

Propositions 1A, 24 on Senate Agenda

By Mike Fischer

A motion that the ASUC Senate declare support for Proposition 1A and opposition for Proposition 24 will be the main topic of the Senate meeting at 7 p.m. today in Ehrman Hall.

A resolution that the Senate go on record in support of James Meredith's battle to attend the University of Mississippi will probably be declared an "off-campus" issue, thus prohibiting the Senate from voting on it.

Chancellor Edward W. Strong only recently ruled that Proposition 1A and parts of Proposition 24 were "on-campus" issues.

The Proposition 1A and 24 motion, presented by Slate representatives Ken Cloke, Jerry Miller, Mike Travis, and Pat Iiyama, asks the Senate "to urge every student to inform himself about proposition 1A and 24 . . . and

to support the Campus Committee for Proposition 1A and the University Student Committee against Proposition 24."

Proposition 1A is the \$270 million bond issue, of which \$92.5 million would go to the University's construction program.

Proposition 24, the Francis anti-subversive amendment, would deny University employment and a University degree to teach in the public schools to persons who refuse to testify before a government committee on their associations.

Representative-at-Large Mel Levine has a slightly different motion on the same propositions, but he did not get his motion in on time to be on the agenda, so it will have to be presented as a substitute motion.

Levine said he wanted to separate the propositions into two separate motions because he believes the two issues are unrelated.

"I also don't think the wording

against Proposition 24 is strong enough," he added.

The Meredith resolution, submitted by Representative-at-Large Bob Draper, asks the Senate to go on record "as opposed to the violation of the academic rights of James Meredith," and that copies be sent to Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett and the University of Mississippi Student Association.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams said, "I have great sympathy for any actions students can take in support of Meredith," but the Meredith issue is one on which the Senate must act as individuals.

Thus, the Senate cannot take a stand on the issue as representatives of the student body.

Williams is the alternate Chancellor's representative to the Senate. Dean Katherine Towle, the regular representative, could not be reached for comment as to how she will rule on the resolu-

tion at tonight's meeting.

The Kerr Directives prohibit the Senate from taking stands on issues the chancellor's representative rules "off-campus," or which would not affect University students in their role as students.

Draper argues in his resolution that the action of Mississippi in the Meredith case "clearly violates the academic rights of James Meredith, and violations of academic rights are within the scope of the ASUC in that they affect California students in their role as students."

ASUC President Ed Germain said there will be discussion on the resolution, but no stand will be taken if Dean Towle rules the

issue "off-campus." Germain refused to state his own stand on the issue.

The Senate will also fill a vacant representative-at-large position tonight.

ASUC First Vice-President Bill Storey, chairman of the committee to interview the candidates, said that the committee met this afternoon but could not reach a decision on who to recommend to the Senate.

The Senate will interview three people, Jack Merritt, Dave Walls and Tom Schulz, who were not interviewed today, according to Storey.

Storey said the committee vote was three for Merritt, one for Walls and one abstention.

Honor System Result of Study By Academic Senate Committee

By Nancy Tolbert

The present interest in an honor system at the University is not unique, but is the result of studying of the feasibility of the system.

The system has been studied by the Academic Senate's Committee on Classroom Ethics, set up to investigate cheating and the practicality of an honor system.

The committee decided if enough major benefits could be received from such a system, it was worth the effort and risk in establishing it.

The committee agreed that the most important factor in an honor system would be the moral and intellectual atmosphere that the students created. The size of the University was pointed out as a hindrance to the system because cheating has been shown to be less frequent in smaller colleges.

For this reason, graduate courses were selected as the most favorable climate for an honor system. "The objective examination, used so widely in lower division courses, is an invitation to cheating," the committee stated.

Cheating is most widely spread among freshmen. Over 60 per cent have admitted cheating. The committee found that most cheating is done on mid-terms and papers. Laboratory cheating was also mentioned.

Since the committee found less cheating among good students, the recent raising of University entrance requirements would favor an honor system, according to their report.

The present recommendations are not the first attempt to have an honor system at the University. From 1907 to 1935, an honor system was in operation. While it showed some success, the system was criticized until in the thirties it was declared no longer workable.

In 1932 fraternities were charged with degrading the system by showing their low respect for it. "Fraternity men are the campus leaders," the Daily Californian stated. Sororities were blamed for causing girls to cheat, since most required a C plus average for membership.

Six women and 19 men were brought before the Judiciary Committees for cheating in 1933. Since some received only reprimands, it was believed by other students that stiffer penalties should be given. A "workhouse" plan was proposed whereby students would work off their sentences.

The present committee states that the result of a new honor system try would not necessarily be the same. "This is a new generation," stated the committee.

A trial for a new system is set for next spring. At a recent meeting of the student-faculty advisory committee, several professors agreed to use the honor system in their classes next semester. Each student would be asked to sign a pledge saying he had taken the examination without cheating.

The pledge would read, "I pledge on my honor that I have neither given nor received aid on this exercise."

cialist Alliance said "Hyde Park" is between the Bairs' Lair and the Game room, and students on their way to play pool or get a sandwich would not stop for a rally.

He explained that rallies merely get students interested in a subject, and do not convince them of a position. The idea of rallies, he said, is to get people to come to regular meetings of the group sponsoring the rally, and thus to gain new supporters.

"The students haven't given it a fair chance," Dean of Students Katherine Towle said. She noted that the Union Plaza will become the "hub of the campus" when the Bancroft Way student office building opens in 1965.

Miss Towle said it is "hard to understand" why "Hyde Park" is not being used, noting that students, faculty and University employees may talk there any time of day, while they may speak at

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Student Union Free Speech Area Neglected By Student Groups

By Barbara Scherr

"All's quiet on the Western front" . . . and west of the Student Union.

Last spring the Student Union plaza, west of the Union, was des-

ignated a free speech area by the University administration and the ASUC Executive Committee. But little use has been made of "Hyde Park" since that time.

Speakers must give 24 hours

notice to the Dean of Students office in order to speak on campus—until last spring it was 72 hours. The "Hyde Park" area was established as a place where students could speak spontaneously without prior notice.

"People just don't seem to have anything to say spontaneously," said ASUC President Ed Germain, adding that he thought there never has been much need for the free speech area.

Student Civil Liberties Union chairman Keith Clemens and Slate member Jerry Miller said the area is not one that attracts a lot of passers-by, and so would not draw a large crowd.

Clemens said his group has little need for immediate speech, and it is worth while to wait the 24 hours for Dwinelle Plaza in order to draw a larger crowd.

The reduction to 24 hours notice for a Dwinelle Plaza rally was cited by Bob Phillips, former SCLU chairman, as the main reason the free speech area is so seldom used.

Because an open air rally is successful only when it can attract a crowd, most student organizations are not interested in areas where students do not go, Phillips said.

Jim Petras of the Young So-



Dwinelle Plaza, campus rally center in the days before Hyde Park was established.

NSA Changes May Be Suggested

By Mary McGowan

Present organization of the National Student Association has resulted in controversy over the ASUC's membership in the organization which may lead to the ASUC pulling out of NSA.

Four ASUC leaders—Representatives-at-Large Ray Sweet, Mel Levine and Hugh Johnson and Daily Californian editor Elliot Steinberg—plan to study NSA.

"We plan to decide exactly what we think NSA should be and present our ideas to the next NSA congress," Sweet said. "If nothing comes of this we may ask that the ASUC drop out of NSA."

USNSA is a national organization of student bodies founded in 1947 after a group of United States students went to the 1946 International Union of Students conference in Prague.

The preamble to the USNSA constitution reads in part: "We, the National Union of Students of the United States of America desiring

to maintain academic freedom and student rights, to stimulate and improve democratic student governments . . .

"To guarantee to all people, because of their inherent dignity as individuals, education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstances . . . do hereby establish this constitution."

USNSA accomplishes these ends by a system of committees and affiliated organizations which act as a sounding board for student ideas and distribute information among member student bodies.

"NSA has always claimed to be the body to represent the students of the United States on all matters concerning them on the national and international scene," said ASUC First Vice President Bill Storey in a report on NSA.

Each summer the USNSA sponsors a national student congress attended by representatives of member campuses.

This summer ASUC President Ed Germain, Second Vice President Pat Farr, former NSA coordinator Bruce Payne, former Student Civil

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BEARS

Want to befriend a fresh? While you're covering the campus scene, don't fail to point the way to R/A. for the clothing he'll need. He's short on capital, he says? Give him the word on Super-Charge, as you well know, the only way to buy—what he needs, when he needs it, with a long time to pay. All it takes is a reg card to open his account.

ROOS ATKINS

Canines Carouse Around Campus

University sororities and fraternities have proved that it would be great to lead a "dog's life."

"Sigmund Phineas Bear" is the 115 pound, pedigreed German shepherd sweetheart of Sigma Phi. "Siggy," is suffering from schizophrenia. Whenever the opportunity for a juicy fight comes up, half of his Sigma Phi brothers cheer, "Sic 'im, Siggy," but the pacifist half orders him back.

Siggy's usual reaction is to hide under a bed, although this may be the result of indigestion. Siggy is credited with devouring six cats in the last two weeks.

The undefeated canine champion of the campus is Big Brutus, the

TKE's two-hundred-pound Saint Bernard. But Brutus is a baby around people. If some evening you perceive a huge brown-and-white mass wallowing in the ivy behind you, a loud oratorical, "Et tu Brutus?" will assure him that you're human.

Brutus' only absence from the campus came when his brothers shaved him mohawk-fashion. He hid for days in shame of nudity.

Schlitz, the dog that made Sigma Alpha Mu famous, is another pedigreed German short haired pointer who downs his ale in the true beer-hall tradition. Perhaps he is under the impression that Ludwig is guarding the world's largest beer mug, for he is always

trying to win possession of the fountain.

Although he refuses to be cooped up in the Sammy house at night, he sleeps willingly in any Sammy's car.

Schlitz's stablemate at Sammy house is Murry Pie, a six-inch tall dog of undetermined ancestry. Despite his mongreloid parentage, he holds no grudge. A typical piece of Sammy teamwork will find each dog pulling at an ear apiece of some unfriendly boxer.

Although these faithful Fidos are loyal fraternity brothers, they are hardly equal to the full fledged actives. Who else could get away with bathing in the fountain, rolling in the ivy, or splashing about in Strawberry Creek?

The mascots also get more raw meat than anyone else in their respective houses. Sometimes they come down to their brothers' level by sharing a bottle of beer, attending classes, and occasionally taking a final.

Female Fashions Featured Friday

"Cal Clothesline," the big and little sister fashion show sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will feature clothes for the campus coed, noon-1 p.m. tomorrow in the Pauley Ballroom.

The apparel will be furnished by a local store. AWS models will show clothes for classes, football games, teas and campus dates.

CAMPUS MEMO

Californians: 4:10 p.m. 406 Student Union. Big Game Week report, Frosh-Soph Brawl plans, card stunt conduct and committee report.

Chinese Students' Club: 7 p.m. 2600 Etna Street. General meeting. All members invited to attend.

Delta Phi Epsilon: 7:30 p.m. for members; 8:10 p.m. for public. 230 Wheeler Hall. Eduardo Humoy, visiting professor from Chile, "Collapse in Argentina, Confusion in Brazil." Last open meeting of the semester.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m. 2736 Bancroft Way. Student Council meeting.

Hillel Foundation: 7:30 p.m. 2736 Bancroft Way. Graduate group.

Hillel Foundation: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. 2736 Bancroft Way. Yiddish class.

Pakistan Students Association: 7 p.m. Sproul Room, International House. Social and business meeting with consul general of Pakistan and Mr. Masood, minister and head of Chancery, embassy of Pakistan, Washington, D.C.

Prytanean: 7:15 p.m. Senior Women's Hall

Rally Committee: 3:30 p.m. North tunnel of stadium

Slate: noon, Stiles Hall, Carlton Goodlet; report on the Moscow disarmament conference

Society for Armenian Studies: 5 p.m. Stephens Memorial Lounge, Student Union. Refreshments.

UC Hiking Club: 8 p.m. 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide show and general meeting. Some of the 1000 slides taken of Glen Canyon will be shown. Refreshments. Free. Students, faculty and employees invited.

University Interfaith Council: 4:10 p.m. First Baptist Church, Dana and Haste.

University Young Democrats: 4 p.m. Stiles Hall, Dana and Bancroft. Committee reports, plans for semester.

WAA Synchronized Swimming Club: 4 p.m. North Pool, Hearst Gym. Vote on theme. Swim.

Club: 4 p.m. North Pool, Hearst
Women's Rally Committee: 1 to 3:30 p.m. 406 Student Union.

Campus Calendar

AXE REVIEW

Tryouts for the opening number of the traditional Axe Review will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the East Pauley Ballroom. Girls are to bring Bermuda shorts. The Axe Review will be held on November 17.

LECTURE

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service, foreign trade and foreign affairs fraternity, will present a lecture by Eduardo Humoy on "Collapse in Argentina, Confusion in Brazil" at 8 p.m. 230 Wheeler. Humoy is a visiting professor in political science from Chile. The lecture is open to the public.

Diasetzer Suzuki, professor emeritus, Otani College, Japan, will speak on "The Essence of Mahayana Buddhism" at 4:15 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

TALENT FILE

Applications for auditions for the ASUC Talent File are due today in 410 Student Union. The Talent File is open to all ASUC and off-campus groups for use in finding talent for various events.

SINGERS

The Collegian Singers will meet with any interested students to sing in rehearsal songs from "The King and I" at noon in 60B Student Union.

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Russia Now Ahead Says Teller; US Tests Were 'Unsatisfactory'

University physicist Edward Teller continued his assault on American nuclear policy yesterday, declaring that the United States is in danger of becoming a second rate nuclear power and may lose its allies as well.

"It is my guess that the Russians are ahead of us in the nuclear race today," Teller told a conference of United Press International editors and publishers.

He said America's progress in the recent Pacific nuclear tests has been "less than it could have been."

(A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said there would be no immediate comment on Teller's remarks.)

Teller decried the effects on nuclear progress resulting from the moratorium that Russia shattered last year when it resumed its H-bomb testing.

During such a "gentlemen's agreement" the Russians could secretly test or prepare for tests in

order to be able eventually "to tell us we can hit you—and you can't hit us back," he claimed.

During the moratorium, Teller asserted, "we were not allowed to make preparations for the eventuality that we would have to resume testing."

This is why the U.S. tests, when finally resumed after Russia broke the truce, have not been quite satisfactory, he said.

Nevertheless, he said, they have shown that the weight of nuclear payloads can be reduced, and have produced "additional assurance" that, if attacked, America would have the capacity to strike back.

Teller, who has been called "father of the H-Bomb," made it clear he does not trust the Russians and disagrees that our monitoring posts can keep an accurate check on the Russians.

Teller said "clean" nuclear bombs are very near and will have a peaceful use in mining, canal digging and harbor development.

Ushering Tickets Available

Ushering tickets are available from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. today at the Ushering Booth in Eshleman Court for the following performances:

"Twelfth Night," Oct. 4, 7, 10, 13, 14, Marines' Memorial; "Perfect Setup," Oct. 6, Geary; "Happy Days," Oct. 6, 7, 11, 12, 14, Encore; "Critic's Choice," Oct. 5, 6, 12, 13, Alameda Little Theater; "Daughters Of The Regiment," Oct. 18, 22, 23, Opera House; "Oliver," Oct. 10, 13, Curran; "Pirates Of Penzance," Oct. 6, Lamp-lighters; "Unday Shankar," Oct.

13, 14, Masonic (S.F.); "Hamlet," Oct. 13, 14, Interplayers; "Ballet Celeste," Oct. 7, 13, Harding Theater; "Adriatic Film," Oct. 8, Wheeler.

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Soloist Schwarzkopf Sings, Features German Composers

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, soprano of opera and concert stage, will make her second appearance at the University with two programs of German songs at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Monday in Hertz Hall.

All seats are reserved. General admission is \$3, and student admission is \$2. Tickets can be purchased at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way and at the ASUC Box Office.

Coffee Hour Today To Honor Editor

Roger Tatarian, executive editor of United Press International news service, will be the guest of honor at a journalism coffee hour at 4 p.m. today in 5125 Dwinelle.

Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity and sorority, will sponsor the coffee hour.

Tatarian is presently manager and editor of the UPI news operation, both domestic and worldwide. He worked for United Press in Fresno and San Francisco in 1938 and became the London bureau manager in 1943. Tatarian has also been UPI Rome bureau manager and was general European bureau manager until 1960.

Friday's program will feature songs by Schubert, Brahms, Strauss and Wolf. Monday's program will include works by Bach, Gluck, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Wolf. Miss Schwarzkopf will conclude with five folksongs.

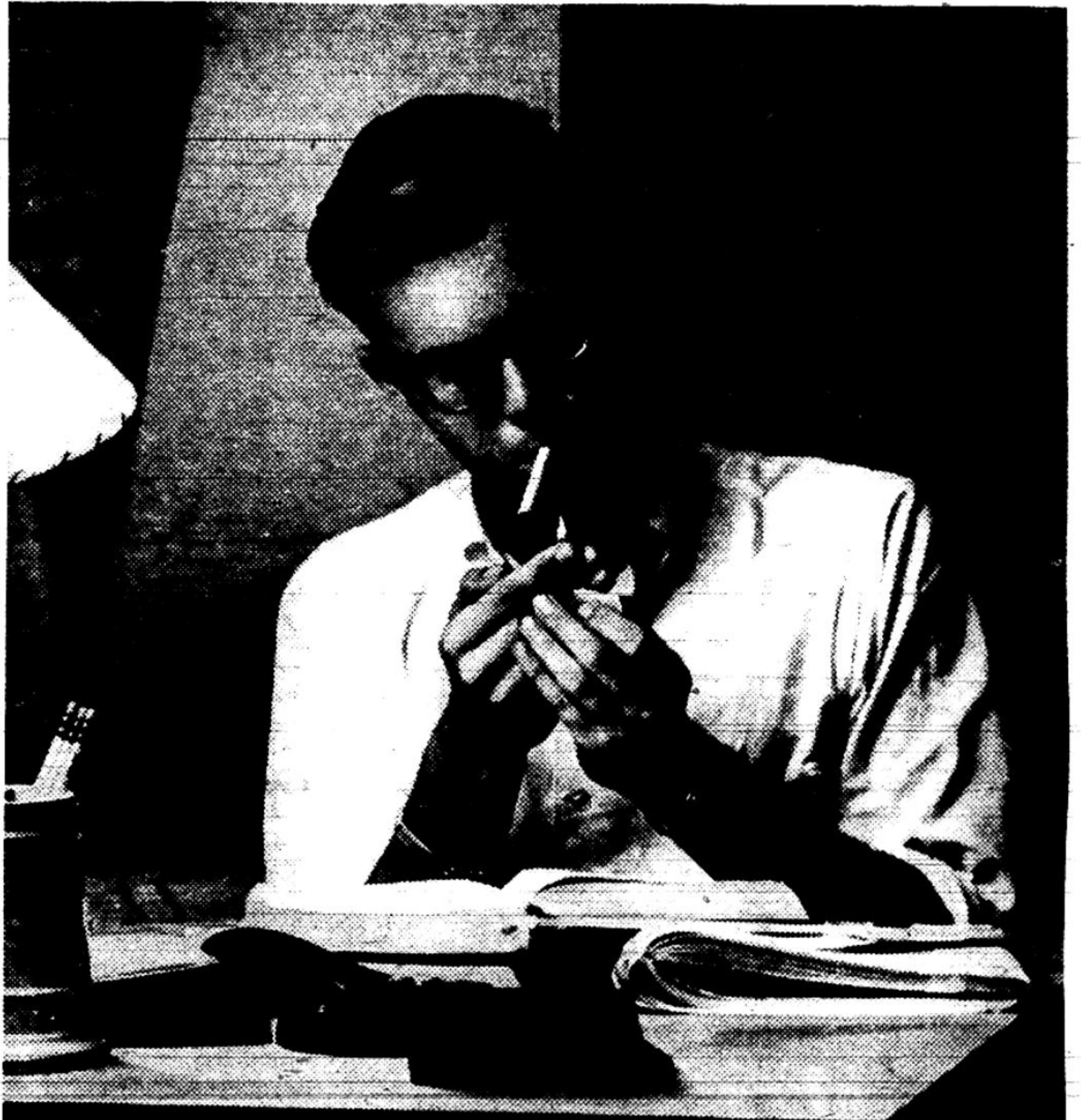
She is presently starring in the San Francisco opera season. She made her debut at the University in March 1960.

Her opera career began at the Berlin Civic Opera House in 1938. Then she directed her attention toward individual recital work in the German lieder. During World War II she contracted tuberculosis, but following her recovery she returned to opera and appeared at the Vienna Opera, Covent Garden, Salzburg and La Scala.

'Corps Future'

Franklin Williams, Washington, D.C. Peace Corps staff member, will speak on "The Future of the Peace Corps" at noon tomorrow in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

A former assistant attorney general of California, Williams has been with the Peace Corps since the program began. He is now director of the Office of Private Agency Relations.



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Calegari Returns; Stull Declared Out of Panther Game

Levy: Versatile Pitt Attack Is Explosive

Missouri was power, San Jose State speed, but the word on Pittsburgh is versatility.

"They can do more things well than any ball club I've seen in quite some time," Marv Levy said.

The Panthers have a big tough line, an excellent passer in quarterback Jim Traficant and terrific runners in Paul Martha and Rick Leeson.

"They can hurt you up the middle like Missouri," Marv said, "but when you stack for them they move outside with the same ability."

"That halfback option with Martha throwing is a dilly. Traficant throws the long ball exceptionally well, and Martha can do the short tossing."

The Panthers will outweigh California by about 20 pounds per man and will make it tough for the Bears to stick to the ground attack.

But Levy said his club would have to pass and would not hesitate to do so.



A PASSING HALFBACK . . . Paul Martha of Pittsburgh comes to Berkeley Saturday. The Panther halfback is an excellent thrower as well as a dangerous runner. Switched from quarterback, Martha is a constant threat on Pitt's halfback option-pass.

Accent on Goal Line Drives, Defense in Prep for Pitt

By Charles Tonelli

Coach Marv Levy had just sent his football charges into the locker room following a spirited two hour and 15-minute workout, when he strode across a torn-up Edwards Field turf to meet reporters.

"Say, did you hear that the Giants took it today coach?" commented one of the journalists. "Yes, 6-4 wasn't it?" the coach responded.

It was apparent that everyone was aware that baseball season had not yet been completed, but deep underneath the Cal coach was thinking of some pressing problems.

Foremost was the question of how the Bears could stop Pittsburgh's versatile offense. "I'm aware of Pitt's impressive rushing totals (over 350 yards) against Baylor," Levy responded to one question, "but we can hardly concentrate on their rushing attack when they've got three fine passers in the starting lineup."

Fear was very evident in his tone as he commented on quarterback Jim Traficant. "We are well aware of the kind of passer he is. And both halfbacks (Paul Martha and Ed Clark) are ex-quarterbacks. In fact, Martha is a fine receiver himself."

Any practice session revolves around both outstanding defensive problems, and Levy is especially worried about the Bears' inability to score from in close as evidenced in the San Jose State game.

Levy has revealed his feelings on this subject not only verbally but also at Edwards Field, where goal-line drives have received the primary stress in each workout this week.

Sophomore Ron Calegari, 215-pound starting left tackle, went full-scale in yesterday's practice. He missed Tuesday's workout due to a pinched shoulder nerve, but now appears raring to go against Pittsburgh here Saturday.

However, senior center Roger Stull continues to man the sidelines due to a rib injury incurred in the San Jose State game. Stull, who was running with the first unit when injured, should be out for at least another week.

Cal concludes serious preparation for Pittsburgh with an hour and 15-minute light workout this afternoon.

Gilmore, Green White's Aides

Swinging paddles and dressed in gym-suits, two assistant frosh football coaches headed down to the squash courts. They were Bob Green and Bob Gilmore. For them a good hard game of paddleball is relaxation (?) from their busy academic and coaching schedule.

Bob Green, 22, graduate of Modesto High School in 1957, is the taller of the two. He is 6-0, and weighs 205 pounds. He is unmarried.

While in high school, Green played football. In college he kept at football until he received a head injury in his senior year.

He received a teaching credential in 1960, taught history and coached the football and track teams at Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento for two years, then came to Cal to coach.

Presently Green is going for his general secondary degree in physical education, at the University of San Francisco graduate school.

Bob Gilmore, 22, 5-10, graduated from Oakland High School in 1957. He weighs about 190 pounds and is married.

Gilmore also played football in high school. He then played ball for two years in college before recurring knee injuries side-lined him permanently.

While Green is coaching for his first time at Cal this year, Gilmore is starting his third year. He served two years under former frosh coach Lou "Truck" Cullen. Cullen is now assistant athletic director here at Cal. Gilmore is also going for a general secondary in physical education at Cal.

When asked how they felt about coaching while going to graduate school, both answered that the experience and reference credit, besides their personal enjoyment from coaching, more than compensated for the temporary pressures put on them in relation to their studies.

In regards to coaching conditions, both felt that working for frosh coach Mike White was "great."

Green summed it up with: "Mike knows what he is doing and is a great organizer."

Both Green and Gilmore viewed the defense of the current football team as being strong. "The team," they continued, "has tremendous spirit, and is really 'football minded.'" "We, have been stressing defense at the beginning because it teaches the team that college ball is different from that of high school. There is a lot more body contact and the hitting is harder."

Both coaches bade farewell and entered a squash cage to begin their hand-ball game, not forgetting that they still had three hours of coaching left from three o'clock til six.

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

BLAINE NEWNHAM, Editor
DAVE KAYFES, Assistant

SPORTS

ALAN WEISBERG
Sports Night Editor



The Morning After

Big Soph QB off crutches

By Blaine Newnham
Sports Editor

A large young man lazily flipped the ball across the Edwards Field turf.

He looked pleased with the spiraling toss, but defiant as he painfully jogged after the reception.

The leg wouldn't respond to the competitive heart which was guiding it. Craig Morton couldn't run, but had contempt only for himself.

"As soon as I get off these crutches I'll run myself to death," Craig said a week earlier to a friend. "I'll have to work extra hard just to catch up."

Morton is off his crutches and has the conviction to carry his promise to completion, but not the physical readiness.

Few men have put so much energy into a football team and not seen an instant of actual game action.

Crutches in hand, Craig paced the sidelines in California's loss to Missouri.

He walked somewhat disillusioned into the dressing room after the game, but realizing all the while what could be done to remedy the situation.

"Don't worry, they'll be all right," he said. "They'll win plenty of games."

Craig Morton's knee is responding to treatment. Not as fast as first expected, but much quicker than expected after surgery.

"He should have no after effects—no chronic knee problem," Marv Levy said. "But atrophy will have set in and Craig may have some psychological problems about going full force on the knee."

Levy said Craig will be walking up hills and doing a little jogging this week and may start running in earnest some time next week.

"He'll need at least one full week of practice before he can see actual game action," Levy said. "We think he might be ready for some real duty in the SC game."

(Continued on page 5)



CRAIG MORTON
. . . on way back

Miss.-Houston Tilt May Be Off

By the Associated Press

A decision on whether to stage the Houston-Mississippi football game on the University of Mississippi campus will be made within the next 24 hours, a Justice Department official said today.

There have been reports the game might be canceled because of the unrest on the campus caused by the enrollment of a Negro student.

"We hope the football game can be held here," said Edwin O. Guthman, a special justice assistant. "We realize how important this weekend is to the college and to the alumni. On the other hand, we don't want any more riots or violence."

James P. McShane, chief United States marshal, said today he was worried about a normally gay occasion—the University of Mississippi's homecoming.

McShane, who directs the tight guard that keeps Negro James H. Meredith lonely but secure, said renewed violence is possible—even probable—for Saturday's football game here.

Upwards of 30,000 were expected on the campus for the game between Mississippi, seventh-ranked in the nation, and undefeated Houston, Texas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASKETBALL

All potential varsity basketball players are encouraged to sign up for the 1962 Bear squad tomorrow in 131 Harmon, beginning at 4:15 p.m. Promptness is requested.

Signups for all those interested in playing on the freshman basketball team this season will be held today at 131 Harmon beginning at 4:15 p.m.

ROOTERS TICKETS

Rooters ticket sales for the Cal-USC game have been extended to today at 5 p.m. Price of the ticket is \$2.

RIFLE TEAM

The University varsity rifle team will hold its first meeting today in room 22, Hearst Gym at 1 p.m. No experienced needed. For further information call TH 5-6000, ext. 3672.

Costello New Crew Coach



RICH COSTELLO

No, this is not Glenn Anderson. This is California's new freshman crew coach Vince Costello, who accepted his new post last week.

Costello replaced Stan Shawl, who resigned to enter private business.

Costello was the number four oarsman on California's 1961 IRA championship crew, and performed as stroke through out last year. As a sophomore, he rated a jay-vee, first boat berth.

And he will not speak before the ASUC today.

Giants Face Yankees After Taking Pennant in 1951

Without even one day of rest, the San Francisco Giants host the New York Yankees in Candlestick Park today in the first game of the best-of-seven World Series of baseball.

The Yankees will be starting Series veteran Whitey Ford against the Giants. Manager Alvin Dark has not announced his pitcher, and last evening quipped, "I don't know who we'll start. We may toss a coin tomorrow morning."

In baseball, especially in the National League, you don't let the big opportunities get by you, you don't choke. For the second time in one week the Los Angeles Dodgers choked up and the San Francisco Giants won their first pennant since 1954.

The Giants won it memorably, in playoff fashion, as the Dodgers failed to whip an image that has haunted them for 11 years.

In 1951 it was Bobby Thompson; this year it was the Giants en masse as they came from behind in the ninth to score four times, win 6-4, and earn the right to represent California and the National League in the Series.

Don Larson, the winner, and Billy Pierce, who saved the

clinger, both came from the American League, tabbed as being "over the hill." The Yankees will probably face both pitchers and get a chance to prove or disprove that label.

Intramural Flag Grid Powers Score Shutouts

Three shutouts were recorded in intramural football Tuesday as Sigma Alpha Epsilon clipped Tau Kappa Epsilon 28-0, Psi Upsilon took Kappa Sigma 26-0, and Alpha Tau Omega blanked Delta Kappa Epsilon 18-0.

In other contests it was Zeta Beta Tau 18, Sigma Phi Epsilon 6; Phi Kappa Sigma 14, Del Rey 6; Sigma Phi 20, Alpha Chi Rho 6; Lambda Chi Alpha 18, Sigma Nu 6; and Delta Sigma Phi 20, Theta Chi 6.

Tennis results on Tuesday showed identical 2-1 victories for Pi Lambda Phi over Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Chi Psi won a match by default.

Law Panel Discusses Legal Aspects Of U. of Mississippi Integration Crisis

By Len Margolis

Robert Cole, Professor of Law, yesterday denied that Mississippi had not been given due process of law. "If anyone has been denied due process, it is James Meredith," he said.

The statement was made at a law panel whose members included Frank C. Newman, Dean of the Law School, Arthur H. Sherry and Cole. It was held concerning the integration crises at the University of Mississippi.

Referring to an article by Arthur Krock in Tuesday's New York Times, in which Krock argued that a writ of certiorari

should have been granted to the state, Cole said the Supreme Court had previously denied such writs in similar cases.

Asked by a student if he meant that Krock "was all wet," Cole replied: "Absolutely."

One law student, again referring to the New York Times, mentioned that James Reston said the government was unhappy about the law school's role in the affair.

The government would have appreciated a more vocal support, he wrote. Newman, acting as moderator, spoke for the other professors in his department when he said, "Support will be forthcom-

ing if the government wants it."

At this point, Newman remarked that he "didn't know what we would do if the Times had postponed its first issue another week."

The seriousness of the subject was apparent when Sherry spoke on possible violence in the future.

"If the politicians can be moved out of the picture," he said, "the citizens and school officials can work out the problem, as they ultimately did in Little Rock."

"Things will settle down," he continued. "Many things combine to cool down the people. One of the first things that will occur is an economic push on the part of the businessmen."

Sherry admitted the possibility of jailing Governor Barnett if James Meredith was murdered.

Following Through

By Jay Margosian

As inevitable as registration, filing study lists and final exams, activities at the ASUC Lanes have taken their place alongside campus activities that comprise available recreational facilities.

Building on the precedents that have been instituted in its first years, the ASUC Lanes this semester have already provided, in addition to informal recreational activity, a scotch doubles tournament and a complete program of league bowling.

To make available the facilities of the bowling lanes "Andy" Dorsey, as manager of the ASUC Lanes, heads the staff in the capacity of prime mover and organizer of all activities and policies. Dorsey is a certified instructor and is always available for "on the lanes" instruction.

In the evenings you'll find Hill Higdon behind the control desk directing league activities. The new Student Union building has many admirers. Perhaps not many people admire it for its flat roof. Hill feels it's a great place to park his helicopter on his way to the lanes.

If you see a wierd figure roaming the back corridors, it doesn't signify an invasion, it's only Ray Dempsey testing his SCUBA gear on his way to his duties as head mechanic.

The ever smiling Don Paden is the night mechanic.

The maintenance and conditioning of the lanes is the responsibility of the perennially congenial lanemaster T. J. Opozda. Assisting the mechanics are Al Crittenden and John Shultz.

On the week-ends the desk is amiably handled by the affable Manuel Don and M. Thompson.

During the week a touch of glamour is added behind the desk by the presence of Janis A. Rush and Colleen Poindexter.

The entire staff of the ASUC Lanes is at your disposal to make your bowling pleasure as great as possible.

In response to the many inquiries regarding league bowling, the only openings available are Monday at 9 p.m.—all male handicap and Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.—mixed five and at 9 p.m.—living groups. For further information contact Hill Higdon after 4 p.m. at ext. 3825. Inquiries will be futile after Oct. 8th.

The Cal campus will be this year's site for the twelfth annual region eleven college games tournament. Dorsey is not only anxious to prepare the ASUC bowling team for the coming event, but is also looking forward to his duties as this year's tournament director. During last year's tournament banquet at Pullman, Washington, Dorsey was unanimously approved for this year's post. The tournament not only consists of bowling competition, but includes ping pong, chess, checkers, bridge and a variety of billiards.

In regards to tryouts for the ASUC bowling team, a registration and orientation meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 5th at 4:15 p.m. at the lanes.

The Morning After: Schraub May Play Against Blue Devils

(Continued from page 4)

As must be remembered, exhibition games are only for fun, and a win over SC would toss the Bears into a favorite role for the Roses. California will probably not go to the Rose Bowl, but then in July who thought Jack Sanford would win 24 games and the Giants would be embroiled in the World Series?

Morton has the tremendous physical attributes to be an All-American. And in addition, he has shown in the last three weeks that he has the mental drive and stamina to be a champion. Physically Morton may or may not help California this year, but inspirationally, he will remain an unparalleled aid.

While Morton's knee responded rather slowly during the first few days of practice, his sidekick Jack Schraub may play in the Duke game.

A 6-5, 185 pound polester, Schraub dislocated his shoulder the first day of practice, moments after Morton was felled on a punt return drill.

Running in daily drills with his arm strapped tightly to his side, Schraub has patiently waited for the day the wraps would come off and he could again stretch out for the quick pass.

Prolific as a pass catcher, Schraub lacks the weight to play defense. Yesterday he was on the receiving end of Morton's tosses, despite making mainly one-handed efforts with his arm still out of commission. Schraub could get the o.k. next week.

California plays seven home dates in 1964 and with the exception of the University of Utah, it looks like another of the hari-kari variety, possibly the toughest of all time.

The schedule lists in this order:

Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Miami and Navy as intersectionals. The four AAWU squads and Utah round out the season.

"We'll be ready by then," Marv firmly stated. "This year's sophomores will be seniors and members of the fine frosh team we've got will be juniors. All we need is a good freshman team next year and I'm sure we'll be ready."

We think he had better be.

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Tickets: \$4.00, 3.50 and 2.75. NOW ON SALE at Record City (2340 Telegraph), Campus Records (corner Bancroft & Telegraph) and ASUC Box Office, Student Union. (Berkeley Community Theatre Box Office Open Saturday Night from 7 p.m.)

Student Judicial Committee to Take Applications from Senior Women

Student Judicial Committee is now taking applications for a senior woman member of this committee.

Applications are available this week in 210 Eshleman hall. The appointment is made after interviews with all applicants.

This committee functions as the judicial arm of the ASUC, dealing with election violations and ASUC constitutional questions.

Members of Student J Com also sit on University Affairs Committee, faculty committee on student conduct, Chancellor's committee on student ethics and other faculty-student committees.

Eight students sit on the committee, three juniors and five seniors. Three to five members of the committee must be women, according to the ASUC Constitution, under which the committee operates.

Student J Com passes on the constitutionality of ASUC Senate

actions and gives advisory opinions on measures to be brought up before the Senate.

The men's and women's judicial committees are delegated by the Chancellor's office to work with the dean of students office on matters concerning violations of conduct by students.

Each committee is composed of seven members—3 juniors and four seniors of the appropriate sex. As with student J Com, prospective members apply in the spring for terms to begin the following year, and are chosen after a series of interviews with prospective candidates.

Women's J Com works with Associated Women Students and living group judicial committees on cases of lockout violations. If a girl misses lockout four times, she is asked to appear before Women's J Com—or if she feels she has been wronged by her own judicial body. Women's J

Com functions as a court of appeals.

Cases of cheating and plagiarism are handled by the men's or women's J Com at the recommendation of the dean of students' office. Penalties, ranging from censure to suspension, are recommended by J Com, and passed on by the faculty committee on student conduct.

Stealing on campus and assault by students are other areas in which men's and women's judicial committees recommend penalties.

UC Students in College Bowl

A team of four University students will compete against another collegiate team on the General Electric "College Bowl" on Oct. 14.

A television battle of combined student brain, the "College Bowl" features two teams from universities and colleges across the nation who compete to answer erudite questions as fast as possible.

Four students from this campus have been selected from a number of applicants. Sources have not yet released their names.

The potential contestants have gone through both an intellectual and appearance processing in anticipation of their nation-wide television appearance.

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

WHAT'S NEW in barber shop service?

The central vacuum system at the Comb & Scissors, the first of its kind in Berkeley. I swear! It's the equivalent of a dry shampoo. Goodbye itchy feeling.

PLACEMENT CENTER

CHRISTMAS WORK

Interview sign-ups are available now for men and women for Christmas work with the U. S. Post Office. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, residents of Berkeley-Albany, and 18 years of age.

BOARD JOBS

Women students desiring to work for room and board should register with the Placement Center.

Board jobs for men are still available with fraternities and men and women's boarding houses.

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Senior men are invited to see Major Porchen at the Placement Center today for OCS program.

HARP INSTRUCTOR

A woman student or wife of student is needed to give lessons in playing the harp.

MEN STUDENTS

Men students living in San Leandro and East Oakland areas desiring around 20 hours of work a week should check with the Student Placement Center.

SCOUTMASTER

Troop 9, Berkeley, is seeking a scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster. Troop meets Friday nights—this is a volunteer position.

TYPISTS

Part-time jobs for qualified typists are available for women students and student wives in Oakland and Berkeley. Varied time schedules are requested, and pay rates range from \$1.50 to \$2.30 an hour.

SOCIAL WORK EXAM

Graduating seniors are urged to file their applications by Oct. 5 for the California counties social work entrance examination to be given on Nov. 3. Applications are available at the Placement Center.

Daily Cal Function Planned for Today

All members of the Daily Californian staff are cordially invited to an afternoon tea at 3 p.m. today in the Daily Cal office, 12 Eshleman Hall. Both old and new members are urged to attend.

Dress will be afternoon dress (sandals or barefeet, sack cloth and ashes.) Refreshments (tea, maybe cookies) may be served, depending on how the management feels.



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Union Plaza Sees Little 'Spontaneity'

(Continued from page 1)
 Liberties Union chairman Bob Phillips, Storey, Levine, and Steinberg attended the 15th Congress held in Columbus, Ohio.

The McCarran Anti-Communist act, nuclear testing, the Helsinki Youth Festival, prayer in public schools and the peace corps were a few of the 86 issues discussed either in committee or in general session.

Levine said in his report on the congress that he "as a delegate, felt unprepared to vote on most of the issues discussed."

"And yet," he said, "I believe that I was just as prepared as the majority of delegates present. Thus, it seems to me that the majority of students were not adequately informed to decide many of the issues which were decided."

He recommends that a list of topics to be discussed at the congress be presented to member campuses six months before each congress, and that all NSA delegates be elected with the exception of the Daily Californian editor.

He also suggests that "proposals be limited, especially to those pertaining to education, student government, and international affairs."

After the congress Germain said one of his main objections to NSA is that it does not represent all the students, but caters to factions.

"Therefore, I think NSA representatives should be chosen by a school-wide mandate. This does not include the editor, the NSA coordinator or chairman of campus organizations," he said.

'Twimbo' Party To Rock Union

A "Twimbo" Party will shake Pauley Ballroom from 9 p.m. to midnight Oct. 12.

The twimbo is a cross between the twist and limbo.

The party will include music for all tastes: a twist contest for which prizes will be awarded, and a limbo exhibition by Roger Morgan and Mel Levine will highlight the evening.

The results of the Freshman class primaries will also be announced.

NSA Changes May Be Asked To Increase Representation

(Continued from page 1)
 the Dwinelle Oak Tree only at noon and after 4 p.m., when classes would not be disturbed.

Chicago—I'll Be Home for Yule

Cal Charter Flights has tentatively planned a roundtrip Christmas vacation flight to Chicago.

At least twenty-five students are needed to sign up before further arrangements can be made for a reduced-fare trip via jet.

"Hyde Park" will establish the complete cycle of the intellectual process from thought, to philosophy, to action," former ASUC president Brian Van Camp said at the official opening of the free speech area last spring.

Since that time, the area has been used for an Orchesis dance exhibition and a peace rally which were held simultaneously, and as a meeting place for participants in the recent Committee for Non-Violent Action peace walk to Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Clemens and Phillips expressed the hope that the area would be

extended to include more of the campus. But Dean Towle cited the problem of traffic and disruption of classes that would be presented in other areas of the campus.

Chancellor Edward Strong, speaking at the "Hyde Park" dedication ceremony, said the area would be expanded if the Plaza became too crowded, but that problem appears to be one which will not arise.

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View From The Eighth World

About the only perceivable difference between the dormitories and the Greek houses is the elevator.

Students who live in dormitories, anglicized to read dormies, must pay social dues, attend house meetings, and have the coveted opportunity to participate in Sunday dress-up day.

Strangely enough, not all of those residing in the dormitories are overly enthralled with this "get-to-know-your-neighbor-better-through-dues" policy or the "damsels for dorms" club. Some students just want to be left to their own devices. It's called individualism; and it's not really such a naughty concept.

If a dormie girl wears capris, or, heaven-forbid, bermudas to a dinner, she's immediately shunned, or worse yet, viewed as a south of Telegraph infiltrator.

Everyone is strongly requested to remain seated in the dining commons until such time as the house mothers decide to take their conversations elsewhere. It's all so sweet. Just like home; somebody else's.

Most of the dorms require its members to attend house

meetings held once each week. Punishment for missing such a looked-forward-to occasion varies between simple fining or going before a house judicial committee. The weekly sessions create all sorts of common ties. In fact, by the end of each semester students have risen to the filial level of "what did you say your name was?" truly exemplifying togetherness.

Oh, we almost forgot, the dormitories have their own dances, paid for by compulsory dues. The evenings of these gala-affairs are huge successes; that is, if one makes sure to do something else.

We think it simply wonderful that many members are concerned with establishing an organized social life within the dormitory framework. However, we do not believe that every student should be forced to pay dues, attend meetings or participate in social niceties. Unless, that is, the residents of the dormitories are trying to mimic the Greeks. . . .

—Elliot Steinberg
Editor

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

From the Sandbox To the Ice Box:

We are dismayed by the frequent distorted news coverage that has recently been printed in the "Monarch of the College Dailies." Both the methods of attaining "news" and the presentation of that news are questionable.

1. It is deceitful for a member of the editorial staff to listen (on an extension phone) to a private conversation and publish the information thus gained. This recently occurred when Mel Levine was being interviewed by Nancy Tolberg, Daily Californian reporter, about the past history of the activities of the ASUC Senate appointments committee.

2. It is objectionable that the Daily Californian should wage a personal smear campaign against Bill Storey, ASUC First Vice President, because he took the time to explain his views on the inadequacies of the paper in a letter to the editor. The student newspaper is supported by ASUC funds, and Mr. Storey, as an elected officer of that organization, has not only the right but the duty to work for its improvement in any way possible.

3. We are disappointed that the Daily Californian considers taking statements out of context in such a way as to distort their meanings. This was done with the statements of Mr. Levine, Mr. Sweet, and Mr. Germain in a front page article printed on Oct. 2. Further, we believe that the Daily Californian attempts to blow up simple remarks into scenes of personal antagonism.

We realize that in writing this letter we have laid ourselves open to the same kind of attack which was used against Mr. Storey, but we feel that the Daily Californian, as the only newspaper on campus, should necessarily apply to itself high standards of journalistic responsibility. We ask that editorial opinions be confined to the editorial page, and that the rest of the news be presented, not manu-

factured, in an impartial manner, without regard for personal antagonisms.

—Ray Sweet
Mel Levine
Ken Cloke
Hugh Johnson
Bob Draper
Jeff Kessler
Reps-at-Large

ROTC Reply

To the Ice Box:

Frank T. Miles, who left UC in 1931, has expressed his dismay at the enrollment drop in military training on campus, now that it is voluntary. Either the letter is some kind of a joke, or Frank Miles is of the belief that what is good for him is also good for everyone else.

He rejects people who don't want to take military training; they are "misguided" in that they possibly don't want to serve their country in "its hour of need" in the military. I hope I and some others want to serve our world, not just our country, in more constructive ways than learning how to kill. I know many of the people who left ROTC did so that they might not learn to do things they felt would neither help the country nor save the world. And practically all the rest who left thought the class stupid. Nevertheless, I respect the fact that many, as does Mr. Miles, wish to serve their country in the armed forces. This does not mean that I do.

Frank Miles does not have all the answers for keeping the country and the world safe (That is plain to see), and neither do the Regents. But they have at least made it possible for each to decide how he wants to save the world or the country, if that is what he wants to do, and not be forced to do something he feels stupid or against his conscience. I might ask Mr. Miles if he serves his community in "its hour of need" when it needs more teachers and classrooms by cheerfully

paying more tax? I hope he can say "Yes"; most of us cannot.

Lastly, the criteria for a "jerk" are not whether he is a liberal or whether he flunks a physical for enrollment in ROTC, and I don't think it wise to so judge. I think everybody owes this "to your country, your fellow Californians . . . to yourselves" and to your world: to decide whether or not it is an "error" to have dropped military training, and why.

—John Maynard,
Sophomore, L & S

Asinine SINA Sin

To the Ice Box:

Let's everyone get completely asinine about this whole idea of clothing poor Ludwig and his many "naked friends."

For crying out loud, one would think it was an earth-shaking crisis. I haven't heard of anyone yet going berserk just because he saw an innocent animal tripping through a fountain.

These animals have been running around "in the nude" for centuries. Since when does anyone have the right to call them sexually abnormal. SINA's president and his followers sound like the only ones sexually deprived in this situation. Why, how come they haven't proposed the idea of putting dresses on the female animals instead of bermuda shorts? After all, as long as they're bringing them up to our level, might as well do it up all the way. Make everything nice and proper. Yes, sirree!

I'd just like to know what the animals would think if these idiots tried to put clothes on them. Heaven help earth's dumb creatures. Better not ask me which dumb creatures I'm referring to.

What do you know. I'm sitting in Wheeler Aud waiting for a lecture to start and an unclothed dog just disgracefully trotted down the aisle. Think if I waited long enough something exciting will happen?

—Nadia Yankoff
Freshman, Genetics



Dead Week

To the Ice Box:

Two weeks ago, I wrote a letter in this column referring to the subject of a dead dead week. I pointed out that ninety per cent of the people who are now 'serving' our student body had included this subject as part of their platform. I further pointed out that this is the time to begin action on the subject; not a week before finals when it will do no good.

I now ask why haven't our representatives or ASUC officers as of yet taken any relevant action? Is it that they were making campaign promises which they don't intend to keep? Is it that they have no regard for their constituents who elected them on this platform? Or is it that the ASUC government is really as ineffective as most people say it is? I hope that it is none of these.

Now is the time to act. I challenge every ASUC representative or officer who had as part of their platform the enforcement of a dead dead week to begin action now, or to answer publicly in this column as to why they are not responsive to the student's wishes.

—Al R. Frumkin
Soph., Political Science

SGLU Statement

To the Ice Box:

The Student Civil Liberties Union would like to clarify its

position on a possible test case of Oakland's "Anti-Rally Law." We feel that the article of September 27 erred in its reporting of the action taken at the SCLU meeting of September 25. We did not, as the article erroneously implies, decide to sponsor a Black Muslim speaker. Neither SCLU nor the ACLU endorses any political or religious organization.

The ordinance in question prohibits street meetings in Oakland except in a certain downtown area during daylight hours. SCLU, together with the American Civil Liberties Union, believes that this ordinance is unconstitutional. However, in order to challenge the constitutionality of the ordinance it may be necessary to actually hold a street meeting in a prohibited area.

Some SCLU members felt that, in as much as Muslims have held street rallies in many other cities, they might wish to hold such a rally in a predominantly Negro residential area in Oakland. But the only action taken at the meeting was to direct the chairman to discuss with the ACLU the feasibility of advising the Muslims about the existence of the ordinance, its probable unconstitutionality, and the willingness of the ACLU to provide legal backing in the event that a test became necessary.

—Keith M. Clemens,
Chairman, Student Civil Liberties Union

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Night Editor
MARY MCGOWAN

Night Manager
JOHN GUELDER

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.

Pelican Lays An Egg

There's Always Another Issue

By Sandy Spring

A student we know recently made the astute observation that every year when people discuss the current issues of the Pelican, their favorite comment is "Well, it was a lot funnier last year."

Considering the amount of humor in yesterday's Pelican, the comments aren't likely to change.

The irony lies in considering the amount of humor in last year's Pelican. It has a kinship with artists and poets; it doesn't achieve popularity until it is dead.

The captions were probably the most widely read part of the magazine because they have the advantage of being the quickest and easiest to read. That is their only advantage.

The main feature of the issue, "Boccaccio 7000," by John Grissim, claims to be "an eye-opening expose" of apartment life in Berkeley. After an entire page of beating around the bush, the author does manage to get to his subject.

His observations on the social aspects of apartment dwelling have some basis in fact, even though they are highly superficial. Apartment dwellers

may be slightly amused or embarrassed, depending on the nature of their own experiences, but anyone else could hardly be expected to get through the entire four pages of verbosity.

"My Cup Runneth Over," by Chell was far-fetched and far from funny. "The Fear Song of P. Melvin Gorfinkle," by C. S. Elliot cannot have been intended as humor.

Many of the jokes followed the Pelican tradition of being at least 3,000 years old. The rest followed the Pelican tradition of being humorless.

The first fall issue has some merit, though. There is a very funny line in the section describing television spectaculars for the new season. It reads "The Making of the President" starring Sally Stanford."

The other amusing part of the magazine was a picture of Lolita on the back inside cover, with the caption, "Daddy just called long distance. It made me feel so good."

In editor Dick Corten's first attempt at "sweetness and light," he decided to make no statement of policy for this year's Pelican. We think he made a wise decision.

Never fear, Dick baby. People may not think you're funny now, but wait 'til next year. They'll think you're a gas.

Visit Yugoslavia on Monday

The Adventure Film series will present scenes of the Dalmatian Coast of Yugoslavia in "Adriatic Holiday" which will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Monday, in Wheeler Auditorium.

Karl Robinson, the photographer of the film, will be narrating in person.

The area, which is outside of the normal tourist routes, has been a prize for many empires from the ancient Greeks to modern times. The ancient relics, the current life, costumes, and dances will all be shown.

This is the second of seven films in the series. All seats are reserved, and single admission is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, or the ASUC Box Office.



Prof to Lead Sing

Students may bring their guitars and join the festivities of a free folksing sponsored by the Commuter-Independent Council of the ASUC at 8 p.m. Friday in the Alumni House. Professor Patrick Quinn of the architecture department and his wife will lead the singing. Refreshments will be served.

Economics Chief Finishes Survey; Unemployment Figures Verified

By Justin Roberts

Robert A. Gordon, chairman of the department of economics at the University, recently ended his duties as chairman of the President's committee to appraise employment and unemployment statistics.

Gordon, connected with the University since 1938 and a departmental chairman since 1958, was appointed head of the committee by President Kennedy to "analyze the accuracy, reliability, and meaningfulness of the official figures on unemployment issued by the Department of Labor."

Gordon was picked by President Kennedy to head the six man committee, composed of professors and business and labor specialists. They began work last December and presented their report to the President last week.

The study resulted from a controversy in the spring of 1961 over why unemployment percentages had failed to go down, despite an increase in business activity.

Gordon commented that in the

last few years unemployment has been thought of in terms of the rate of growth of the economy.

"Suppose the labor force is growing by 1.5 per cent and our output per man-hour is growing by 2.5 per cent each year. That would mean that the Gross National Product should be at least 4 per cent or there will be unemployment," Gordon said.

"That means the economy is not growing fast enough to absorb the increased efficiency of production and the new workers added to the labor force."

Gordon indicated the unemployment figures released each month are derived from a "stratified probability sample" of 35,000 families, conducted by the Census Bureau.

During the course of the study, the committee members were sworn in as census takers and evaluated the questions and methods of the census takers first hand.

Gordon emphasized the problems in determining the number of unemployed, particularly when

using such vague terms as "unemployed," "part-time worker," and "seeking work."

The Committee found that the level of unemployment in the United States is not exaggerated by the official statistics.

However the findings show that the U.S. unemployment rates are appreciably higher than in most of the countries studied even when unemployment is measured according to our definitions.

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Season Tickets For Concerts Now Available

Special student tickets for the 1962-63 San Francisco symphony concert season go on sale today at the ASUC Box Office.

The student ticket rates for the 19 concert season cost half the regular admission prices and range from \$14.25 to \$27.75.

Guitarist Andre Segovia will be among the guest performers. He will appear with the orchestra in the San Francisco premiere of the Boccherini-Cassado "Concert for Guitar and Orchestra in E Major."

Pianists who will appear include Glenn Gould, Claudio Arrau, Jose Iturbi, Philippe Entremont, Alexander Brailowsky, Malcolm Frager, Geza Anda, Lya de Barbiери and University graduate Hiro Imamura.

Violinists Christian Ferras and Tossy Spivakovsky will also make guest appearances.

Guest conductors for the season will include Howard Mitchell of the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., Hans Schmidt-Isserstedt, conductor of the Hamburg Radio Orchestra and next season's permanent conductor Josef Krips.

Special programs for the season include Handel's "Messiah" the week before Christmas, with soprano Lois Marshall, contralto Katherine Kilgenberg, tenor Raymond Manton and bass-baritone Donald Gramm.

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" will be performed in the spring with soprano Phyllis Curtin, contralto Carol Smith, tenor Paulino Saharrea and bass Yi-Kwei Sze.

To celebrate the centennial of Debussy's birth, his "The Blessed Damsel" with soprano Dorothy Warenskjold and contralto Margot Blum will be presented.

Chorus Line Tryouts for Axe Review

Tryouts will be held for the opening number of this year's Axe Revue from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in East Pauley Ballroom. The opening number is a chorus line operating under the name of "The Calettes." All interested women students are invited to try out.

Students who cannot attend the tryouts, but are interested in the production, should call Karen Shain' at THornwall 5-9421.

The Axe Revue will be held Nov. 17.

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Life, Not Mathematics, Makes Music Visiting Professor Dallapiccola Says

By Paul Hertelendy

"I hope to convince people that even a composer very much in sympathy with the twelve-tone technique lives his own life, like every man, with many sorrows and some joy." These words of composer Luigi Dallapiccola, written nine years ago in a biography, served to introduce the diminutive sixty-ish dynamo who is spending a semester as a visiting lecturer on this campus.

Doffing his beret and clenching a cigarette holder between his teeth, the Florentine professor sat back to explain his views of modern music.

'MATH NOT ENOUGH'

"Mathematics may be helpful in composition, but it is not enough. If a work is a masterpiece, it can be analyzed from a thousand different points of view. But in the end, the ear must always be the judge."

"I am not a judge," he continued in a voice reminiscent of Ezio Pinza, "to say which direction modern music should or will take. The future must decide that. In the end, only the aesthetic judgment counts, and the beauty of the music must assert itself."

DEBUSSY GREATEST

When pressed to name the greatest composer of the century, Dallapiccola said without hesita-

tion, "Debussy and Schoenberg. Those are the giants."

He brushed back his grey hair and added, "At Mills you have one of the finest, Darius Milhaud. He is still turning out mountains of music at an unbelievable rate."

'NAME COMPOSER'

Dallapiccola, a "name" composer among the contemporary artists, makes no secret of the fact that his true love, like that of many an Italian before him, is composing for opera. His first opera, "Night Flight" (1940), was a signal success in a Stanford production last spring.

His second, "The Prisoner," was written in 1944-48, and was inspired by his antipathy toward forces of oppression, at that time manifested by the Fascists.

This work, to be presented on campus in December, uses a setting of the Spanish Inquisition to express his humanitarian ideals on individual liberty. For premiere hunters, it will be a West Coast first.

EMOTIONAL MUSIC

"Music requires embodiment of a composer's emotional experience. That is why I always tell my students one thing: memorize, memorize, memorize. Never forget anything you have ever been through. Then be creative," he said.

His thoroughness in drawing from all his experiences is evident in what may prove to be his epic work, the opera "Ulysses," after Homer, on which he has worked 18 years and which he hopes to finish about 1967.

FOUR CONCERTS

In the four fall concerts devoted exclusively to his compositions, Berkeleyans will have the chance not only to hear a selection of his finest works, but also to take in every music group on campus.

Next Wednesday the Glee Club and Treble Clef will collaborate with a chamber orchestra on several works, including his "Songs of Prison," in a Hertz Hall concert.

'THREE PRAYERS'

On Nov. 10, the Chamber Or-

chestra will give a world premiere of Dallapiccola's "Three Prayers," along with a potpourri of other short pieces.

On Dec. 2 and 3, the University Chorus under the direction of Edward Lawton, in their first outing since last May's triumphal "Creation," will combine with the University Symphony Orchestra to present the cantata "Job," words and music again by Dallapiccola.

TRIES GERMAN

After the interview, the spry composer realized we were floundering in trying to understand his English, whereupon he tried another approach. "Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Ich bin in Oesterreich geboren. Ja, wirklich."

And with that, he shook hands and strode off.

Advanced School of Contract Bridge

Broadmoor Hotel San Francisco 1499 Sutter St.

Starting on Monday, October 15th, six weeks courses of one hour lessons will be conducted by NELL WELLS, Pacific Coast bridge authority. Classes will be on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5, and on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 9. The charge is \$7.50 for a course.

For reservations contact Nell Wells, 2305 Washington St., San Francisco, telephone. Fillmore 6-6449.



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Heaven Won't Protect the College Girl

By Jean Gross

A POW emerges from days in solitary confinement, white and emaciated, and pathetically willing to subscribe to any and all of his captor's policies. A University woman spends a night "campused," and determines that next time, she won't get caught.

"That's the attitude most of the girls have," said a member of a dorm judicial committee. "But no one has been able to think of another way to punish them."

Women who live in University dormitories or "approved boarding houses" are subject to a multitude of regulations. Enforcing these rules is the job of the Women's Judicial Committee, under the watchful eye of Dean of Women Betty Nealy.

J Com must see that all girls sign out in pen rather than in pencil, that they don't play record players too loudly, that they are safely home by lock-out.

The great number of rules and ruled inevitably results in bureaucracy. A lot of girls must be employed to see that other girls behave. Thus, each dorm and each house has a J Com member on each floor.

One girl described her meeting with the local J Com as "fun." "The court was held in the dining room. It was a little hard to hear what the judge was saying because the hashers hadn't finished clearing the tables yet, and they kept laughing," she said.

A system of rules can't exist without punishments for infractions. The local method is known as "campusing." In effect, it makes sure the girl won't get anywhere near campus, at least for a night. She is restricted to her room. She may not speak to anyone, including her room-mate.

Some of the girls interviewed thought it was a good time to get caught up on studying. One sophomore said, "It was the earliest I'd been to sleep since I came to Cal."

Tryouts Set For Original One-act Plays

Tryouts for two original one-act plays sponsored by the Thalian Honorary Dramatic Society will be held 4-6 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler Hall.

Ronna Juro will direct "Only a Game," a psychological, realistic drama which depicts life from a child's point of view. The play has parts for two women and a boy.

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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1959 TR-3; dark green; wheels, of drive. Original owner. \$1995. 2515 Benvenue, 841-6420 after 10 p.m. 10-4-G
'51 MG TD; NEW paint; yellow; black interior. Rebuilt engine, heater. Cut flywheel, bored. \$700. YE 5-6476. 10-4-C
1958 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN. Excellent condition —1 owner. New tires—roof rack. \$950. OL 3-9552. 10-4-H
FORD 1956 Crown Victoria. 41,000 miles. Must sell. 849-0790. 10-4-S
'57 VOLKSWAGEN, very good condition. R/H. \$750 or best offer. Call TH 1-7543 evenings. 10-4-A
ANGLIA, 1958, EXCELLENT CONDITION. Good mileage. \$450.00 or best offer. 841-5282 or 845-6000, ext. 4101. 10-5-M
VW '59. Good condition. R/H. WW. \$3,000. \$1,100 or best offer. LA 5-3168. 10-3-A
AMTALFA ALFA SPYDER—'56. Usually mistaken for '59 or '60. Good body, engine. \$1050. TH 8-4268. 10-8-S
MORRIS '60 R/H, excellent throughout. Must sell fast. Going away. 40 miles p.g. \$550. TH 5-0387. 10-4-Z

MGA '58 ROADSTER, wire wheels. Perfect condition. Completely equipped. Private party. \$1245. TH 9-1247. 10-9-A

1962 SIMCA, LIKE new. 4-door. Seat belts. \$1050. Private owner. Call 652-1636 after 5 p.m. 10-4-P

1954 DODGE, R/H. Good condition. Automatic transmission. \$225 or offer. See it at 2527 Dana. 10-5-H

Dancing

BALLROOM DANCE INSTRUCTION. Certified, qualified teacher. Reasonable rates. No contracts. See our ad Oakland Telephone Directory Blankenship Dance Studio. 525-7694. 10-5-B

Houses to Share

SHARE HOUSE: GRAD or upper division male. \$55. Fully furnished, near campus. LA 4-9542. 2008 Rose. 10-8-M

SHARE WITH PROFESSIONAL men, large 3-bedroom impressive view home. Maid cleans and cooks dinner. Days, BE 3-7080, ext. 251. Evenings, TH 8-6800, ext. 443 or 343. 10-5-S

Apparel

SEE THE NICE THINGS we have for students. Like new—wool skirts \$1.98. Sweaters 50c-\$1.98. Wool dresses \$1.98 to \$3.98. Beautiful formal \$3.98. Men's trousers \$1.98 to \$2.98. Sport coats \$1.98 to \$3.98. Overcoats \$3.98. Children's clothes 25c and up. We buy and sell. BE 4-0341. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. R-10-16-P

Child Care

ROCKRIDGE NURSERY SCHOOL. 9918 Taft—off Broadway. 2 1/2 to 6 years—full or half day. OL 3-6712. 10-22-R

BABY SITTER OFFERS expert infant care (age under 1 or above 3 years). Light housekeeping. TH 5-5894. 10-9-D

Apartments

NEW DELUXE 2-BEDROOM apartments. Lamin available now. Danish modern quality furniture Soundproofed. Showers, glassed-in tubs, double basins, separate lav. Sundecks, pool. Garages. Near campus. 843-0164. R-10-5-Y

2115 HASTE, 3 BLOCKS U.C., 1-bedroom apartments. Couples, 3 persons. Berkeley's finest, new, attractive, soundproofed. Artistically furnished (Swedish modern). Twin beds or double. Desks, immaculately clean. Child welcome. Secluded tropical patio. Parking. Reservations for fall term \$110 up. TH 1-6240. TH 1-3307. R-10-9-S

DURANT AVE., 2230, New 3's, across from campus. Elevator. Furnished Swedish modern. Sound-proofed. Garden patio, sun deck, private entrance. Downtown transportation. R-10-11-G

BRAND NEW \$97.50. 1 bedroom, professionally decorated in Danish modern. Laminous baths. functional kitchens. Wall to wall carpeting. Drapes. Large sundeck. Washer, dryer. 1/2 block to direct University transportation and shopping. 528-31st St., OL 8-7605. 3901 Ruby St., OL 2-7927. Oakland. R-10-12-d

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, ONE BEDROOM, garden apartments. Sound proofing. Swedish modern furnishings. Beau Vals carpeting. Garden view, trees. Parking: \$90.00. Near University Village, Albany. TH 1-6840 (Or leave message TH 1-3307) Also, 3-bedroom house. yard. \$135. 10-15-K

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, NICELY FURNISHED, 1-2 bedrooms. \$100 to \$125. Private yard. Drapes. Parking. Mile from campus. Near University Ave. 841-4547. 10-5-K

BRAND-NEW 3 1/2-Blocks to U.C. 2033 Haste St.

—Furnished 1 and 2 bedrooms, Swedish modern
—All electric kitchens. Wall to wall carpets
—Private patios; enclosed lanai and sun decks
—Swedish Sauna Dry Heat Bath
—Elevator, Laundry Room, Storage, Garage
R-10-17-G

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublet. Completely furnished. 3 blocks from campus. 849-0099. 10-3-S

MODERN ONE BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished. Across from campus. Available immediately. 2255 Hearst, apt. 31. 848-2492. 10-9-J

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. \$110. 6433 Telegraph, OL 8-5607, or LA 5-2800, Mrs. Mayall. 10-9-M

Tutoring

FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN U.C. courses. Grammar, reading, translations. Professor Tourneur, 2415 Fulton. TH 8-4210. R-10-12-T

TUTORING AVAILABLE in selected Civil Engineering subjects. Write P. O. Box 993, Berkeley 1, Calif. R-10-18-J

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker, retired instructor of Russian at Cal. Call TH 5-7461. R-10-22-P

NEED TUTORING?

Get help now by a graduate student in the field. We offer 18 tutors covering 196 courses. (Math, Bus. Adm., Econ., Engrs., History Languages, etc.) Call BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID, at LA 4-0750. Rates reasonable. 10-19-Mac

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching by experienced tutor. Course exams, M.A., Ph.D. Translations. Three minutes to Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-10-26-S

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-10-26-B

NEED HELP PASSING American History and Institutions? Group tutoring. Partial refund if examination failed. Phone TH 8-2676 between 4 and 7 p.m. 10-8-R

RUSSIAN CONVERSATION (group study). Moderate rates. For information call 843-1821 evenings. 10-9-K

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

101 Eshleman Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-6 p.m.

DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

Germain's Woe-Begone Car Sells Pelicans



The dusty green Pontiac sat drooping in Dwinelle Plaza. Black patches covered its seats, a gargantuan rope encircled it, and hundreds of Pelicans lay on top of it.

Members of the Pelican staff also were drooping around it, peddling their notorious piddlings.

"Where'd you drag that thing up from?" by-passers muttered. The pink registration slip read Edward Germain.

"It was a darn good little car," ASUC President

Germain retorted laughingly when asked about it. "It made four round trips from Los Angeles to Berkeley in five years, but on the last trip, upon passing Berkeley High School, it died suddenly."

Its new career as a Pelican publicity tool was the idea of the Pelican upper echelon, according to the magazine's business manager Jerry Kallan. The Roos Atkins trolley car has been used as a selling booth in Dwinelle Plaza in former years, but this year the University can expect to find all sorts of original relics cluttering up the plaza on selling days.

Freshman Candidates Must File Platforms This Week

Friday is the deadline for filing freshmen class election platforms and qualifications to be printed

in the special Daily Californian elections supplement.

Statements must be limited to 250 words for presidential candidates, 150 words for vice presidential candidates and 100 for other offices. They should be turned in at the Daily Californian office, 12 Eshleman Hall.

Primary elections will be held Oct. 11-12 and run-offs Oct. 15-16.

The candidates' test on the ASUC constitution and elections rules have been postponed because of a shortage of copies of ASUC constitutions.

UPB Position Open

Today is the last day Union Program Board will accept sign-ups for interviews for chairman of the Public Affairs Committee.

Interested students may sign up in 410 Student Union.

The committee arranges a balanced lecture program concerning world, national and local issues.

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Law Professor Hits Quality Of Controversial Bill

By Len Goodwin
"The Francis Amendment is one of the most loosely, sloppily, shoddily written pieces of legislation I've ever seen," Ira M. Heyman, professor of constitutional law, said yesterday.

"As a craftsman and a practicing lawyer I am offended by the poor quality of the legislation," he added.

Heyman, who teaches at the Boalt Hall Law School, blasted Proposition 24 as a duplication of existing federal legislation.

He told a meeting of the Americans for Democratic Action that the broadness of the definitions in the proposed act and the effect of its penalties made it possible to call almost any organization "subversive."

(The act defines a subversive organization as one "which has as its object the contemplation of the possibility of overthrow of the federal and/or state governments and is under the influence or control of a foreign agency.")

The act defines foreign control, according to Heyman, as "taking money from any foreign agency

or accepting suggestions as to policy from any foreign agency."

"In an extreme application of this act, the Democratic party could be outlawed if it could be directly or indirectly connected with the California Democratic Clubs, which could be directly or indirectly connected with a study group which considered the propriety of overthrowing the government, if that study group had as one of its policies a policy similar to one approved by the United Nations," Heyman said.

"I think it is ridiculous to think that the act would be carried this far, but under the definitions it could happen," he said.

The act also defines two other types of organizations which can be penalized in addition to "subversive organizations."

These definitions of "communist action organizations" and "communist front organizations" are almost exactly the same as those provided in the Communist Control Act and the Subversive Activities Control Act, both of which are federal acts, Heyman said.

Study List Filing

Tomorrow is the deadline for filing study lists and registering.

Both will take place, 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. in the lobby of Sproul Hall.

Failure to file a study list by tomorrow will result in the student's being dropped from the University rolls.

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BERKELEY THEATERS

<p>BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck Thornwall 8-4300</p> <p>Special Return Engagement "LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD" — also — Robert Morley, Ralph Richardson "OSCAR WILDE" Box Office Opens 6:15</p> <hr/> <p>CINEMA GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038</p> <p>THE NEW CINEMA Shattuck and Haste Laurence Olivier as "RICHARD III" — and — Luis Brunel's "UN CHIEN ANOALOU" — and — D. W. Griffith's "BIRTH OF A NATION" — and — Robert Youngson's "DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER" — GUILD — Jacqueline Sassard as "BUENDALINA" — and — "AMICI PER LA PELLE"</p> <hr/> <p>United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH3-1487</p> <p>Meredith Willson's "MUSIC MAN"</p> <hr/> <p>CERRITO 10070 San Pablo LA 5 4800</p> <p>"ONE SUMMER OF HAPPINESS" — and — "ISLAND OF LEVANT"</p>	<p>NORTHSIDE 1528 Bayview TH 1-2646</p> <p>— STUDIO A — H. G. Wells "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 Carné</p> <hr/> <p>OAKS Solano at the Alameda LA 6-1896</p> <p>"THE INTERNS" — and — "TWINKLE AND SHINE"</p> <hr/> <p>ELMWOOD 2904 College TH 8-0932</p> <p>Student Rates with Reg. Cards Ingmar Bergman's "THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY"</p>
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OAKLAND THEATERS

<p>Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556</p> <p>6th WEEK! "LOLITA"</p> <hr/> <p>T & D 429 11th Street TW 3-5505</p> <p>CHARLTON HESTON ELSA MARTINELLI in "THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME" with Harry Guardino and Baccaloni — 2nd Feature! — Rock Hudson in "NEVER SAY GOODBYE" Wednesday! — Two Alfred Hitchcock Thrillers "The Rear Window" "The Wrong Man"</p> <hr/> <p>Parkway Park Blvd. near Lido Merritt GL 2-3391</p> <p>Terry Thomas in "A MATTER OF WHO" Students only \$1.00 — and — "TOO MANY CROOKS"</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GO TO SOLVANG</p>	<p>CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3382</p> <p>International Prize Winner "THE BRIDGE"</p> <hr/> <p>ROXIE 519-17th Street TW 3-3311</p> <p>3rd WEEK! Michael Cullin, Nick Adams, James MacArthur, Cliff Robertson in "THE INTERNS" Extra Added: MAGOO CARTOON</p> <hr/> <p>Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2268</p> <p>"PARADISIO" — and — "NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"</p> <hr/> <p>TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. OLympic 3-6028</p> <p>2nd WEEK! "VIRIDIANA"</p>
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