

14 Not Enough As California Rolls

By Lowell Hickey

California scored in every way possible to score in a football game and dumped San Jose State 25-8 before a crowd of approximately 31,500 at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

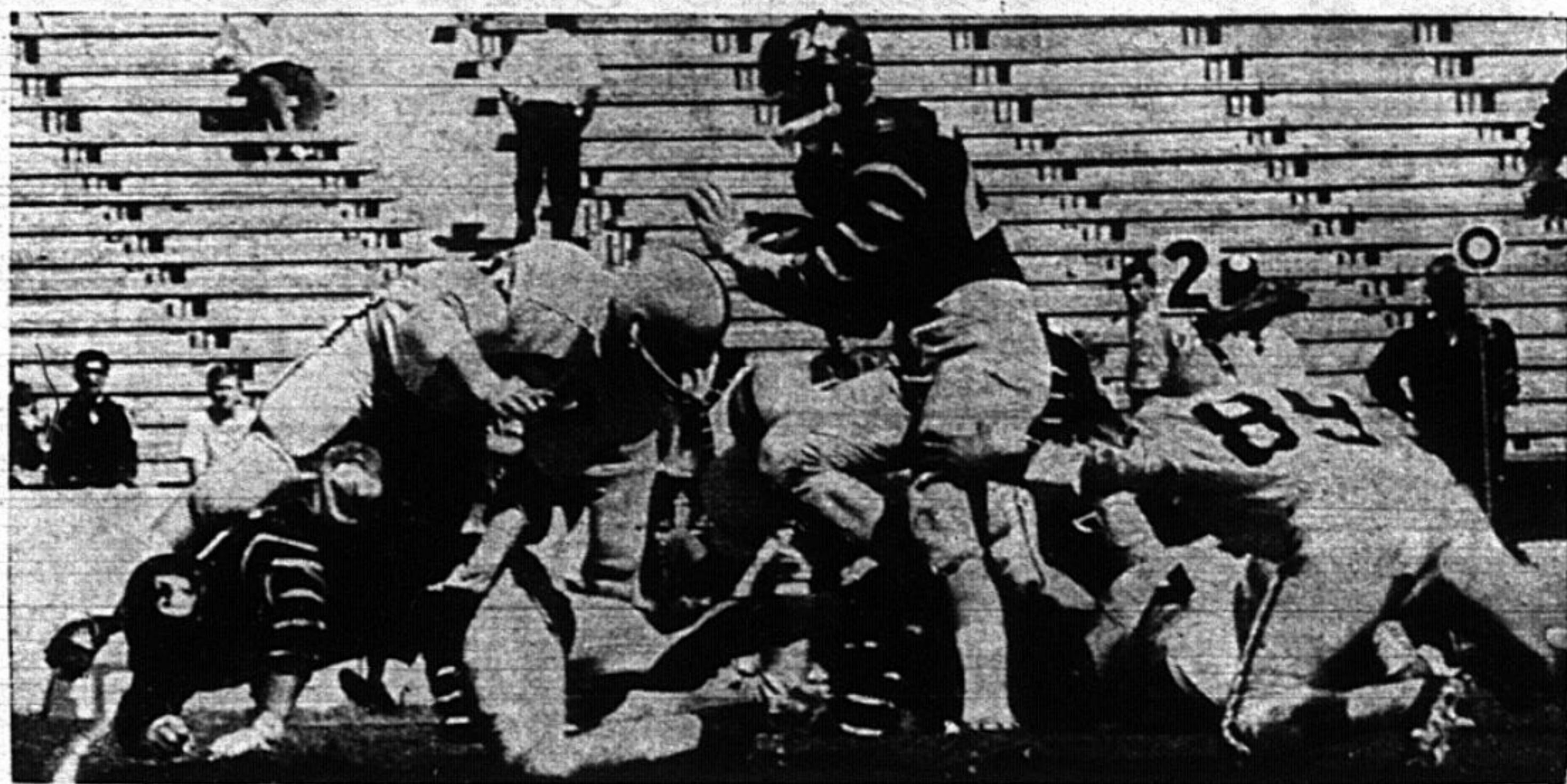
The Bears scored three touchdowns on passes to Bill Turner from Randy Gold and Larry Balliett and a run by Al Nelson, two conversions and a field goal by Tom Blanchfield, and a safety. And there just ain't no other way you can score.

Coach Marv Levy said after the game that the most improved part of the Bears' play was the defense. The winning coach said the fact that Cal checked the Spartan drive late in the fourth quarter, after State had first and goal to go on the three, "was gratifying as well as encouraging."

Becoming more specific, Levy, said his pass rushing was especially good. He singled out Ron Vaughn, defensive end, for doing a very fine job.

Despite the fine efforts of the sophomores in the line-up, it was a senior, Turner, who scored two of the Bears' touchdowns. A junior, Nelson, scored the other and was voted outstanding back of the game.

Saturday's performance typifies the Cal team this year, according to Levy. "Our leadership comes



HIGH-STEPPING NELSON . . . Back of the Game Alan Nelson dances through the San Jose State line in the third quarter behind a slicing block by guard Dennis Abreu (67). Four plays later Nelson scored Cal's 25th point.

Daily Californian photographs by Bill Nelson

from the older players, yet we all recognize the enthusiasm which the sophomores show," he said. The calm, but obviously happy coach stayed on the subject of leadership by paying a great tribute to senior captain Balliett, "I have never had a better captain than Balliett in all my years of coaching."

The Bears' first touchdown drive went exactly as planned in

the pre-game strategy, that is, eating up time by keeping the ball on the ground. The reason for this strategy was that San Jose is an erratic, but explosive team, capable of pulling off the big play at any moment. The theory is, "If they don't have the ball, they can't hurt you."

Cal went 72 yards in 17 plays on the way to its first TD. Gold threw only three times during the

drive, but one throw was a three yard touchdown toss to Turner. It came on a fourth down play after San Jose's goal line stand became too tough to penetrate on the ground. So again the Bears had to resort to the pass when the chips were down, a situation which Levy predicted before the season even began.

The Bears passed more in the (Continued on page 4)

Flying Card Hits Student; Injures Eye

Flying cards, thrown by students at half time, led to an injured eye for a University student at Saturday's football game.

A boy, who was sitting about fifteen rows from the field in the rooting section, was hit by a card thrown at the end of the card stunts, according to Roger Morgan, head yell leader.

"The fellow's eye was badly swollen, but he didn't appear to be hurt anywhere else. He could walk, and his friends took him to Cowell Hospital. I don't know his name," Morgan said.

A Cowell Hospital spokesman said they could not tell the Daily Californian who the boy was or how badly injured he was until today.

After the boy was hurt, Morgan announced to the rooters that the flying cards had caused an injury. Many students thought this was just part of Morgan's attempt to stop them and continued throwing cards.

Yell-leaders have warned students for years that throwing the colored cards is both dangerous and wasteful. But at every game the wild tossing of cards into the air has been repeated.

Glenn Anderson to Speak In ASUC Political Series

Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson will speak at noon today in Pauley Ballroom in the third of a series of ASUC sponsored political speeches.

As lieutenant governor, Anderson presides over the California Senate, serves on numerous boards and commissions including the University Board of Regents, the state college Board of Trustees and the Toll Bridge Authority. He is also chairman of the State Lands Commission, which has jurisdiction over tide-lands.

Anderson has also been a Democratic state assemblyman. During his terms in the assembly he was author of the bill which outlawed segregation in California public schools and the bill which created the present state aid to needy children program.

Other speakers in the series will be Republican candidate for lieutenant governor George Christopher, Attorney General Stanley Mosk, gubernatorial candidate Richard Nixon, Governor Edmund



G. Brown, United States Senator Thomas Kuchel, state superintendent of public instruction candidate Max Rafferty and attorney general contender Thomas Coakley.

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Monarch of The College Dailies

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Berkeley, California, Monday, October 1, 1962

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ASUC Senate Defeats Amendment About Student Issue Discussion

The ASUC Senate Friday defeated a proposed amendment to its bylaws limiting the Senate to taking stands only on "issues that affect University of California students in their role as students."

The vote was 8-10. The Kerr Directives now prohibit the Senate from taking stands on issues which the chancellor's representative rules "off-campus."

What the amendment, proposed

by Representative-at-large Mel Levine, would have done was to give the ASUC president the power to decide whether an issue is on or off campus.

The chancellor's representative would still have had the power to veto the ASUC president's decision, but the minutes would show who prohibited the issue from being voted on.

"I'm very disappointed," Levine said. "I think the people who

voted against it didn't understand what it would do."

Dean of Men, Arleigh Williams, acting as chancellor's representative, voted against the motion because he believed "it was an unnecessary action."

The Slate bloc opposed the motion mainly because it was "useless and too vague," according to Jerry Miller, independent-commuter representative.

Levine replied in answer to Slate's criticism, "I made it vague on purpose. This gives the senate more latitude."

A surprise "no" vote was cast by ASUC First Vice President Bill Storey, who endorsed the motion before the meeting stating "it would clarify the responsibilities of the Senate and the administration." But he was the first speaker against the motion at the meeting.

Storey was unavailable for comment after the meeting as to why he changed his vote.

Honor System Trial Set for Next Spring

An honor system for "the entire campus and for every student" was advocated by Chancellor Edward W. Strong at Thursday's University meeting.

At a recent meeting of the student-faculty Chancellor's advisory committee on classroom ethics, chaired by Sociology Professor Martin Trow, several professors agreed to use the honor system in their classes next semester.

Under the honor system an examination would be given without proctors, or teaching assistants watching for cheating.

There would probably be a TA in the room to answer questions, but he would be reading or studying, not watching the students, according to Armin Rappaport, who will use the honor code in his

History 17B course this spring.

Each student would be asked to sign a pledge saying he had taken the examination without cheating. The pledge is used in many of the 40 other colleges and universities in the country now operating under the honor code, and was used at the University from 1907-1935.

"The burden for apprehending cheaters will fall on the students," Rappaport said. He said students should be concerned with others committing crimes, and compared the student who overlooks cheating to the person who turns his head from a murder, saying the matter will be taken care of by the police.

Rappaport described the cheater as "someone in the social group who is not to be trusted."

"There will be no more cheating than there is now," Rappa-

port said, "and the system should help to raise the whole tone in the long run."

The honor code was dropped from the University in 1936 after much heated debate. A poll taken at that time showed that two thirds of the student body favored some form of supervision during examinations.

Next semester's experiment is merely a "trial balloon," and those professors who will use it have no official commitment to do so, ASUC president, Ed Germain, said.

He said there would be a "feedback" between the students and professors in the honor code classes. That is, the instructors would discuss the program with the students after each examination, and would request unsigned evaluations from them.

"A majority of students are for

the honor system," Bob Rossa, chairman of the Senate Speaking Commission said. The commission is now working to arouse interest within individual groups of students by sponsoring speakers at living groups to build a "high sense of values" in the students.

Rossa named Alex Sherriffs, vice chancellor for student affairs and psychology professor; Katherine Towle, dean of students, and Chancellor Strong as supporters of the honor code. Sherriff's psychology classes and the schools of Law, Optometry, and Forestry are now using the honor code.

A general student vote would be needed before the honor code could go into effect, Rossa said. He expressed confidence that the administration would grant the necessary approval if the students showed they wanted the system.

SF-LA Playoff Series on TV

See Sports For Details

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CAMPUS MEMO

American Institute of Industrial Engineers: noon, 116 Engineering. First meeting of the semester. Mr. Vujovich of the Placement Center will discuss career opportunities.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Group folksinging of German songs. Bring instruments.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: noon, Stiles Hall. Film, "Inter-Varsity on Campus."

Sigma Phi Delta: 7 p.m., 402 Student Union. Business meeting.

Slate Educational Reform Committee: 8 p.m., in front of International House. General meeting.

Towle Sterling Display: second floor, Student Union. Interviews be prompt.

University Affairs Committee: 4 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Business meeting.

UC Folk Dancers: 7:30 p.m.,

Senior Men's Hall. Square dancing.

World University Service: 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. General meeting and film, "Light Along the Way."

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

Marine Corps to Visit University

The Marine Corps officer selection team will visit the University tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday to discuss officer training programs with interested students.

Students will be interviewed from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Plaza.

Training for qualified freshmen, sophomores and juniors is conducted under the platoon leaders class. This program leads to a commission and advanced training as either an aviation or a field officer when the bachelor's degree has been earned.

No military classes or drills are required by these programs during the school year because training will be conducted during the summer.

Also offered by the Marine Corps is the officer candidate course and the aviation officer candidate course for senior students.

College graduates may also apply for a commission under either the OCC or the AOCC program.

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Press to Improve

By Jean Gross

The New York Times western edition, which had its first issue on Berkeley newsstands at 8 a.m. today, will force western newspapers to improve their quality, predicted Henry Shapiro, visiting professor of journalism and UPI's Moscow correspondent.

"The Times is a quality newspaper, and its new readers will see what they have been missing," Shapiro said. Pressure will be exerted on other newspapers to come up to that standard."

He predicted the Times will have no effect on the circulation of West Coast papers. Readers will still want to read the news pertaining to their own communities which the local papers emphasize.

"California newspapermen will welcome the Times," he said. "Because West Coast newspapers must concentrate on local news coverage, they are unable to give adequate attention to national and international issues."

A source on the San Francisco Chronicle reported that local publishers are not as enthusiastic about the advent of the newspaper as journalists and readers are. "It will mean increased production costs for local publishers in order to keep up with the Times," he said.

The newspaper is edited in New York, and the copy is sent by electronic transmitters to Los Angeles where it is printed and distributed.

The editor of the Times expects a beginning circulation of about 100,000.

The newspaper doesn't expect to make a profit with the West Coast edition. "It is not a commercial venture; it is a service," Shapiro said.

The United States is the only country without a nationally oriented daily newspaper. Previously, this was due to geography, as distance between cities and sections of the country made a national viewpoint impossible.

"Improved communications have made our government and economics more centralized," Shapiro said. "The need for a national newspaper is apparent."

New York Times Theater Critic Present at University Production

By Peter Altman

The rising importance of the University Theatre as a producing medium was underscored by the presence of New York Times correspondent Murray Schumach at Thursday evening's performance of Friedrich Duerrenmatt's play, *An Angel Comes to Babylon*, in the Hearst Greek Theatre.

Schumach, who regularly covers the Los Angeles theatrical scene, came to Berkeley particularly to see the Duerrenmatt comedy. He said the event merited this effort because of the proven mettle of the playwright, and because the launching of the Times' West Coast edition has given the paper an increased interest in local cultural news.

Schumach praised the University Theatre and local repertory companies for their enterprise in giving opportunities of production to untried, unknown or so-called uncommercial plays.

He singled out for particular praise the producing theatre at UCLA.

The UCLA company has several advantages lacking here, particularly the use of an adequate play-

house and the availability of professional actors who will perform without fee in the hope of being seen by professional casters and producers.

They have also been receptive to the work of young American writers, and have successfully produced Jack Richardson, Edward Albee and others who might otherwise not yet have gained recognition in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles did offer certain "serious obstacles" to any sustained theatrical company however. Schumach admitted, lamenting that while people would go to considerable expense and inconvenience to attend baseball games at Chavez Ravine, it was difficult to attract an audience for theatre.

He cited the Bay Area's traditional reputation as a cultural center in the hope that it might be more responsive to theatre.

Schumach's concern was put to

the test soon after the play began, when a steady drizzle started, continuing throughout the play.

The audience, receptive to and appreciative of the comedy on stage, developed a feeling of camaraderie and demonstrated unusual enthusiasm and fidelity through three wet acts.

His hypothesis verified and his hopes high, if damp, Schumach lauded the company for its performance under the trying conditions.

As he left the theatre it seemed that if, as he suggested earlier, the prime requisites for a living theatre supplementary to the travelling commercial companies of Broadway roadshows were a favorable climate of community opinion and the presence of quantities of dedicated people willing to work in the drama, the prospects of such a movement would be bright.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TRAVEL COUNCIL

Travel Council, ASUC student travel organization, will have its first official meeting at noon in 104 Eshleman. Part of the International Relations Board. Travel Council is based on the idea that international understanding may be strengthened through travel. New members are welcome.

SPEAKERS

Walter Stahl, Executive Director of Atlantik-Brueke and of Atlantica, will discuss "Educa-

tion for Democracy in West Germany" at 4:15, 145 Dwinelle Hall. Admission is free.

Milton Chernin, dean of the School of Social Welfare here, and George De Vos, associate professor of social welfare, will describe their recent visit to Egypt at 8:45 p.m. at the Alumni House. Movies of Saturday's football game between California and San Jose State at 8 p.m.

CLUBS

Badminton Club, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, will meet at 4 p.m. in 237 Hearst Gymn. Competitive Swimming Club will meet at 3 p.m., North Pool; Extra-Mural Tennis, 4 p.m., Hearst Courts.

UPB Post Open

The ASUC Union Program Board is accepting sign-ups for interviews for the position of Public Affairs Committee chairman from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today through Thursday in 410 Student Union.

The Public Affairs Committee arranges a balanced lecture program concerning world, national, and local issues.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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WHAT'S NEW in barber shop service?

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The Pelican Flies Wednesday

How'd You Feel, Man?

'It Feels Great to Win'

By C. A. Bricker

Pete Newell said "congratulations."

Alan Nelson acknowledged, tucked the game ball back under his arm, and continued down Piedmont Avenue toward home.

Nelson, Marv Levy's junior halfback who gained 133 yards in 17 carries, didn't remember a great deal about the ball game, except "it was the best game I've had since Missouri last year."

The Bears scored on their first series of down, and it was Nelson who led the charge that put the Bears on top, 7-0.

But the modest six-footer recalled only that he felt like he was running well. He ran his fingers through his short blond hair and said, "I don't remember too much about the game, but I sure felt good."

It was the first time the prize back ever received a game ball at Cal. "It's a big thrill to get the game ball, of course, but the entire club..."

touchdown.

This has to be Nelson's biggest personal success, for even though he had a long run and a great day against Missouri last season, that one ended in a deadlock.

"That 36-counter was working all day," he mused as he walked out of the Stadium toward Piedmont, but he was quick to give credit to the linemen that helped open the holes.

Big in the line for the Bears were John Erby, Lauren Bock, and Dennis Abreu, who had Rudy Carvajal, Nelson, and Mike Epstein running around them all day.

But Nelson cited his replacement, Jimmy Blakeney, for giving him enough rest to turn on full steam when he was in.

"Blakeney is a fine kid," he said, automatically bringing up the question of another young sophomore, Tom Blanchfield.

"Blanch isn't real fast, but he's quick and smart. I don't want to say that he's great right now, but..."



BAFFLING BLANCHFIELD . . . Cal soph halfback Tom Blanchfield toys with San Jose State defenders Tom Doslak (41) and Kent Evans (25) en route to a long gainer. Blanchfield picked up considerable yardage in the game as well as booting a 30 yard field goal. (Daily Cal photo by Bill Nelson.)

Nelson Tears Through Porous State Line in Sweet Cal Victory

(Continued from page 1) last three periods, throwing 22 times in all. Levy said he let his

quarterbacks, Gold and Balliett, call the plays, but he agreed with their decision to pass. "The passing helped our running game by opening up their (San Jose's) defense. It also reflected confidence in our defense."

What Levy meant was that by passing, you are taking a chance of losing the ball, but the Cal quarterbacks had enough confidence in the defensive team's

ability to stop San Jose that they took the gamble.

Sophomore Blanchfield showed Cal fans they have an adequate place-kicker to replace last year's specialist, Jim Ferguson, when the 18-year-old booted a 40 yard field goal only to have it nullified by a penalty. Later in the game Blanchfield proved his first effort was no fluke as he kicked a 30 yard field goal from an angle. This time it counted.

The visitors started their only successful touchdown drive from their own 38. They went the remaining 62 yards in seven plays, the biggest one being a 26 yard pass from Rand Carter to Pete Demos. Carter threw to Johnny Johnson for the two point conversion.

CALIFORNIAN
AKIN ADUBIFA
Sports Night Editor

ers: Cal Hits Hard Locker Room Post Mortem; SJS Say Bears Hit Hard

By Steve Belser

Since Johnny Johnson is THE football talent at San Jose, he will know another talent when he sees it. Saturday he saw that talent in the form of Cal's John Erby.

Johnson, one of the main factors in the Spartans' running game, felt that the tremendous defense of John Erby was responsible for stopping him on almost every play.

In general, Johnson said that Cal has a good line. Their spirit is good, they have real fight and their hustle was felt everywhere. Gold and Balliett called a good game, he said. Cal's first half was a lot harder than Cal's second half.

Rand Carter, who handled the quarterback duties, was impressed by Cal's "hard charging line." Cal's fast and hard hitting defense

really hurt their running game, he said. He also added that Gold and Balliett called a good game.

"Cal hit us the hardest of any of the teams we have faced this season," voiced halfback Jerry Galletto. "Epstein hit the hardest. Our running was well diagnosed and Cal's defense did a good job in stopping us."

Tom Meyers, a guard, thought the Cal team worked together real well. The line, he felt, was quick and aided Cal's backfield in their sweeps.

Meyers added that the use of reserves, the score, and the fact that the Bears were tiring, could account for Cal's poor second half performance.

One player, who wished to remain anonymous, mentioned that he felt Cal wasn't as good as the other teams State had played, since Cal failed to score several times when they should have.

Overall, the Spartans felt that the "hard-hitting" Bears were the toughest team they have faced so far this year.

Cal Tops SJS In Waterpolo

After losing to an inspired alumni, Cal's inexperienced water poloists roundly trounced a strong San Jose club 8-2, Saturday at Harmon Pool. SJ last year upset the Bears in their last game, so a supposedly underdog Cal squad returned the compliment by a 10-7 margin.

Although the poloists had trouble with team co-ordination through the entire game, during the first half the Spartans could not capitalize on it.

During the third quarter the California team blanked the Spartans, but were only able to advance by one point. Experience finally began to tell in the final minutes of the second half as Cal lost key guard personnel through fouls and tiredness.

The Frosh poloists were not so lucky as they found themselves lacking in several quarters. By the end of the third quarter against San Jose, they had fallen behind 12-4 and were hurting for experience.

pic Club, 3-2

undiscouraged Club players just took the ball and went straight into California's net. Too bad they didn't know how to do it earlier.

Earlier in the morning the frosh and the jayvees held each other to a 2-2 draw. Carlos the Chino scored the two for frosh, and Ken Gray did the same for the elders.

LA-SF on TV

Today's playoff game between the San Francisco Giants and the Los Angeles Dodgers will be televised on KTVU-TV Channel 2 in the Bay Area. Today's contest is in San Francisco and Tuesday's game in Los Angeles. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Hoogs-McManus Get Pacific Coast Tennis Tourney Win

Bill Hoogs, Jr. and Jim McManus put together two tough sets yesterday to whip Dennis Ralston and Ramsey Earhart and annex the Pacific Coast Tennis Championships.

Hoogs, who played his last season for Cal in 1962 and McManus, who is expected to return to be number one man for Coach Chet Murphy this season, won the dou-

bles by whipping the Southern California twosome, 19-17 and 7-5.

Announcements SWIMMING

Pre season morning swimming workout will begin today, Oct. 1. All swimmers planning to compete next season are requested to attend these workouts.

Asia Tries New Government

Parliamentarianism, or West-ern style government, has so far failed in Southeast Asia, accord- ing to Robert A. Scalapino, chair- man of the political science de- partment here.

In a speech before the Berkeley Rotary Club last Wednesday, Scalapino said the older Western- educated leaders are disappear- ing from the government.

Educated outside their own en- vironment, these leaders were handicapped in knowing too little

about their own country.

A new generation of men, trained at home, are seeking something other than Communism that will work. They may borrow from many political philosophies, Scalapino said.

He also said as the young coun- tries try to work out their eco- nomic, social and political prob- lems, Americans must be careful not to judge them in the light of our own progress in those fields.

(ADVERTISEMENT)



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own compositions

*Don't be gutless,
Men of Britain.
Swing your cutlass,
We ain't quittin'.*

*Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.*

*For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada!*

*You won't fast!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a life-time pass to Chaves Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

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Charlton Heston in
"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

Terry Thomas
in
"A MATTER OF WHO"
Students only \$1.00
— and —
"TOO MANY CROOKS"

GO TO
SOLVANG

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2644

— STUDIO A —

H. G. Well's
"TIME MACHINE"

— and —

"THE VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
(From the novel
"THE MIDWINTER CUCKOOS")
with George Sanders

— STUDIO B —

"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
Melina Mercouri—Jules Dassin

— and —

"BLACK ORPHEUS"
MARPESSA DAWN
WINNER GRAND PRIX (Cannes)
directed by Marcel Camus

OAKS Solano at the Alameda
LA 6-1836

"THE INTERNS"

— and —

"TWINKLE AND SHINE"

ELMWOOD 2964 Colton
TW 8-0920

Student Rates with Reg. Cards
Ingmar Bergman's
"THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 38th Ave.
AN 1-3382

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"THE BRIDGE"

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3rd WEEK!

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Cliff Robertson in
"THE INTERNS"
Extra Added: MAGOO CARTOON

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

Richard Egan, Dianne Baker
in
"300 SPARTANS"
— and —
Paul NEWMAN, Joanne WOODWARD
in
"RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
Olympic 3-8022

"VIRIDIANA"



Rabbit Run

by John Updike has recently been brought out in a 60c paperback. "brilliant and poignant . . . crystal bright prose." "an arresting, disturbing novel about life in America . . ." "a powerful writer with his own vision of the world . . ." "the most gifted writer of his generation." These are some examples of praise that Rabbit Run has received from the critics.

It is encouraging to see that Updike's novel "Rabbit Run" and a collection of his short stories "Pigeon Feathers" are being used in an English Course here. Updike's appeal is to this generation and to this time. His prose style is brilliant, especially in some of his short stories and in some passages of "Rabbit Run."

Updike himself may survive the test of time as a major writer, but "Rabbit Run's" timeliness and immense appeal to us at this moment, is likely to blind us to the fact that it is doubtful if Rabbit Run will survive as a major work of fiction.

LETTERS FROM THE EARTH

edited by Bernard DeVoto, \$5.95

A collection of previously unpublished writing of Mark Twain's, collected and prepared for publication in 1939 by Bernard DeVoto, but delayed until now by Clara Clemens' objection "to the publication of certain parts of it on the ground that they presented a distorted view of her father's ideas and attitudes." (From the preface by Henry Nash Smith.)

The book has received a great deal of pre- and post-publication attention and notoriety because of the title piece "Letters From the Earth" which is a biting, satirical attack on Christianity.

THE STORY OF WINE IN CALIFORNIA

by M. F. K. Fisher

photographs by Max Yavno
M. F. K. Fisher is best known for her books "HOW TO COOK A WOLF" and "THE GASTRONOMICAL ME." Max Yavno is a well known photographer with a studio in Los Angeles. A selection of his prints are in the permanent collection of The Museum of Modern Art.

"With warmth and feeling for human participation, the ultimate ingredient in making wine, Mrs. Fisher unfolds the story of wine from the planting of the vines to the moment when the consummate product of human skill and technical knowledge is poured into the glass. The photography of Max Yavno presents a visual record of beauty and clarity."

NEW PAPERBACKS:

- E. M. Forster, THE LONGEST JOURNEY 1.65
- Jean Paul Sartre, THE DEVIL AND THE GOOD LORD and two other plays 1.95
- Jacques Barzun, THE ENERGIES OF ART 1.65
- Walter Blair, MARK TWAIN AND HUCK FINN 2.75
- Erich Fromm, THE ART OF LOVING 1.25
- John Steinbeck, THE LOG FROM THE SEA OF CORTEZ 1.45
- Sonia Moore, THE STANISLAVSKI METHOD .95
- Stanislavski, ON THE ART OF THE STAGE 1.65
- Graham Greene, THE LOST CHILDHOOD and other essays 1.25
- John Gunther, INSIDE RUSSIA TODAY .95
- William O. Douglas, THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE .50
- Felix Greene, CHINA .95



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

"I Did Not, nor Did I Ever..."

Once again the annual drive for an honor system during examinations has begun. And once again it's accompanied by the usual endorsements—a few faculty members willing to try it in their classes, a few student leaders grabbing onto an issue which seems as honorable as Motherhood and likely to win as many votes, and a few administrators who give their hearty approval every year to show their faith in the students.

The idea of an honor system, in which each student could be trusted not to cheat, is admirable although a bit idealistic. But what we have being peddled now is a pseudo honor system, with the importance of watching your neighbor to make sure he isn't cheating being emphasized more than the duty not to cheat yourself.

About the only honor we can see is the dubious honor of being watched by a fellow student instead of by a teaching assistant. Perhaps the beginning of each course could be devoted on how to rat on a colleague with finesse.

Students have had drilled into them since an early age that there is something distasteful about a stool pigeon. Yet under the proposed honor system, a student would be forced to turn stool pigeon or else see his own grade lowered by a cheating colleague. Most students would rather forego the "honor" of not being proctored rather than have to turn stool pigeon.

The honor system has been tried before at the University and it died ingloriously in 1936 after much controversy. When the system was finally withdrawn two-thirds of the

students indicated they favored a return to the proctor system.

It is hypocritical to laud the honesty and trustworthiness of the college youth and then at the end of the examination make each student sign a pledge that he did not cheat. Such a pledge is not only a slap in the face, but it is about as effective in uncovering cheaters as the loyalty oath is in uncovering Communists.

To top it off, there would be a "feedback" system in which the professor and students would discuss the honor system after every examination and the students would submit written evaluations. It seems that the time spent in these analyses could be better spent discussing the course material.

Let's stop the tongue in cheek praises of the "basic honesty of the student." The ASUC bookstore showed its trust in the student by putting in mirrors, armed policemen and turnstile guards. Just as these devices helped the student to resist the temptation of stealing books, which would have ruined his reputation for "basic honesty," the use of student stool pigeons, signed pledges and helpful post-mid-term discussions are expected to help the student remain true and straight while taking an examination.

Let's face it; there are dishonest students at the University. Why not admit the fact and forget the pretense of an honor system?

—Pat Mar
City Editor

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Cuba

To The Ice Box:

In regard to Mr. Steinberg's article on Cuba, I would like to point out that grey is composed of white and black in a mixture. The "white" in the Cuban situation is the "social progress" that Mr. C. Wright Mills lauds in his work on Cuba and the "black" is the threat of a potential Soviet base in this hemisphere. Castro would have a far easier time preserving his revolution against U.S. action if he did not encourage the Russians to help his defense effort. Castro on his own we could ignore; Castro surrounded by Russians we cannot.

It is an old dictator's technique to cover up his domestic discontent with war talk and claims of potential invasion. When the crop is poor in Russia, K.—rattles his rockets. When even the fishermen of Cuba start to defect to the U.S. for asylum, Castro mounts an invasion alert.

In regard to war, we all admit the possibility of a WW III and we all hope to prevent it. But has backing up ever prevented a war? Answer—yes, but the enslavement of those who backed up was not prevented. The point to remember is this: If we have a war (and let's hope we don't) then we want to win. We will have less chance of winning if the Soviets are allowed to consolidate their position in Cuba. True, the installations are defensive now, but we may soon be hearing that old doctrine of "The best defense is a good offense" translated into a modern "The best defense is a good deterrent capability" i.e., IRBMs with nuclear warheads 90 miles from our country.

The mere fact that the Russians didn't rout our bases out of Turkey doesn't mean that we should be equally nice and allow the

Monroe Doctrine to be violated and not rout out theirs. We must retain our advantage in having bases around the USSR while they have none (so far) in our hemisphere. The Russians are not winning the cold war (it still is going on you know) by being nice. Comrade Khrushchev said to poet Robert Frost recently that Americans are "too liberal to fight" and that, in a crisis, "we will sit on one hand and then on the other." Regretfully, I must agree and I suspect the reason is editorials such as Mr. Steinberg's that stress the socially progressive and humanitarian aspects of socialism, but forget that it often covers up a decrease in civil liberties and the extension of Russian power. Let us get off our hands and use them to enforce the Monroe Doctrine. Let us have the world see us as a nation of lions—unchained.

—Jon Beckjord
1st Yr. Law

Cal Spirit?

To the Ice Box:

The apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Cal student section at last Saturday's game may be partially ascribed to cheers which lacked both the length and driving rhythm necessary to coax timid spectators to add their voices to those of the rally squad cheerleaders.

There were, however, two other factors which are far more noteworthy. The first was the Fair Weather attitude displayed by so many students. When our team demonstrated its skill, these Fair Weather fans applauded with great spirit. But when the odds turned against our boys, the spirit hastily dissolved into an attitude of: "If you want our cheers, you will have to show us you are worthy of them." I am not doubting that these Fair Weathers earn-

edly wanted their team to win, but a condescending attitude will hardly allow one to lend himself to the moral support of his team whether it be winning or losing.

A second factor accounting for a large absence of cheering and spirit was the preoccupation of many students with the throwing of paper containers, covers, and a variety of other refuse, as well as the cheering cards from the card section. How can one concentrate on a football game when he is trying to hit one of the rally leaders with a lump of frozen orange juice? Such an appalling demonstration of juvenile mischief only serves to place a burden of shame on the shoulders of every student. It is a sad thing, indeed, that in a university ranked as one of the leading two in the nation, immaturity should persist in such great abundance. The display must have proved very interesting to the visiting spectators, but especially to the children in the Kid's Section, who found great amusement in mimicking their older counterparts.

—C. Sword
Sophomore, English

Discrimination

To the Ice Box:

For once I have to agree with the Daily Cal. The fraternities and sororities should be criticized for their de facto if not actual discrimination according to race and religion.

I am a member of a very large national fraternity (which I do not care to name), so I believe I can speak with some authority. Originally it was a "white, Christian" fraternity, typical of many throughout the country. The discrimination clause was finally removed a few years ago, but there has not been one Oriental, Negro, or Jew pledged since then, except for a chapter at the University of Vermont who pledged a Negro...

and was promptly expelled by the national office. The discrimination clause is still very much alive.

Race and religion are two entirely different things, but they do interact with one another in many situations. If a fraternity or sorority is truly "Christian," then there wouldn't be a problem of discrimination. Unfortunately, many Greeks use a form of pseudo-Christianity as an excuse for underlying prejudices.

—Dave Baldwin
Junior, pre-Ministry

Sit-in

To the Ice Box:

May I suggest a straw bag sit-in demonstration to those irate women who seek a vehicle of protest against the actions of ASUC Bookstore officials? The demonstration could be made a drag affair with the gents wearing straw hats as a symbol of sympathy and the Straw Hat Band on hand to lend a festive air to the event and to lead in several choruses of "We Shall Not Be Moved."

—Kenneth S. Hempel

Sorry

To The Ice Box:

It was incorrectly stated in the September 28 issue of the paper that "the next program on its agenda is a lecture entitled 'The Brighter Side of Youth.'" The correct information is as follows: "The Bright Side of Youth" is a well known annual show presented by the De Molay, Rainbow Girls, and Job's Daughters produced by professional directors. This year it will be on October 12 at the Scottish Rite Memorial Temple on Lake Merritt, Oakland.

—Norman Nilsen
President, Masonic Club

Animal Pornography

To The Ice Box:

After considering the pros and cons of whether it is morally necessary to clothe animals, I have come to the conclusion that this

is definitely necessary. But feel that the campaign thus far is not extensive enough. Why should we limit ourselves to clothing animals? Should we let degenerate pictures of nude animals appear in magazines? Should we allow toy animals, and animal statues to be manufactured without proper coverage? Definitely not! In the future, if the campaign is to be thorough, all representations of animals should be decently clothed.

Looking into the future I see another problem which could arise—that of animal pornography. This is something we animal lovers will have to face, and now is the time to take action to prevent such growths. Animal lovers of the world, unite.

—Sheila Pinkel
Senior, Art History

ROTC Dismay

To the Ice Box:

I have read with dismay that enrollment has dropped 90 per cent in the University of California's lower division Army Reserve Officers Training Corps since compulsory military training was abolished.

As a veteran of World War II, I can thank the ROTC training that I received at Cal for being prepared to better serve my country in its hour of need. There is no substitute for preparedness. I salute the 10 per cent who are willing to enroll for military training and pity the misguided 90 per cent who are reportedly taking advantage of the Regents' mistake in eliminating compulsory training.

This news must be very welcome at the Kremlin and, among the campus "liberals". As I recall, the latter group were a bunch of jerks who couldn't even pass a physical for ROTC.

It is to be hoped that those of you who have dropped military training shall reconsider this error. You owe this to your country, your fellow Californians and to yourselves.

—Frank T. Miles
UC, 1931

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Pat Mar, city editor; Steve Zorn, news editor; Mike Doan, copy editor; Sandy Sprang and Jon Carroll, assistant city editors; Blaine Newham, sports editor; Dave Kayfes, assistant sports editor; Cobe Wallace, advertising manager; Jenny Wenk, production manager; Wayne Osborn, promotions manager; Sami Arifuku, office manager; Bill Nelson, head photographer.

Night Editor
MARY MCGOWAN

Night Manager
FAITH HOM

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed and double-spaced. The briefer they are, the better their chance of publication. Letters must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

Elliot Steinberg, Editor Sandie North, Managing Ed.
Grace Corse, Business Manager
Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

Representatives Meet Tomorrow

The Representatives Council's first weekly meeting of the year will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in East Pauley Ballroom. The council is composed of student representatives from living groups as well as other undergraduates.

The purpose of the council is to improve communication between the student body and representatives-at-large. Mel Levine is chairman of the council.

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Daily Cal Wants Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

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PROMPT AND EFFICIENT typing. Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Mrs. Kelly, LA 5-0874. R-10-2-K

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Announcements

ARE YOU MISSING YOUR 1962 BLUE & GOLD?

About 200 of you failed to pick up your 1962 Yearbook. Bring receipt NOW to 101 Eshleman Hall. Also available for purchase at \$8.50.

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Inquire Tw 3-3696.
Paul Drake, area director.
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Help Wanted

WANT A REWARDING ACTIVITY this Fall? Easy Money? Fun? Give the CAL ENGINEER a try! Come in to 109 Eshleman any time from reg. week on. Ferns and gents welcome. No experience needed.

THIS AD IS A GRABBER. So read it carefully. The Ham What Am, THE CALIFORNIA PELICAN will welcome anybody who would like to WRITE, DRAW, SELL ADS. Drop in at the Pelican Building. Meeting next week for old, new and embryo staff members.

ATTENTION: MALE OR FEMALE. Need election clerks. Temporary work Nov 6. Must be registered voter Alameda County. Apply Calif. State Employment, 1375 University Ave., Berkeley. TH 3-1389, Youth & Student Div. 10-2-C

TEACHER WANTS HOUSEKEEPER with car to care for 2 children ages 4 and 6. 8-5 p.m. LA 5-5641. 10-1-R

APARTMENT MANAGER. REDUCED rent, small 1-bedroom furnished apartment. Graduate couple. Near University Village. TH 1-6240 weekdays. T-10-25-S

MATURE WOMAN STUDENT, room and board in exchange child care evenings. Private room. 1 block 67 bus. Hours; pay open. LA 5-9198, Mrs. Hollowell, after 3 p.m. 10-4-H

PIANO INSTRUCTION NEEDED for beginner child. Near College Ave. Call OL 5-6889 after 6 p.m. 10-2-K

HALF BLOCK CAMPUS. Responsible girl to earn room, board and salary. Room shared; private study. Flexible hours. Twelve hours weekly for room and board. 75c per hour overtime. Child care all day Sunday, or 5 to 8 weekdays, or both. Occasional evenings. TH 1-3307. 10-5-S

WANTED: INSTRUCTORS for econ. history, math, poli sci, zoology. TH 8-2362 after 1 p.m. 10-5-M

MALE STUDENT to do yard work. \$1.50 per hour. Must have car. KE 6-7504. N

Apartments to Share

MALE, SHARE MODERN 3-ROOM Graduate or Adult undergraduate. \$65.00. 2121 Blake #4. 845-0758 after 9:30 p.m. T-10-17-N

MALE TO SHARE furnished flat in Oakland. 40.00/month. Garage, water paid. Phone 534-8142 evenings. 10-1-C

WANTED. HOMELESS FEMALE. Object: share apartment. Inquire: Gerri TH 5-1426. 10-3-L

GIRL TO SHARE furnished apartment with one other. \$35. No lease. OL 8-2260 after 6. 10-4-L

WANTED: UPPER DIVISION or graduate girl to share furnished apartment close to campus. \$65. TH 3-0836. 10-1-P

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LOST: LIGHTER, BUTANE RONSON, leather. Initials: C.J.L. Sunglasses, prescription, tortoise shell, Cosmetan. 843-6983 after 6:00. Reward! 10-5-L

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'55 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE. 6 cyl. \$450.00. Call 525-7912. 10-3-S

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'51 MG-TD, NEW paint; yellow; black interior. Rebuilt engine, heater. Cut flywheel, bored. \$700. YE 5-6476. 10-4-C

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Students Tell of Experiences Living, Working in Africa

By Peggy Sands

Building a school house brick by brick under an African sun, eating and living with African students, visiting African cities and villages, talking to top African statesmen.

These are some of the activities of the 1962 Crossroads Africa program which five University students and two faculty members will discuss at 4 p.m. today at the YWCA library.

Crossroads Africa is a summer work program developed in 1958 by a New York Harlem minister, Rev. James H. Robinson.

More than 300 students from all parts of the United States, Canada and Jamaica went to Africa this summer. They were selected

by University committees on the basis of written papers and interviews.

ENTHUSIASM

All Crossroaders returned with enthusiasm about the program.

"Although we didn't have it soft in Africa, the whole experience was overwhelmingly the most fulfilling of my life. I'd go back in a minute if I could," said education professor Gene McCrary, who was a team leader for the program.

McCrary spent seven weeks in Nigeria with a construction team of seven men and three girl students. "Along with from seven to 24 African students, we made over 3,000 cement bricks for a school house and helped repair

a hospital," McCrary said.

CONSTRUCTION

McCrary said, "Few of us had ever done construction work before, but we worked to our fullest mental and physical capacity the whole time and did so gladly. By doing so we accomplished the main purpose of 'Crossroads,' which is to get to know Africans personally and let them get to meet, talk, and work with Americans."

Nigeria is a country closely knit into communities according to McCrary. "Nigerians live close to their institutions and have a tremendous family concept. They also have as many problems of divisions as we have, but it is based on ethnic differences rather than racial."

PROBLEMS

Although the Crossroaders found themselves and their program welcomed in Nigeria, they had several physical problems.

"We had difficulty getting balanced meals," McCrary said, "and all of us ended up with slight cases of malaria and dysentery. We were thankful that Crossroads Africa always puts their teams near hospitals."

University of Wisconsin Greeks Attack Faculty Rights Group

The University of Wisconsin chapter of Delta Gamma sorority attacked Wisconsin's Faculty Committee on Human Rights for failure to provide a fair hearing before its recent recommendation to ban the house from the campus.

This recommendation, according to the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, was caused by violation of Wisconsin's 1960 anti-discrimination clause, which held that all fraternities and sororities should have "complete autonomy (from national organizations) in the nomination and selection of members."

The committee recommended that all social organizations be required to show local autonomy in membership selection by Feb. 1 or face stricter policing by the university.

The Committee was reported to have discussed lengthily the April 1962 suspension by the national Delta Gamma sorority of its Beloit College, Wisconsin chapter shortly after it had pledged a Negro girl.

The sorority charged that the hearings were unfair because only two members of the committee were present and no record was made of the proceedings.

Alumni House Meeting Today

Milton Chernin, dean of the school of social welfare, and George De Vos, associate professor of social welfare, will speak on "Inside the U.A.R." at 8:45 p.m. today at the Alumni House. The films of the Cal-San Jose

State football game will be shown at 8 p.m. before the speeches.

The program will be the second in a series of Monday night talks and football films sponsored by the California Alumni Association.

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The Shear Truth

By Andre Godet

As its name implies, the term drip dry refers to the ability of a garment, hung dripping wet, to dry so that it requires no ironing. All cottons today, possess this ability to a greater or lesser extent and are, of course, also wrinkle resistant.

After drying, whether or not these garments require ironing, depends a great deal on the individual. Some women are so fastidious as to feel everything requires some ironing, others are satisfied with less.

Of course, as much help as possible should be given the garment when it is hung up. It should not be wrung or otherwise wrinkled or creased, but instead, smoothed out as much as possible while wet and on the hanger.

While it has been technically possible to make a completely wrinkle resistant fabric, this would present too many production problems to the manufacturer. How would he, for example, crease a hem or press seams on the finished garment? All fabrics, therefore, must necessarily react to some extent to ironing.

Some of the newer fabrics have been impregnated with chemicals so that the fibers actually straighten out on contact with water. Thus the garment literally irons itself out while in the water, although some wrinkling may occur in wear.

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Andre Godet

Telegraph at Durant, Berkeley

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