

WINTER CLASSICS TOURNAMENT

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"Man and Superman"

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

RESIDENCE HALL CHANGE

Hours Extended for Xmas

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Tuesday, December 13, 1960

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Cal's Seaborg To Lecture On Energy Sources

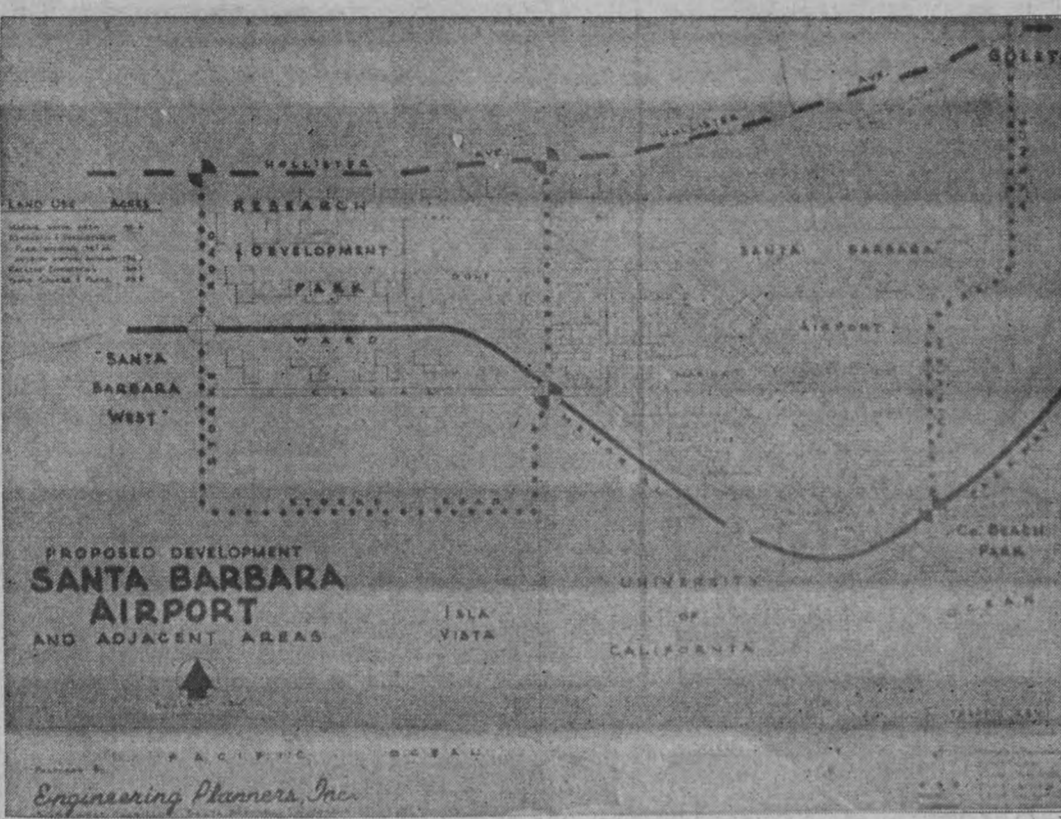
Having provided a forum to air the views of an outstanding university administrator, Dr. Claude T. Bissell, and a world renowned scientist, Dr. Edward Teller, during the past two weeks, the committee on arts and lectures will present a speaker this Thursday who is both an eminent scientist and the chief campus officer of the largest branch of the world's largest university. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Nobel laureate in chemistry and chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley will give a university lecture at 4 P.M. Thursday in the UCSB campus auditorium entitled "Energy Sources of the Future."

Chancellor Seaborg was co-recipients with E. M. McMillan of the Nobel Prize for 1951. His research accomplishments leading up to this singular distinction include the discovery of the transuranium elements beginning with element 94 (plutonium) and extending through element 102; the discovery of scores of isotopes of stable elements; leadership in pioneering the methodology and instrumentation of nuclear chemistry; and influencing the training of most of the nation's nuclear chemists.

By Degrees

Dr. Seaborg holds the Ph.D. in chemistry from the institution he has been associated with for 25 years—the University of California, Berkeley. He has also been awarded honorary doctoral degrees by the University of Denver, Gustavus Adolphus College, Northwestern University and the University of Michigan.

During World War II, the guest university lecturer served as section chief of the metallurgical laboratory at the University of Chicago. Since 1945, when he attained the rank of full professor, Dr. Seaborg has been associated with the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory at the University of California, first as director



THE PROPOSED SLOUGH PROJECT as it looks on paper. For further information about the planned boat marina facilities and other slough alterations, see Page 3.

of nuclear chemical research and then as associate director of the entire laboratory. Chancellor Seaborg became chief campus officer at Berkeley in 1958.

Authorhood
The distinguished chemist has published about 180 papers on the general subject of nuclear chemistry and nuclear physics. He is also author or co-author of a number of books on these subjects including the "Elements of the Universe," published by E. P. Dutton and Co., Inc. in New York and winner of the fourth annual Thomas A. Edison Foundation Award for the best science book for youth in 1958.

Dr. Seaborg is a member of countless professional societies. He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Physical Science Society, and California Academy of Sciences. In addition, he holds an honorary fellowship in the Chemical Society and the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

*Note: The university lecture usually held on Tuesday afternoons is scheduled for Thursday this week.

GAUCHO NOTES

Student Directories

Campus hustlers and students interested in sending Christmas cards home to their Gaucho friends over the holidays should look into the new student directories, on sale now for 50 cents in the graduate manager's office. Buy now as supply is limited.

URC ACTIVITIES

"The Devil and Thomas Jefferson" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Mr. Larry Adams, instructor in political science, and will be sponsored by interfaith council. All are invited to attend this afternoon at 4 P.M. in the science auditorium.

Westminster Foundation, your Presbyterian collegiate fellowship at UCSB, invites you to a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 15, 7:30 P.M., at the URC Building, 766 Embarcadero Del Norte. Even if you can stay only a while, come on anyway and meet your fellow Presbyterians. If you need transportation, call Rev. Bob Howland at 7-6219. Big things are cooking for next semester.

Season's Greetings!

A. M. S. COMMITTEES

Any male students interested in participating on A.M.S. committees please sign up in the A. S. office before Friday, Dec. 16.

Frosh Council Collects For Cal Poly Project

Members of the freshman class council will be asking for contributions tonight and tomorrow night, for the Cal Poly Fund, according to Chris Horine, class president. Money collected will go to the families of those members of the Cal Poly football team killed in the plane crash last October.

Associated Men Students have also participated in this project by taking collections from the fraternities and sororities last night. On behalf of the freshman class Chris Horine asks the cooperation of the students of Santa Barbara in this very worthwhile project.

Rally Committee

The Rally Committee will hold its next meeting at 4:15 on Wed., Dec. 14 in the television lounge in the Huddle.

Last One Before Tour

Paganini Concert Tomorrow

In its new role as quartet in residence, the Paganini Quartet will offer its second concert Wednesday at 8:30 P.M., this time in the campus auditorium.

An entirely new program will be performed and the public is invited to attend. Tickets are on sale at the University Extension office on campus or at the box office on the evening of performance.

Free

Inasmuch as the quartet is an integral unit of UCSB, students at the university are offered free admission to this concert by obtaining tickets in advance at the office of the

Music Program To Be The Last Student Recital

A varied musical program will be presented tomorrow afternoon in the Choral Room of the music building at 4 P.M. for the final student recital of the semester.

Eloise Merrill will open the program with Toccata and Fugue in D Minor by Bach, playing the pipe organ.

Two students will perform works using harpsichord accompaniment. Sally Simpson, soprano, will sing "O Had I Jubal's Lyre." Judith Martin, cellist, will play two movements from Sonata No. 5 in E Minor by Antonio Vivaldi. Ruth Owen will be her accompanist on the harpsichord.

Woodwinds

Three different instruments from the woodwind family will be represented during the recital. Bassoonist Gary Echols and pianist Marjorie Mack will play the Allegro Scherzando movement from Mozart's Concerto No. 2, K. 314.

A modern composition, "Capriccio" by Paul Bonneau, will be performed by trombonist Oliver Marr and pianist Shari La Greau. They will play two movements of the composition, Modern and Blues.

Sherry Bond, pianist, will play Ravel's "Sonatine."

The program will conclude with cellist Gay Denbrook and pianist Marilyn Mack playing the allegro non troppo movement from the Brahms Sonata in E Minor for Violoncello and Piano.

Invitation

Faculty, students and friends are cordially invited to attend.

graduate manager.

Henri Temianka, first violinist and leader of the ensemble, announced that the program would consist of a quartet by Beethoven, a quintet by Schubert and a group of selections by Webern.

For the Schubert work, cellist Ira Lehn, assistant professor of music at UCSB, will join the quartet. This is the only major chamber music work in which a second cello is added, giving the composition power and strength.

The Beethoven Quartet in F Minor, opus 95, is one of the master's most concise works and is a prelude to his late period.

The Webern work—the quartet selected opus 5—consisting of five pieces, represents the revolt of the Viennese composers against the long compositions of the period. This work includes the most terse musical expression ever written, the antithesis of the romanticism of the Vienna symphonists of the late 19th century.

Lehn, the guest artist, on the UCSB faculty since 1957, has been acclaimed for his appearances as soloist on various occasions in Santa Barbara. He has performed as a solo artist with some of the country's leading orchestral groups, including the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

HEMINGWAY

The second Reader's Theatre production of the semester will be held tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the Classroom Building Lecture Hall. The presentation will be "The Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" by Ernest Hemingway. This oral reading will be directed by Ingrid Bergh and the cast is as follows; narrator, Jerry Patch; Francis Macomber, George Hawkins; Robert Wilson, Mike Valle; and Mrs. Macomber, Della Taglieri.

Kappa Delta Pi Installs

Last Friday, Dec. 9, The Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Pi met at the Palms in Carpinteria to elect officers and initiate 18 new members. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dr. Joseph Cosand, president of Santa Barbara City College. Sally Shearer is the new president of this honorary education society.

G.B.S. 'SUPERMAN' OPENS THURSDAY

HISTORICAL TRAGEDY TALK BY CLASSICIST KITTO TODAY

A special lecture by Prof. H. D. F. Kitto, one of the foremost authorities on classical Greek literature will be given today at 4 P.M. in the classroom building lecture hall. The public is invited to this talk entitled "Greek and Shakespearean Historical Tragedy." Admission is free. Prof. Kitto is at UCLA this

year as the current Sather lecturer in classical literature. He is regularly on the faculty of the University of Bristol.

A graduate of St. John's College at Cambridge in 1919, Professor Kitto taught Greek and classical literature at the University of Glasgow in Scotland for many years before assuming his present position at Bristol.

He is author of several outstanding books on Greece and classical Greek literature including "The Mountains of Greece," "Greek Tragedy," "Form and Meaning in Drama," "Sophocles, Dramatist and Philosopher," and "The Greeks."

His English translations of Sophocles' "Antigone" are being presented this year by the University of California, Los Angeles while his translation of Sophocles' "Electra" has already been produced at Cornell, Indiana, and Bristol Universities.

'WINTER CLASSIC' BEGINS TOMORROW

The annual "Winter Classic" tournament will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14 and 15.

Traditionally this is a basketball competition among UCSB and three other invited college teams. The schools represented this year will be Chapman, College of the Pacific, Westmont and UCSB.

The teams are paired off for the first games; the two winners and the two losers will play the second round of games. The winner of the final game will receive two trophies, one rotating and one permanent.

This year the teams have been scheduled for Dec. 14 as follows:

7:30—Westmont vs. Chapman.

9:30—COP vs. UCSB.

The losers will play at 7:30 on Dec. 15 and the winners at 9:30 on the same date.

Student admission is 50c. Proceeds will go to the Associated Students' Student Union Fund.

Students wishing to be in the cheering section are urged to wear white shirts to the games.

HATLEN ANNOUNCES 'BOY FRIEND' CAST

Dr. Theodore Hatlen, director of the UCSB production of "The Boy Friend," has announced the cast for the performances to be given March 2-4 and 9-11.

Polly Browne will be played by Mary Fraga. Maisie is Gail Geisert. Nancy Gardner has been cast in the role of Dulcie. Hortense is to be portrayed by Diane Pippin. Madame Dubonnet by Jean Daley, and Lady Brockhurst by Mary ApRoberts.

Male roles will be taken by Don Commore as Tony, Gene Seamans as Bobby Van Heusen, Bill Black in the role of Lord Brockhurst and Dick West as Percival Browne.

The chorus will comprise all those understudying lead parts, and the following people: Linda Swords, Nan Buchanan, Carol Williamson, Linda Lindsey, Richard Condon, Steve Alkire, Hank Linn, Jack Bannon and Mike Valle.

Chorus alternates include Carol Mallory, Louise Raymond and Claire Williams.

MOBILE X-RAY

All students who plan on getting State Credentials and all students going out for sports are required to have a chest X-ray.

The X-ray Mobile Unit will be at the Student Health Service on Feb. 1, 1961, and

"Man and Superman," George Bernard Shaw's satire on parlor socialism, Bohemian radicalism, and the woman in pursuit of a husband, will be presented Thursday through Saturday nights by the UCSB drama department at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Glenn.

The plot revolves around the conflict between the hero, Jack Tanner, who refuses to marry because of his revolutionary beliefs, and Ann Whitefield, who is in primordial pursuit of Tanner. In a 1903 Victorian setting, this intellectual battle of the sexes is never a fair fight. The play on one level becomes the logical biography of a black widow.

Scheme

Ann Whitefield persuades her father to appoint Tanner one of her guardians. She works skillfully though unsuccessfully to distract the young man's mind from what he feels to be a great misfortune — to be appointed her guardian. Ann removes her younger sister from possible competition and then jumps tigers at Jack's careless bravado in proposing an automobile trip to Biskra. When

Tanner is at length warned of his peril by Straker, his chauffeur, he breaks into headlong flight. Ann pursues him remorselessly across Europe to Granada where she becomes his nemesis.

Jack Shaw?

Many critics theorize that Tanner is really Shaw. There seems to be evidence from Shaw's own pen to substantiate this. Shaw writes of "Man and Superman," "Tanner, with all extravagances, is first hand; Shaw would probably not deny it and would not be believed if he did."

Shaw's satirical comments touch many aspects of a world that is in the last throes of the Victorian age. Socialism, the biological drives, romanticism, Victorian priggishness, respectability, and marriage are discussed with humor as well as biting wit.

Men of Times

The past, present and future are characterized by Shaw in Ramsden, the advanced thinker of the 1860's who is always verbally the loser to Tanner, the advanced thinker of the 1890's, while Straker, Tanner's chauffeur, represents the scientific workman who will inherit the earth. Not being rich and idle, as the others in this 1903 Victorian era, Straker seems likely to do something more than talk. Shaw does not leave us there but makes it evident that Straker will be as ridiculously obsolete as Ramsden and Tanner.

Social progress is an illusion for Shaw, real progress can only be made by evolution. In the marriage of Tanner and Ann the stage is biologically set for the arrival of "Superman."

Tickets

Tickets for "Man and Superman" are on sale at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara and the University Extension Office in the campus Art Building. Student tickets are \$1.00, general admission \$1.50. Those students living on campus are reminded that the dorms will close Friday night and they should obtain tickets for Thursday night's opening.

—M. M.

Frosh Camp to Change, Expand Under Gary Johnson's Direction

Gary Johnson, junior class president, was named director of frosh camp at a meeting attended by this year's frosh camp staff and counselors Wednesday, Dec. 1.

In addition to appointing the new director, various changes were recommended by the group. The primary change, Johnson has announced, will be the increase of frosh camp from 350 to 700 students. One of the major criticisms of the last camp was that many students were unable to attend because of the camp's restricted size.

Staff Doubled

This change alone will make it necessary to double the counselling staff. It will also entail major changes in the organization, particularly of social events, for next year's camp.

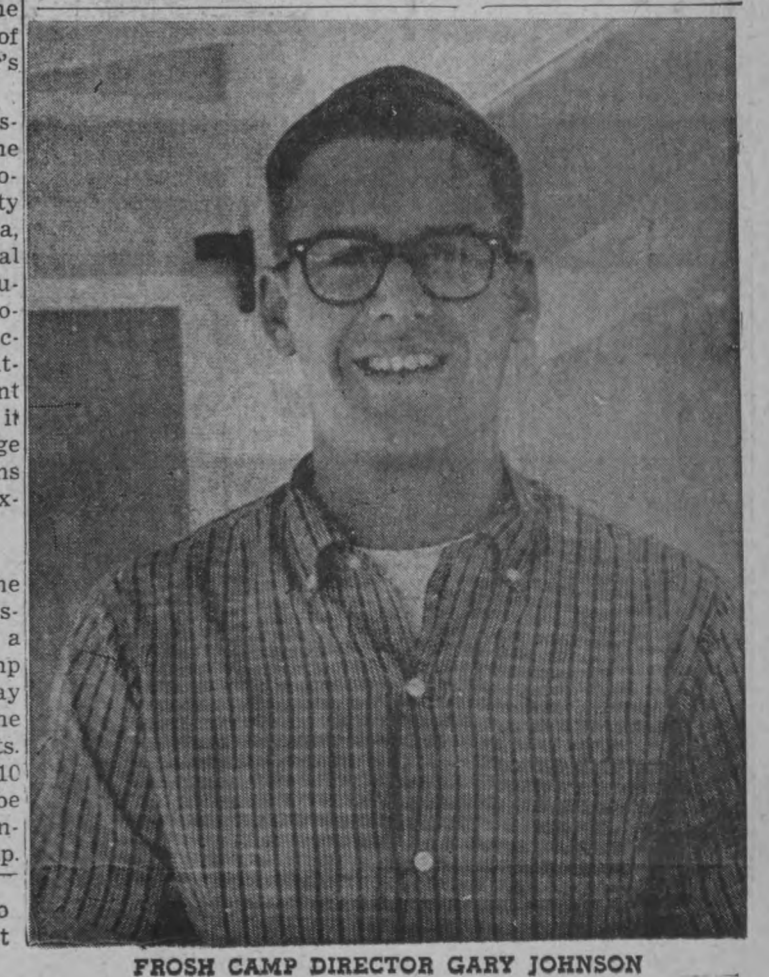
Along with the regular discussions which deal with the scholastic, cultural and social aspects of the University and the city of Santa Barbara, the camp will have a special discussion of university regulations and disciplinary procedures. Specifically the function of the standards committee and its role as a student group whose responsibility it is to determine and judge the students' social obligations to the university will be examined.

Short Fee Lines

To eliminate much of the confusion during the registration week, there will be a time set aside at the camp when the students may pay their fees. This will cut the lines by at least 700 students.

It is expected that from 10 to 15 staff members will be needed to do the basic planning for next year's camp.

All students are urged to take advantage of the unit at that time.



FROSH CAMP DIRECTOR GARY JOHNSON

WE GET LETTERS . . .

Stearns Steams

(Continued From Last Friday)

Here then, are two ways of handling a problem of misconduct by a small number of students who are not typical. One method resulted in arrest, the other in less drastic but effective action by school authorities. With this latter solution in mind I went to the Isla Vista Improvement Association meeting to propose that the university put a patrol in Isla Vista on Friday and Saturday nights to replace the sporadic raids and arrest by law enforcement officers by a constant policy aimed at some control of immature conduct.

Now let's get down to the "dropping of standards." There are all sorts of standards. There are certainly standards of acceptable social conduct and these are the standards that I had in mind. Let me make myself clear on this point. Such standards involve the ability to hold to one's liquor, or to not drink, standards of dress, ordinary courtesy and civility, and consideration for others. These standards are those of maturity, and are observed by most of the students I know. These standards are lacking in varying degrees

in (again) this small number of students who are not typical. The standards referred to in the letters in El Gaucho are those of sexual morality. They are not the standards stated, nor those I had in mind. Nor, I am sure, did the girls, who in casual conversation stated that the conduct of some of their dates here at school was somewhat less pleasant than what they had been accustomed to.

I freely admit to the stupidity of failing to realize that a reporter would be present at the Association meeting. I certainly had no idea they would appear in the sensational and distorted form they were printed. The results were embarrassing to the university, students, and myself. But I refuse to accept blame for anything but stupidity. After I have taken my share of the blame, there is enough left over to allot sizeable shares to the News-Press reporter, and those who wrote without ascertaining the facts and all the facts.

Robert Stearns

Qualifications Verified

Dear Sir:
I should like to reply to

Service Offered

Ditto and mimeographing service is offered to all students and organizations at the Associated Students' Office in the S.U. patio. Anyone needing this service may use his own master stencil or purchase one at the office. The price list is posted on the counter. The office manager's hours are on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 A.M., 11 to 1 P.M., and 3 to 4 P.M.; on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 11, 12:15 to 12:45 and 2:15 to 3:45.

The question which was overruled by the moderator at the showing of the film on Wednesday.

I volunteered for military service shortly after Pearl Harbor. I went into the Army as a private and came out as a captain, having served four years, the last two in Europe. I was in London when the Germans began firing missiles at the city and I participated in all the battles of Northern Europe. After leaving active service in 1946, I served for seven years as a captain in the Army Reserve.

As for my qualifications to speak at the meeting, they are first, that I am a citizen of the United States; and second, that I took the trouble to find out a few facts rather than swallowing lock, stock, and barrel the mythology served up on a platter by the mass media.

David Merriell

P.S. I am also a descendant of Thomas McKean of Delaware, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and an officer in George Washington's army.

UC REGENTS HOLD MEETING ON SB CAMPUS TOMORROW

The Regents of the University of California will hold a meeting on the Santa Barbara campus this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Regents' meetings are held monthly, one meeting per year generally taking place on this campus.

Following a dinner meeting Wednesday evening, committee meetings will begin Thursday morning and continue through Friday morning. On Thursday the Regents' Committees on grounds and buildings, faculty and staff relations, educational policy and student affairs will meet.

Reception

Thursday evening there will be a reception by invitation, given by former Regent and Mrs. Storke, Regent and Mrs. Mosher and Chancellor and Mrs. Gould for the other Regents.

Friday morning the Regents' Committees on finance and on research projects will hold their meetings. Friday afternoon the full Board of Regents will meet and take up the recommendations of the various committees.

An item of interest to stu-

dents which may be brought up concerns ROTC. Officer of the Regents Donald McLaughlin has indicated that he will move that Chapter 6, Section 8 of the Standing Orders concerning military training be repealed. The section deals with compulsory military training for undergraduates. McLaughlin said that the motion would be made so that the matter could be brought up for discussion and, he hoped, for action at this meeting. He made no commitment as to how he might vote.

Contracts and Gifts

Other business to be taken care of at the meeting will be to approve the construction contract for the new lecture hall, to accept gifts to the University and to discuss the location of the new campus for Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties.

The Board of Regents consists of 16 Regents appointed by the Governor and 8 Regents ex officio. The President of the Board is Governor Brown, and the Chairman is Edwin W. Pauley. In addition to the Regents, President Clark Kerr and the Chancellors of the various campuses will attend the meeting.



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Page Two December 13, 1960 El Gaucho

POLITICAL PERSPECTIVES

by Dennis Livingston

One of the most interesting developments in the last few weeks has been the Symington plan for reorganization of the Defense Department. Assuming the case of Kennedy vs. Electoral College has the expected conclusion, then the new Presi-

dent will have the opportunity to put into operation what is a badly needed reform.

It was in 1947 that the present outline of the Department of Defense was set up. The result of Truman's negotiations with his top military advisers looked more like a treaty made between three independent states than a plan for bringing together in one department the three parts of our armed forces.

Cubicles

In the good old days we could afford the luxury (if war machines are ever a luxury) of having an army, navy, and air force, each neatly packaged in its own little cubicle by the traditional separation of the armed services

CAMPUS RESIDENCE HALLS WILL CLOSE FOR XMAS RECESS

"Residence halls will close for Christmas vacation on the Santa Barbara campus Friday evening at 6 P.M.," according to Herbert Harbeson, residence halls supervisor.

Although housing contracts state a 5 P.M. closing time, this provision for students having late classes has been made by the Living Accommodations Committee.

Special Permission

This committee also stated that any student having transportation difficulties which would require his remaining on campus Friday night must discuss the problem with his head resident. Permission to remain overnight must then be cleared with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

These policies are different from those previously used at UCSB, according to Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, vice-chancellor of student affairs. "The continuation of this policy will depend on its success this Christmas vacation."

Students are urged to make arrangements to leave campus as soon as possible on Friday, since only the most extreme cases will be considered for special permission to remain overnight.

Meals

No meals will be served after noon on Friday and, as stated in housing contracts, students may return to school following Christmas vacation for a noon meal being served on Monday, Jan. 2.

according to the physical environment in which each operated. Our army would fight their army, our navy their navy, and so forth.

Magint Defense

Most of us realize by now that any future world war won't be quite on this pattern; but the Defense Department has not caught up with this realization. It is helpful to remember that the basic reason for the fall of France in 1940 was that the French army was prepared to fight a war on the scale of 1917.

If there is to be another world war, "we would be fortunate to have eighteen minutes to react"—according to the Symington plan—instead of eighteen months. The next big war will be fought with our forces-in-being.

No Such Boundaries

No longer can we arbitrarily divide the armed forces according to those units which fight on land, or sea, or in the air. The missile age respects no such boundaries. Furthermore, we cannot be top heavy with large (in terms of explosive power) nuclear weapons; by our ideology, we are saving these weapons only for the really big war.

But what about these "small" wars (Indochina, Korea)? In these cases, we back away from using our nuclear arsenal because the war in case is not worth it. Obviously we need a middle ground between conventional forces and the massive retaliation weapons.

It is these problems that the new reorganization plan goes some way in correcting. Anyone interested in its details may consult the New York "Times" for Dec. 6, 1960, page 30. The proposals that I like the best are those that would reduce the unnecessary autonomy of the three services and would set up a Strategic Command, for a general nuclear war, and a Tactical Command, for limited wars. The strategic-tactical concept is far more realistic today than the air-sea-land idea as to meeting our future defense needs.

Danger!

These proposals, then, deserve the support of an aroused public opinion, not because they will save us some money, but because it is dangerous to continue to operate under a defense system unsuited to present methods of warfare.

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THE SKINNY

PROGRESS COMES TO UCSB WITH SLOUGH ALTERATIONS

by Dorrie Vedder

Christmas parties were the big attraction last weekend. The ADPI's held their formal at the Montecito Country Club Dec. 2 . . . The Phi's and their dates went dressed as song titles to the Santa Barbara Inn . . . The Kappa Sig's said they "threw the best function of the year" at the Veteran's Memorial Center . . . The Thetas and their escorts spread Christmas cheer at Rockwood Women's Club Dec. 3 . . . Chi Omega's festivities were held at the Biltmore Dec. 9 . . . The Lambda Chi's traveled north to the Santa Maria Inn . . . The SAE's danced to the music of Bill Hunter and his band at the Santa Barbara Inn . . . Delta Tau Delta chose Hidden Valley Guest Ranch . . . Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Kappa kept their dates at home — decorating their new houses for their parties Dec. 10.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading the way to literary advancement via a \$750 contribution for their library from their national fraternity. A sizeable donation was also given by one of their alumni . . . Sunday was a busy day . . . Chi Omega and Lambda Chi's had a Christmas party for the Goleta Boys' Club after which the girls caroled the Cottage Hospital . . . Thetas partied it up with the Deltas and took gifts to the children at St. Francis Hospital . . . Alpha Phi's caroled at El Jardin Home for the Aged . . . Sigma Kappa had a Christmas party Monday night . . . A male spent the night at the Alpha Phi house last weekend—a member of the canine family that is. His name is "Four Quarts," symbolic of one of UCSB's coaches.

Pinnings:
Sharon Brady to Charlie Collins, Lambda Chi Alpha . . . Marie Louise de Bronac, Delta Gamma to Jerry Smith, Sig. Ep. from North Carolina . . . Cynthia deMille to Roger Whalen, Sig. Ep. . . Lucy Downey to Ralph Larkin, Delta Sigma Phi . . . Carole Kinser, Alpha Delta Pi to Paul Prince, Theta Delta Chi at Stanford . . . Ann Malefyt, Santa Cruz Hall to Jim Mack-Kelwane, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engagements:
Paula Dove, Alpha Delta Pi to Kermit Harcos, Delta Tau Delta . . . Liz Fox of Estrella Hall to Richard McLain, Loyola School of Law . . . Sharon Hager, Delta Gamma to Duke Ellington, transfer from Oregon State . . . Brigitta Hoy, Estrella Hall to Ken Fields . . . Joani Sherwood, Alpha Delta Pi to Bayard Miller of Tanjunga.

Lynn Whitnell, Alpha Phi, to Arnie Overoy, Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Weddings:
Barbara Ewing, Alpha Delta Pi to Michael Curry, Lambda Chi Alpha, Nov. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Barbara.

Avoid Line Standing
Continuing students next semester may avoid the rush, confusion and hours spent in lines by paying for their registration packets early. The packets, which will be on sale starting Jan. 9, may be purchased in person or, as they were last summer, by mail.

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Final plans are in the process of being approved by the airport commission followed by the Santa Barbara City Council for the installation of a boat marina and facilities, to be converted from the slough adjacent to the University campus. With final approval will come immediate financial aid to begin work on the project.

The area in question consists of the southwest quarter of the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, along the approach to the UCSB campus.

265 Acres
Developers John Bretton and George W. Cappell state that the proposed plan consists of 265 acres which would have approximately the following divisions: 95 acres for a boat-slip marina, providing space for over 2,300 boats; 93 acres for parking and roadways; 45 acres for commercial establishments; 11 acres for university use; and 7 acres for a park, the remaining acres to be combined with another area in the development of a golf course.

The 11 acres restricted to university use is purposeless at the present time. The biology department would like to have as much of this area as possible to carry on biological research. But as of now, this land has not been delegated to any department.

\$8 Million
The proposed project would take about two and a half years to complete and would cost about 8 million dollars.

An inland waterway would extend west toward another proposed yacht harbor west of the Devereaux School area. This area is being developed by a group of valley realtors headed by Charles A. Beguhl.

1,500-Car Parking
Preliminary plans for the Devereaux marina include moorings for over 800 boats, a large yacht club, apartments, 150 homesites, a hotel, a small boat launching ramp and dock, and parking for over 1,500 cars. Activity connected with this semi-private boat harbor has seemingly been on the decline recently.

Also proposed is a 35-foot minimum clearance bridge to be constructed over the Goleta Slough which would connect Ward Highway with the university and Isla Vista.

Crowd of 1,500
One problem which could

conceivably arise from the addition of such a Marina is that of traffic. With 1,500 student drivers, numerous boat owners, Isla Vista residents, and Santa Barbara travelers all on the road, congestion would be greatly increased. Mr. Sommermeyer of Engineering Planners, Inc. which has been awarded the contract for the Goleta Slough, states that if the lease agreement is approved as it now stands, traffic problems could be nearly eliminated.

Another problem would be lack of available research space for the biology department, which makes great use of the present slough area. Along with this would go a great decrease in natural wildlife, especially birds.

1,000-Meter Course
Advantages, however, would include a greater number of local facilities for the ever-increasing sport of boating, elimination of a so-called "problem area," and the establishment of a 1,000-meter rowing course which would profit the university by making UCSB one of the few colleges on the Pacific Coast with a crew team.

Both advantages and disadvantages of the proposed boat Marina will be further discussed in the next issue.

Odd Fact
Reports from Washington, D. C., announce that an anti-flea dog food has been devised which, after the dog has dined on it, will kill any flea that bites him.

SUPERMAN AND FRIEND

by Fred Witt and John Mayer



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Page Three El Gaucho
December 13, 1960

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Men Important Too

Violinist Lauds Women in Music

Our country would be devoid of music if it were not for the vital role that American women play in musical activities. This is the firm conviction of Mr. Henry Temianka, the energetic and talented first violinist and co-founder of the famous Paganini Quartet.

Mr. Temianka has been associated with many different musical organizations in the United States, and states that, "You find here, as nowhere else, the influence and importance of women on committees and boards of symphony and chamber music societies."

Time
In fact, Mr. Temianka is even daring enough to assert that women, on the average, actually show more interest in this approach to cultural life. His qualification, though, to this statement is that women have time for cultural affairs.

As for men, while theoretically they might be just as interested in the arts as women, they simply have not got enough time to devote to the arts. More and more pressures which fall on the heads of men running large businesses are taking away male time and interest from cultural pastimes. "It is the women on whom all the cultural obligations have fallen, and they are meeting them very effectively and with great idealism," maintains Mr. Temianka.

Paganini
A local example of women at work in the musical world is joint sponsorship of the Paganini Quartet's Lobero concert by the Music Society of Santa Barbara. Here again, it is the women who are really dedicated to making this opening a successful event, such as Countess Madeline de

Bryan, Mildred Couper and others.

P.T.A.
"I have spoken frequently before PTA meetings, for instance, and at previews for the Philharmonic. The groups are becoming larger and larger, and the women better informed and more interested," he said. "Usually the successful musical endeavors have always one person, a woman who is really a kind of 'starter' and the dynamo who then awakens everyone else's enthusiasm."

"I don't mean to debunk the men," he concluded, "I think they have done some important things in music too."

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SPECTATOR

CAGE ACTION

LOSE TO LOYOLA, DEFEAT USF UCSB'S WHITE SCORES 34 POINTS

Basketball season is upon us and with it a whole new rash of subject matter for the die-hard sports fans to discuss. Many problems recur year after year, but, invariably, the biggest cry goes up when the referee is mentioned.

Officiating is probably the most talked about aspect of the game behind the scenes, but in the formal channels it is ignored. Under the existing rules, if the officials were instructed to call fewer fouls, basketball would be revived and be more enjoyed by players and fans alike.

Function Surpassed?
On the West Coast this year, there are games being played in which 40 and 50 fouls are called. In these same games rough play has been absent. Are the referees surpassing their function as administrators of the "fast-moving" game of basketball?

In the games that I have seen this year and last, as much order could have been maintained, perhaps more, with approximately half the number of fouls called. It goes without saying that the referee himself slows the game down by calling fouls.

Responsibility
Are the officials calling fouls merely for the sake of calling them? This may be true, for it is said that a man who will accept responsibility will tend to carry it too far. At this point one must be ready to answer to the argument, that the officials cannot show a laissez-faire attitude or the players will attempt to take advantage of it. Evidence of this, when the officials are citing the few important infractions, has not been conclusive.

Side Effects Good
The side effects of a reduction in foul-calling appear to be good. The not infrequent bias shown by the referee will not as readily effect the outcome of the game. It is a logical assumption that fewer infractions calls will mean a lessening of the ability of an official to determine the scoring in any way.

For one reason or another, in college basketball, it is generally being taken for granted that a home town team generally gets any favors that are to be handed out by the officials. Whether or not this is because the official is from the home town is not important, an abatement of the problem is possible.

Mark Otten
The above column is not an editorial and does not necessarily represent the views of the staff of El Gaucho. "Spectator" will continue to appear as a feature of the sports page through which students may air their views on athletic subjects. Those wishing to submit articles for publication may leave them at the El Gaucho office for the sports editor.

The UCSB Gaucho basketball team suffered defeat for the second time last Friday evening in Robertson Gymnasium. The Loyola Lions rolled over the Santa Barbara club, 57 to 50. On the following night the Gauchos returned to their home gym to seek their revenge on the Dons of the University of San Francisco. Playing the brand of basketball of which they are capable, the UCSB outfit downed the Bay Area team, 60 to 53.

The Gauchos opened their game against Loyola in what appeared to be a winning form. They remained in the lead for the initial nine minutes of action, at which point the Lions went ahead, 18 to 16. Fouling on the part of the Santa Barbara team was damagingly high. With thirteen minutes of play remaining in the first half, the seven team fouls that initiate the one and one had been committed by the Gauchos. Loyola kept their fouls contained and the one and one did not go into effect for their foes until there were but three minutes of play left in the first half.

Gauchos Fade
Half way through the first period of the ball game, the Gauchos began to weaken, both on the offensive and the defensive. Ball control was the poorest of the season, not because of the ability of the players to dribble, but due to the uncoordinated execution of play patterns. Said Coach Art Gallon of the teams showing, "This was the first time the boys were not playing together. Loyola was consistent. All five of their men were dangerous. This wasn't true of our players." Added the USF coach, Bill Donovan, "The Gauchos weren't doing what they had apparently been told to do. Neither team was living up to their loss, I feel that they don't have the depth that they should have."

High point man for both teams was the 100 lb. guard for UCSB, Buddy White, with 19 points. The Lion's best scorer was their 6 ft. 7 in. center, Tim Ryan, who hit for 17 points. The other scorer for Loyola was last year's all conference star, Jerry Grote, 10 points.

Lions Surge
Both teams sank 19 field goals, the Gauchos taking 40 shots and the Lions attempting 44. The game was decided on the free throw line, where the southern California club succeeded in 19 of their 30 tries. The luckless Gauchos could pot only 12 of the 23 tosses they took. In the second half, Loyola was ahead 41 to 39, with 13 minutes remaining. Then the Gauchos poured on their offense to lead their adversaries, 49 to 43 with eight minutes left in the game. That was the end of the UCSB drive. In the remaining eight minutes, the Gauchos scored only one point while the Lions hit for 14 in as much time. Nine of these were tallied within 1 minute and 46 seconds of the final horn.

It seemed as though the Gauchos loss on Friday night had taught them a lesson in teamwork. If nothing else, they were a unified organization as they met with the University of San Francisco Dons. The younger club (there are four sophomores and one junior on the USF team) showed less cooperative effort, even though they boasted some remarkable individual players. Guard Bob Gaillard was high point man in the game with 20 points while Bud White on the Gauchos led his club with 15. The Dons also excelled in the rebound column, taking 26 to their opponent's 23. In the percentage division the Gauchos were again the losers as the Dons registered 41.7 from the floor and 86.7 on the line compared to the UCSB club's 37.7 per cent and 85.7 per cent, respectively.

That the home team still were victorious is evidence of their effectiveness as a team. Also, the Santa Barbara cagers took advantage of the fouls made against them. They hit 18 from the free throw line while the Dons got but 13. The Gauchos sank 21 field goals and Dons took 20.

Fouls Controlled
The first half was relatively free of personal fouls. USF committed six and UCSB seven, although the Dons received the one and one benefit for only one free throw. The Gauchos showed more control in the second period, being accused of only three fouls. USF had committed their seven with a mere 54 seconds to go. But the Gauchos took immediate advantage of this and dropped in four free throws in the remaining time. After the game, Art Gallon commented on the fouling. "The players were more careful and less keyed up than last night. Then, too, the officiating was less haphazard than before."

Another K. C.
Forward Joel Fleiss was back to his usual form for this contest and totalled 14 points for the evening. He also managed to provide some amusing intermission when he lost his contact lens in the second half and time was called for the search. Al though he scored only two



BUD WHITE

Captain in Friday night's basketball game against Loyola University was guard Bud White. Hitting for nineteen points and directing much of the ball control, White was the greatest threat to the Lions throughout the evening. He lplayed the entire game and drew only one personal foul in the fourth quarter. After the game the Gaucho guard commented on the reason for the 57 to 50 loss.

"We were not operating as a team like we have been doing so far. Each of us was nervous and a bit afraid and this pressure may have been the reason that we played as individuals. We had expected much more from Jerry Grote (most valuable player in the Western College Athletic Association in 1960) than he showed. Ryan and Bento were the most damaging, especially on the boards. Ryan held Fleiss down the whole time."

"We weren't given the opportunity to press them. They had their forwards and center take the ball down the court. We were on the man-to-man defense and could not afford to have our tall men do the pressing and risk getting stranded after a fast break. It was a good strategy on their part and it worked."

W. R. A. Activities

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is a campus organization which sponsors and perpetuates athletic and recreational sports and competitive games for women students.

Among the activities provided through WRA are volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, tennis, trampolene, swimming, field hockey, basketball, horsey-riding, and others.

All women enrolled in the University are invited to join the association. Perpetual and rotating trophies are awarded to groups

WINTER CLASSICS BEGIN TOMORROW

The annual California Winter Classic basketball games are scheduled to take place in

Robertson Gymnasium last spring the Panthers lost Wednesday and Thursday to Evansville in the final game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association of these dates, at 7:30 P.M. and at 9:30 P.M. Westmont College meets with Chapman College in the opening 9:30 P.M. contest, Wednesday night. The two losing teams are slated for the first game the following evening and the two victors battle for the championship in the final game on Thursday.

Freshmen Undefeated

The UCSB freshman basketball team picked up their third victory in as many tries. The Los Angeles Trade Technical College lost to the fresh Friday night in Robertson Gym, 77 to 53, in the preliminary game.

Dave Johnson, 6 ft. 3 in. center, turned in the highest score, 20 points, followed by Roger Radcliffe with 17. The Gauchos held the lead throughout most of the action and led at the half, 40 to 28. Coach Gene Barrow said of his basketballers, "They didn't have any real difficulty in beating this club. Their game was the poorest they've played so far and they will have to correct some errors if they are to continue the season as expected."

Fourth Straight

On the following night the Gaucho freshman cagers returned to Robertson Gym and took on the Pierce College Brahmas before an estimated four hundred fans. Sinking 76 per cent of their shots in the first half (56 per cent for the game) and 77 per cent from the free throw line, the Gauchos easily defeated their opponents, 71 to 41.

Dave Johnson gave a repeat performance of his accurate shooting in Friday night's contest and scored 19 points. Roger Radcliffe piled up 18 points for the Gauchos while Jim Larsen was third with 11. Johnson also led in rebounds and assists. The frosh basketballers played their best game since the one against Santa Barbara City College, the season's first game.

Today, the freshman team is in Santa Maria where they will meet their toughest competition to date, Hancock Junior College. Should the Gauchos overcome this club, their chances for an undefeated season appear good.

Two-year lettermen Nash Revera and Bob Hibbard (6 ft. 8 in.) will lead the southern cagers against Westmont in the first round of the tournament. While the Panthers have lost several veterans through graduation, they have picked up Jeff Cotwright, a 6 ft. 7 in. center. Westmont will have to concentrate on ball control to stop their foes who boast a marked advantage in height.

In the second contest, Wednesday night, the COP Tigers will put in their bid for the Classic crown. Leroy Wright, two-time NCAA rebound champion, will be out with a knee injury. Ken Stanley, the Tigers' high scorer for last season, (351) presents the greatest threat to the Gauchos tenure of the college championship trophy.

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