

Kuebler Resigns As Provost; Snidecor Continues In Charge

Resignation of Dr. Clark G. Kuebler as provost and professor of classics at Santa Barbara College was accepted by the Regents of the University of California at their Dec. 16 meeting in Los Angeles.

The announcement was made by Harry Wellman, who represented President Sproul. Sproul was recovering from a recent illness.

Dr. John C. Snidecor, dean of applied arts, has been in charge of the college administration since Nov. 7. He will continue in that capacity until some other announcement is made by the Regents of the University. Dr. Snidecor is the senior dean present at Santa Barbara College.

Dr. Snidecor continues in his position as dean of applied arts. Though he is officially in charge of the college administration, he is neither provost nor acting provost. These positions are conferred by the regents upon the recommendation of the president.

Assisting Dr. Snidecor is the Administrative Advisory Council, of which he is a part. This group advises the provost and is equipped to take over administrative responsibility upon his absence.

The Administrative Advisory Council consists of the two academic deans, the librarian, the business manager, the manager of the office of public information, and the administrative assistant to the provost.

President Sproul emphasized in his statement of Nov. 7 that there "will be no interruption in the work at Santa Barbara College."

Counseling Will Be Completed Next Week

Pre-registration counseling and programming will take place January 4-13 in faculty offices, by appointment.

By recommendation of the Committees on Student Counseling, and Registration and Schedule, counseling will be completed this semester prior to final examinations.

Since no initial counseling will take place during registration week, continuing students must complete counseling cards now. When necessary, however, it is possible to obtain faculty assistance in reprogramming during registration week. Counseling cards must be retained by the student and presented at registration time in order to obtain a registration book.

The *Schedule of Classes and Directory* went on sale at the Bookstore mid-week. Students are urged to follow carefully the calendar of registration check list.

ANNUAL PHOTO DEADLINE NEARS

February, June, and August graduates are reminded to make appointments for yearbook photographs immediately at Gilbert's of Goleta, the official La Cumbre photographer.

All appointments should be scheduled before January 26, although pictures may be taken in February if necessary.

All organizations to have a group picture in La Cumbre must notify the editor or photographers by February 10 concerning the next meeting of the group, in order that all groups will be photographed.

Students whose names have changed since the beginning of the semester or who have special desires for the printing of their name may leave changes or requests in the La Cumbre office.

Spelling of all names will be otherwise based on lists turned in by organizations or according to the Student Directory.

Nikki Liatis
La Cumbre Editor

DEAD WEEK WILL PRECEDE FINALS

Next week will be *Dead Week*, according to Carol Fellman, Activities Control Board chairman, because of the beginning of final examination period the following week.

Except for events which have been given special clearance by ACB, the whole week is to be kept free from special assignments and distracting events, including the giving of examinations and scheduling of student functions.

Activities which have been given special clearance by ACB are the All-College Lecture on Tuesday, the basketball game Tuesday evening, and the Reading Skills class Thursday. Requests for any other events must be submitted to ACB for approval.

The purpose of *Dead Week*, of course, is to give the students as much time to study for final examinations as possible without the pressure of outside activities. This practice has come into being as a result of a request by Cal Club, and was initiated by the faculty in December of 1954.

VETERANS

P. L. 550 and state veterans:
Today is the deadline to sign vouchers for checks, so if you have not done so already be sure to sign today at the Dean of Men's Office.

RHA DANCE HELD THIS SATURDAY

RHA will hold its semi-annual dance for students in the residence halls tomorrow night, Jan. 7, at the Miramar Convention Hall.

Only one meal ticket need be shown per couple for free admission to the dance.

Theme of the dance is "Black and White," and those attending are requested to wear only black and white clothing. However the dance is not formal.

Gary Hulderman's band will play for the occasion. The dance is scheduled to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

GAUCHOS FACE TOP TEAMS



Gauche cagers risk their excellent 9-2 record against some of their toughest competition this weekend. Pictured above is the complete 1955-56 version of the Gaucho Basketball team. Front Row (L to R) Sues, Scholl, Barkey, Weinberg, Osborne, Herrick, Dunn, Back Row (L to R) Coach Wilton, Bowen, Williams, Jordan, Acres, Duncan, Culbertson, Stringham, Pugsley, trainer Elmo Ferrari. Pugsley and Jordan have dropped since beginning of season.

Gauchos To Be Represented at Conference, Scherer Proposes Amendments, Council Told

by Judy Webb

Ten students were selected by Dean Reynolds to represent Santa Barbara College at the Governor's Conference in April, it was announced in the Legislative Council meeting before vacation. Jack Adler, Jerry Perry, Stan Rifle, Julie Jones, Bob Carr, Jack Christofferson, Don Peterson, Donna Pat Wolfe, Ruth Farstrup and Charles Eckert will receive invitations from the governor.

CCAA

Dr. Scherer has proposed that three amendments be sent to the CCAA in behalf of Santa Barbara College. They are 1. Freshmen will not be eligible for varsity teams; 2. Non-varsity competition shall not be the concern of this association other than that any and all JV competition shall be deducted from a maximum of four years total competition beyond high school and not more than three varsity years in one sport shall be allowed; 3. Junior college transfer students will be charged with one year's eligibility for their first two semesters and season for season for any sports their second year. The CCAA will meet in January and notify SBC of its decision. As the rules stand now, a few football players will be ineligible for games next season.

Rose Parade

Stan Rifle, Rep at Large, announced that the college was un-

Colonel's Coeds

Applications for the Colonel's Coeds are due in the Dean of Women's by Friday, Jan. 13. Freshmen particularly are urged to apply.

Applicants must have a C or better average, and are required to submit a picture by registration week. Elections will be held during the first week of classes.

AMS HOLDS FREE BANQUET SUNDAY

Associated Men students will hold a banquet for its members this Sunday, Jan. 8, at the American Legion Convention Hall in Santa Barbara.

The banquet is free to all those holding an AMS card. The program will start with dinner at 5 p.m. Movies and entertainment will follow.

Prizes will also be given away to some of those students attending. The prizes are being furnished by local men's stores and are similar to those which have been given to lucky AMS card holders through the weekly contest in the *Gauche*.

"This is not only an opportunity for AMS members to get a free dinner Sunday night, but to see some good entertainment as well," said Dick Love, AMS president.

The American Legion Hall is located at 115 Cabrillo Blvd., across the small boat harbor in Santa Barbara.

AMS cards may be purchased at the door for \$1. School clothes are satisfactory for dress.

Women! Exercise Maternal Instincts

Potential Big Sisters are asked to sign up with either Dean Keener or their house president now.

Under the Big Sister program, any girl now attending Santa Barbara College may be assigned to a girl just entering the college.

The Big Sister writes to her little sister and tells her about the college, its activities, functions, and fun. If possible she writes before the semester begins so that the new girl's questions are answered before she enters the college.

The whole program is sponsored by the AWS. Nancy Billman and Ellie Kooser are in charge.

ELKS, KIRBY SHOES ARE WEEKEND FOES

by Gil Romoff

Hoping to bounce back from a 68 to 64 defeat to Cal Poly in the finals of the Cal Poly tournament, the Gauchos play host to the powerful Santa Maria Elks at the National Guard Armory tonight at 8:15 p.m.

The Elks possess such former college greats as Roy Irvin, U.S. C., Ken Milo, Pepperdine, and such former Gaucho stars as Lee Hansen, Jim O'Hara, Quentin Sims.

Coach Willie Wilton announced a probable starting quintet of Tommy Williams and Charley Dunn, forwards; Dick Acres, center; continued on page four

Registration Begins For Spring Rushing

Panhellenic Council has announced the spring schedule for sorority rushing. Registration is open now in Dean Keener's office with the deadline set at Feb. 13. Interested women students must have a C average or better.

Rush season will take place during the fourth week of school as the grades will not be known until that time.

Following is the calendar which has been set by Panhellenic:

- Sat. Feb. 18 Orientation assembly and open house
 - Sun. Feb. 19 Coke parties
 - Wed. Feb. 22 Game Parties
 - Fri. Feb. 22 Progressive dinner party
 - Sat. Feb. 25 Pledging
- The progressive dinner party is a new event this year. It replaces the theme party which is impossible to prepare for while the girls are still going to school. The \$3 registration fee will be paid on Feb. 18 at the Orientation assembly.

RELIGIOUS PLAY GIVEN TONIGHT

Two religious dramas are being presented this week at All Saints Episcopal Church in Montecito by the Bishop's Company, sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship.

"Cry the Beloved Country" was given last night, and this evening at 8:00 p.m. the players will present "Sleep of Prisoners," by Christoffer Fry. The plays are being given in conjunction with a church service.

There is no admission charge, but an offering will be accepted for the aid of Greek war orphans.

The Bishop's Company is a group of players who have banded together to perform religious drama. The performance at All Saints, where the idea originated, is the beginning of a 15-month tour the Company will make to churches and schools throughout the nation.

The plays are to be presented only as part of a church service. When they appear outside of churches, the group will conduct a short service themselves. Their work is considered a contribution both to the church and to the stage.

Aquacade Swimmers And Workers Needed

Aquacade 1956 needs swimmers, divers, floaters, and committee workers. A meeting will be held Monday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 421, Rm. 110. All interested, swimmers or non-swimmers, are urged by the chairman to attend.

El Gaucho

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DR. MALECOT EXPLAINS OPERATION OF SPEECH MACHINE IN CAMPUS LECTURE

Speech produced by a machine from a "hand painted" spectrogram which is easier to understand than human speech was demonstrated by Dr. Andre Malecot, assistant professor of French from the University of California campus at Riverside, at the last All-College Lecture.

Clearer Than Human

Experiments have shown that this artificial speech is clearer than human speech, especially when there are other noises, such as battle noises, in the background. Through a series of slides showing the spectrograms and tape recordings, he was able to demonstrate the operation of this research tool.

This sound spectrograph is one of the results of basic investigations into the basic nature of speech in the field of psycho-acoustics, a pure science which is attracting a great deal of attention. The Department of Defense, engineering laboratories, electronics manufacturers and others are interested in its applications.

20 Universities

Dr. Malecot said that 20 universities are now conducting research in this relatively new scientific area. Agencies such as the Haskins Laboratories in New York, with which the speaker has worked, are investigating the problem. The material he presented yesterday was a resume of the work during the past five or six years. Psycho-acoustics requires the combined efforts of

several types of scientists, such as the phoneticians, psychologists and physicists.

"There is no end to the types of voice operated machinery which may result from this basic research," he stated. Some of the possibilities include a voice operated typewriter, an automatic language translator and a telephone without a dial or operator which can "understand" the spoken numbers and connect the proper circuit.

Place of University

He emphasized the place of the university, with its dual responsibility of teaching and research, in accomplishing the basic research necessary before such devices can be developed.

With his slides and tape recordings, Dr. Malecot showed the development of artificial speech and how speech can actually be hand painted on a spectrogram which, when played back, has a clear, sharp "baritone" voice, but without inflections. It has an "other world" quality, a type of voice one could imagine coming from a robot. The words, nevertheless, were highly understandable.

His lecture title "The Voice of the Octopus," turned out to concern an electronic device with 175 knobs on it used in the reproduction of schematized speech.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Rolf Linn, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages.

CASITAS CARICATURES

by PETE VORZIMER



Vacation was a real ball for Joyce Robello, the attractive president of Manzanita Hall whose girls all chipped in and sent her home to Hawaii. She told me she swam and surfed all vacation—just lived it up.

Vacation started out on a rather sad note for the Sons of Birch. Pierre and Shiela, our two Endinogenitaleonippus mongolotilianitus', (commonly known as Goldfish) had died two days before the vacation. This little couple had been mothered affectionately by Charley Johnson for a number of months.

Now these fish, having been loved by one and all, were not to go the way of all flesh without due ceremony. Signs were posted all over the hall announcing the funeral would take place at 7:00

sharp. A band was readied for the occasion, Roscoe Morris on guitar, Charley Johnson on ukelele, Mike Lewis on trumpet, and Kelly Hoover and Jann Batchelor on violin. This sterling group played the Mortician's Stomp as the procession marched somberly toward the head.

Charley led the group holding the corpus delecti by their tails, towards the head. Poised over the toilet bowl with a firm grip on the handle, the right reverend gave a brief reading of the 23rd Psalm, the trumpet resounded with taps and the little Endinos were flushed into oblivion. It was a rather poignant ceremony, and the men of Birch left for home with tears in their eyes.

It's really great to see a guy get up with all that vim, vigor,

and stuff, tear out of bed, make it, get dressed, wash up, and cut out for breakfast just minutes after his alarm goes off, but the old v-v didn't pay for Jim Theoboldt of Pine 116 when he discovered after all this exertion, that some of his great buddies had set the alarm for 3 a.m.!

Well, I'm not quite decided yet as to whether or not it's good to be back. The hall was in pretty good shape—the scars and holes repaired—the floor was waxed and ready to take more punishment.

The cafeteria food hasn't improved. First meal back there were two slimy eggs staring up at me cross-eyed. And most puzzling was the meat loaf awaiting for lunch—we haven't had any meat yet to make meatloaf out of—it must be a month old!

Not that anybody needs to be reminded, but finals are looming up. Cramming will begin, roommates will be hating each other before another week goes by. It always winds up that you are one who studies late into the night while your room-mate is the type that likes to get up at the crack

Civil Service Exam Applications Here

Applications are now available for those who wish to take the Federal Civil Service examination. Opportunity to take the written test will be offered soon.

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Carreker's Work Interesting, Vital

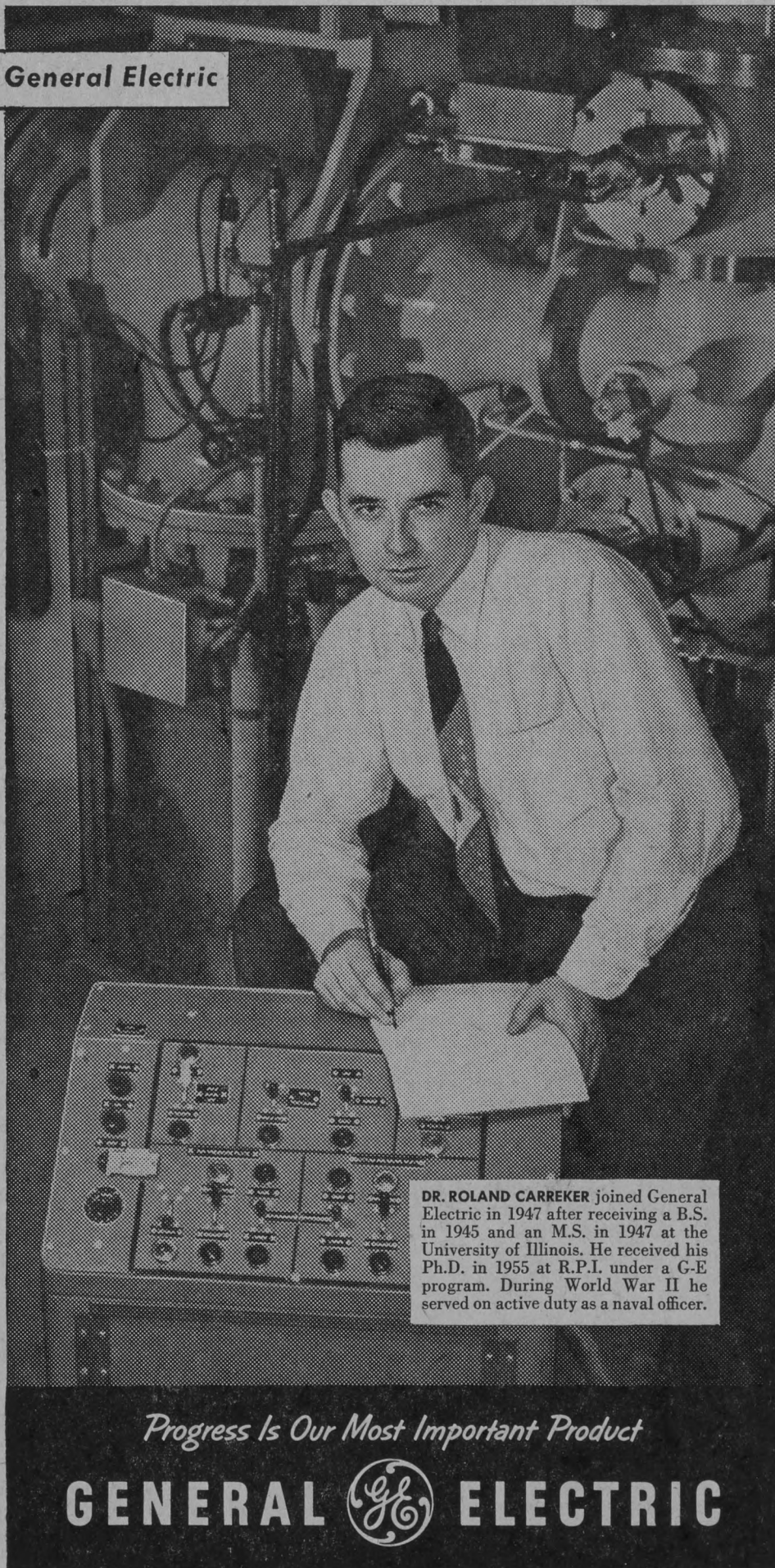
As a research associate in the General Electric Research Laboratory's Metals and Ceramics facility, Carreker's chief concern is the improvement of metals through new processing techniques.

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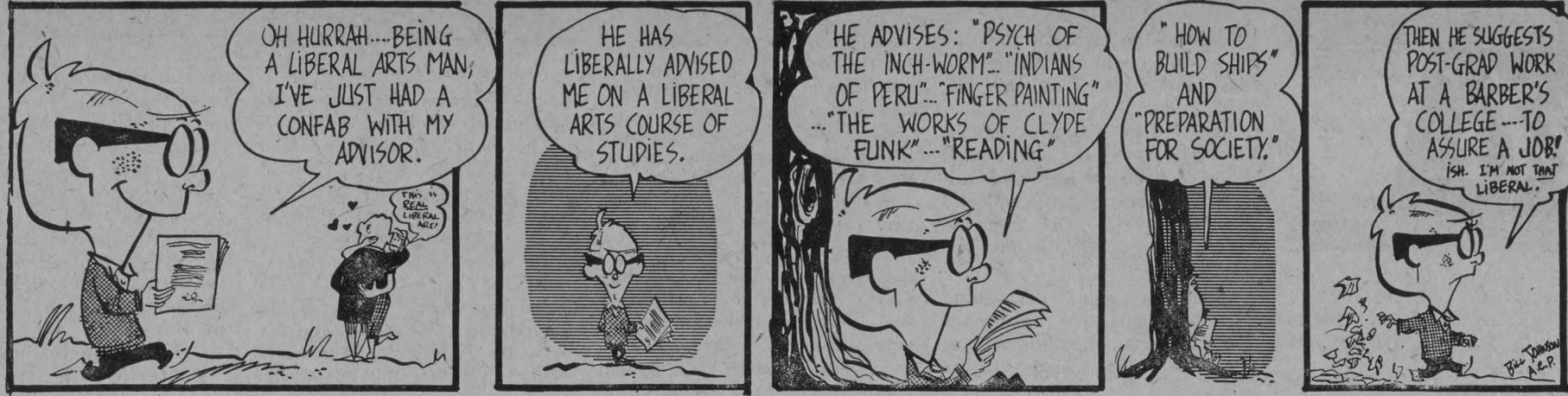
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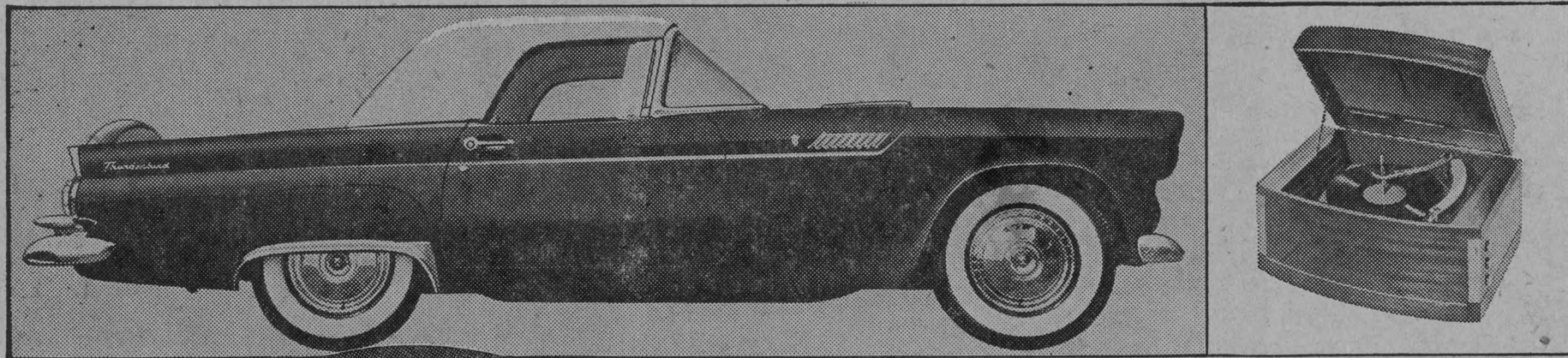


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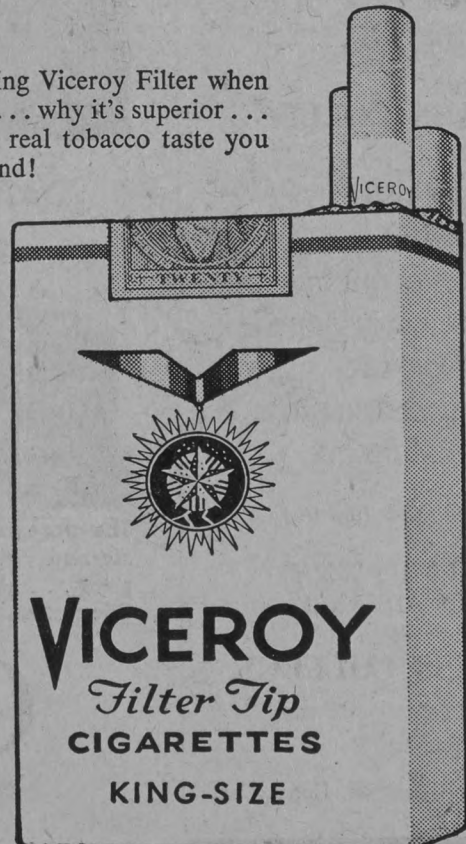
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LANDSCAPING DUE FOR WOMEN'S HALL

Bids for the first landscaping job around a permanent building on campus have been called for by the University of California, it has been announced by Robert E. Floyd, planning engineer.

The \$1,200,000 residence hall will receive the first complete landscaping beautification of the three completed permanent buildings.

Barbecue

The landscape plan, developed by Eric Armstrong, Los Angeles landscape architect, calls for paved patio areas on the west and east side of the one-story central commons area. A fire pit will be included in the west patio where students may have barbecue parties and other outdoor activities.

The inner court areas of the building will be landscaped around the point of interest of a single tree planted in a raised bed. It will have special lighting effects at night. Exclusive of the detailed planting areas, there will be 75,000 sq. ft. of lawn and several types of trees, the largest number being used are loquat, lemon gum, pink ironback, Mexican weeping pine, purpleleaf plum and Catalina cherry.

Shrubs

The long list of shrubs will be dominated by aspidistra, rice-paper plant, pfitzer juniper, Oregon grape, bronze New Zealand flax, golden bamboo and xylosma. ground covers, in addition to lawn, will be Hahns ivy and star jasmine. Potted plantings are planned for the balconies.

Work is now in progress on the preliminary plans for the permanent landscaping around the library, science building and central court area.

Other campus improvement projects now in progress include a general cleanup of the lagoon for mosquito control and to remove any debris. A minor paving contract on road and walk repair and additions is also being completed.

At The Movies

by Jack Nakano

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN

Friday - Saturday
"African Lion," documentary by Walt Disney
"Lawless Street," Angela Lansbury, Randolph Scott

Sunday on
"The Desperate Hours," Mary Murphy, Fredric March
"Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman, Charleton Heston

CALIFORNIA
Friday - Saturday
"Desert Fox," Jessica Tandy, James Mason
"Battleground," Denis Darcel, Van Johnson

Sunday on
"The Adventures of Quentin Durward," Kay Kendall, Robert Taylor
"How To Be Very, Very Popular," Betty Grable, Robert Cummings

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Friday on
"All That Heaven Allows," Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson
"Shadow Of The Eagle," Valentina Cortesa, Richard Greene

GRANADA
Friday on
"The Last Frontier," Victor Mature, Guy Madison
"Inside Detroit," Tina Carver, Dennis O'Keefe

STATE
Friday on
"East of Eden," Julie Harris, James Dean
"Battle Cry," Anne Francis, Van Heflin

Sports

SPORTS EDITOR GLENN DICKEY
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SIDELINE CHATTER

by Glenn Dickey

Musings of a sand dune philosopher.

Surfeited with food and football. (No, didn't have to eat one).

Rose Bowl

Very disillusioning finish to the Rose Bowl game. Experts think stadium fans were in an uproar. Should have seen our living room. Had to be forcibly restrained from throwing a chair at the television set.

That Michigan State backfield is so good a guy shouldn't have to believe them. Those guys are all All-Americans.

Kowalcyzk no harder to stop than an express train. Peaks, Planutis, elusive and great fakers. Don't know how UCLA ever spotted the ball.

Morrall had bad day passing, according to statistics and him. Still looked good. Can run, too. No better faker than, say, Eddie LeBaron.

Daughterty says Morrall mixes up plays well. Understatement. Must have been illusion but looked like he never repeated a play.

UCLA outplayed most of game but having seen Red Sanders pull others out of fire, wouldn't have been surprised to see them win.

Hard Knox

Take back everything uncomplimentary I said about Knox (Ronnie). Aside from the physical skills he always had, he showed that he had a lot of guts the way he was running, and running hard, on that bad ankle.

You don't like this column. So all right. Can't please everyone. Writing today for the benefit of my No. 1 reader. Me.

East-West

East-West game also disillusioning finish. Different reason. Slaughter at end.

East backfield almost as good as Michigan State's. West stopped all but Reichow, however.

Don't understand why Reichow hasn't been drafted by pros. Looked like a second coming of Otto Graham

FOOTBALL BOWL ROUNDUP

Most of the favorites justified the odds by winning in the nation's bowl games on Dec. 31, 1955, and Jan. 2 of this year.

In the five big bowl games, Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton, and Gator, and the two big charity affairs, East-West Shrine game and Blue-Gray game, the favorites came through in all but two games.

Oklahoma came from behind with an impressive display of speed to defeat Maryland 20-6 in the battle of titans in the Orange Bowl.

Maryland's vaunted line held the Sooners off for a little more than a half but the Oklahoma speed merchants, led by halfback Tommy McDonald, broke loose for three quick touchdowns in the second half.

In the oldest bowl of them all, the Rose Bowl, Michigan State's sophomore end Dave Kaiser kicked a 41-yard field goal with seven seconds remaining in the game to win a 17-14 thriller. The win increased the Big Ten's lead to 10-1 in the current pact.

The Spartans dominated the statistics with an almost 2-1 edge in total yards gained.

Spartan halfback Walt Kowalcyzk was selected as the game's outstanding player. UCLA half-

back Jim Decker was outstanding for the losers as he set up both touchdowns on a pass interception and a pass reception.

The East was clearly superior in the East-West Shrine game as they forged a 29-6 victory. The series now stands at 14-13 in favor of the West.

Iowa's Gerry Reichow, named the game's most outstanding player, directed an East attack that featured Heisman trophy winner Howard (Hopalong) Cassady, Notre Dame All-American Don Schaefer, Lenny Moore, Bob Pascal, and many other fine running backs.

The running of All-American halfback Jim Swink wasn't enough in the Cotton Bowl as Mississippi edged TCU 14-13. The passing of Eagle Day sparked the Rebel offense.

In the Sugar Bowl, a questionable pass interference call on Pitt fullback Bobby Grier set up the winning and only touchdown in Georgia Tech's 7-0 triumph.

Elks, Kirby Shoes Are Weekend Foes

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and Johnny Osborne and Leroy Herrick, guards.

On Saturday night the Gauchos travel to Los Angeles to meet the undefeated Kirby Shoes team at the Loyola Gymnasium.

Former Stars

Such former UCLA and U.S.C. stars as Chuch Clutska, Eddie Sheldrake, Jerry Pease, Bobby Pounds, Danny Roberts, and others grace the Kirbys roster, which Wilton rates second only to the University of San Francisco in personnel. The Blue and Gold upset the Shoemen 79 to 71 last year, and this was one of the few blots on their fine record.

The Gauchos edged Fresno State 74 to 72 in the first round of the Cal Poly tourney, but were edged by Cal Poly 68 to 64 in the finals. According to Coach Wilton, "we played good ball at times, but several lapses in crucial moments hurt us."

In the Fresno game, the Gau-

chos set a school record of 36 free throws and hit only 19 field goals. Against the Mustangs, the Gauchos outshot Cal Poly from the floor, but lost the game on charity tosses.

Williams Selected

Tommy Williams, Gaucho forward, played his usual fine all-around games and was named to the tournament team.

The tournament was the same affair that the Gauchos won the year before by edging Fresno State and trouncing Cal Poly in the finals.

The Gauchos sacrificed most of their vacation to play in the tourney. Except for two days at Christmas and two days at New Years, they either practiced or played every day of the vacation.

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Off football. Back to basketball.

Basketball

USF Dons unbelievable in Holiday Tournament. Made UCLA look like Junior High team.

Don't think UCLA got more than half dozen shots closer than 20 feet in second half. Naulls didn't even try to work in close. Shot from outside. Looked good doing it.

Russell great. Could hide ball in palm of hand if wanted to. Going to get a hand stuck in basket one of these days.

Perry most underrated on squad. Great ballhawk.

Modern win streak record of 40 looks like, and should be, cinch. Isn't though. Don't anticipate them losing but it's always possible.

The End

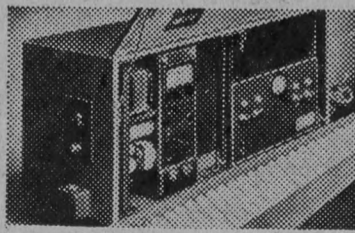
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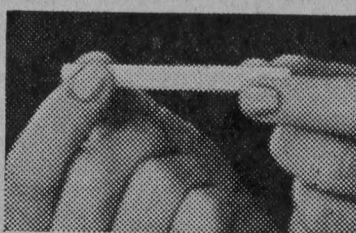
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