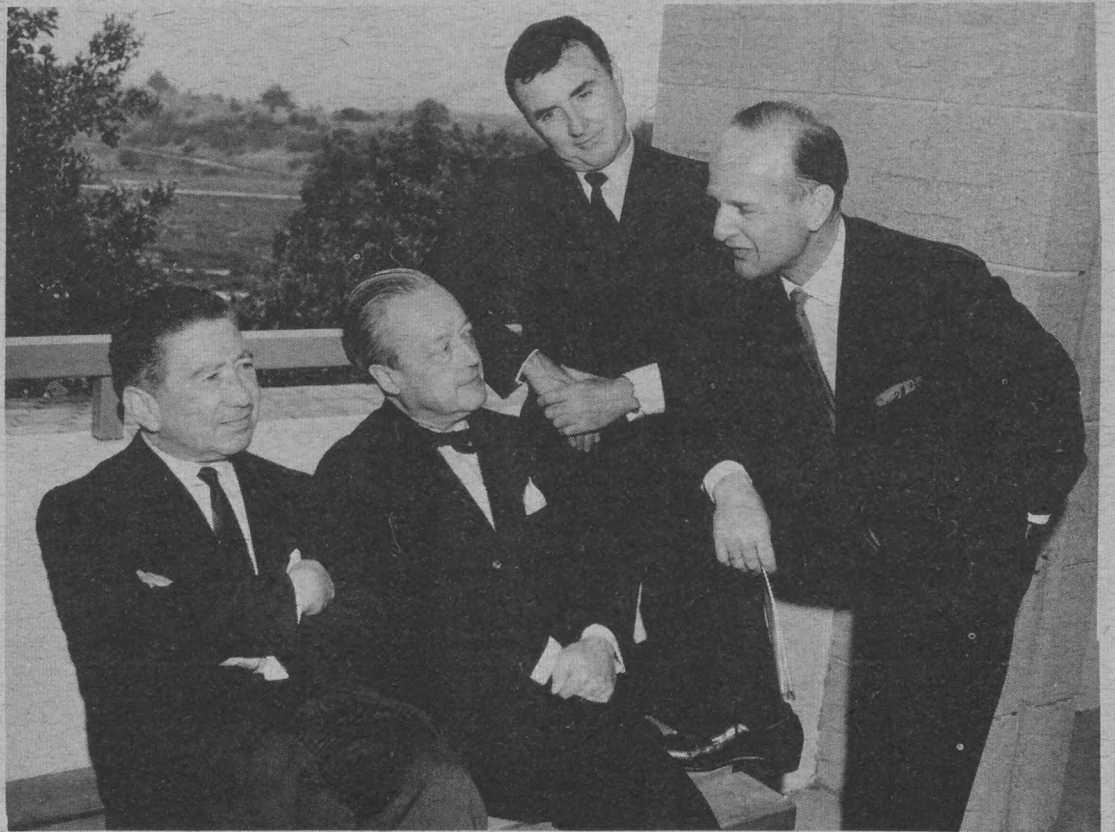
Fill-in acts were Peggy Caton, piano novelty skit; Randy England and Jim Heap, accordion and drum medley; Karen Werner, folk singer, and Bill Hansen and Maggie Cayton, jazz dance routine.

Others included were Jim Heap, Don Lishin and Carlan Arriola, trios Twirl Tonas, Mike Horst, Dan Smith, Jerry Takahashi; Andy Arbogast and Jan Lazenby, folk singers; Bonapart County Ramblers, country music; Tahitian dancers; and Pam Coombs, singer.

Joe, Eddie come

Joe and Eddie, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon to raise money for Camp Conestoga, will present two performances in Campbell Hall Nov. 19, at 7 and 9 p.m.

Student groups interested in autograph sessions Nov. 20-21 after the concert should contact Stephen Jaffe at Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8-6508.



THE PAGANINI QUARTET - - (1-r) Henri Temianka, Lucian Laporte, Albert Gillis, and Stefan Krayk, discuss their concert presentation to be given tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. The

quartet performance will include Haydn's Quartet in C Major, Opus 54 No. 2, and Mozart's Dissonant Quartet in C Major, K. 465. Professor Erno Daniel, one-time pianist with the Berlin and Budapest Philharmonics, will accompany the quartet as a guest artist.

One-act plays set

Bertold Brecht and J.M. Barrie will be featured in a double bill of one-act plays produced and directed by students in the Drama Department's directing class.

Brecht's "The Measures Taken" will be directed by Gene Seamans and Barrie's "The Twelve-Pound Look" will be under the direction of Tallant Smith.

Both plays will be performed tomorrow and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

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