

One Card— Cal Rooters Toss Balloons

By Sandy Sprang

One card, just one.

It took mob psychology, but the rooting section finally responded.

After a student was injured by a flying card at the San Jose football game, the Rally and Games Committee decided something had to be done. They met with the Californians and formed an Ad Hoc committee for cleaning up card stunts.

The committee called living groups last week and asked students not to throw cards after the half-time stunts at the Cal-Pittsburgh football game. But they didn't stop there.

When it was time for the last stunt, each rooter found a balloon taped under his seat. Each one blew up his balloon and waved it in the air.

The waving balloons spelled "Cal."

Card stunt caller Jim McNamara told everyone to throw their balloons in the air. They did, but before they had time to follow suit with the cards, Yell Leader Roger Morgan started chanting, "Where the hell is Oski?"

Oski appeared on a stretcher and was rolled up and down the rooting section for five minutes. Meanwhile, students passed their cards to the aisle quickly and quietly. Only one orange card was thrown in the air.

"I was amazed that it worked so well," McNamara said.

"It made me proud that I go to the University of California," he said. "It wasn't the balloons though. The whole card stunt series was the best it's been since '58 (the year Cal went to the Rose Bowl)."

"I think the kids really wanted to do it well," he said.

"Everything went beautifully," card stunt chairman Pam Kimball said.

Her committee plans to have some new ideas to keep the rooters busy at each game.

"With the enthusiasm of the rooting section, lots of new things can be done at Cal. After all, card stunts originally started here," she said.

The first stunts were done with rooters caps in 1899, and the cards were initiated at the Big Game in 1908.

The

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Monarch of The College Dailies

Vol. 180, No. 20

Berkeley, California, Monday, October 8, 1962

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

ASUC Meeting Discusses Senate

By Len Goodwin

In an almost unprecedented move ASUC President Ed Germain called a general meeting of the ASUC Friday to "give support to James Meredith."

The last time such a meeting was called was in the 1930's.

Germain issued the proclamation calling the meeting at 12:25 p.m., a scant five minutes before he would have been forced to call a meeting by a petition circulated by ASUC Commuter-Independent Representative Jerry Miller.

The ASUC Constitution states that the president must call a general meeting of the Association if a petition requesting the meeting, signed by at least 100 students, is presented to him.

The petition asked for the meeting to "coincide with meetings held on other campuses throughout the country on the recent events at the University of Mississippi."

James Meredith never had a chance to be discussed, unfortunately.

At the ASUC meeting discussion quickly turned from the Meredith case to whether a resolution supporting Meredith should have been discussed by the ASUC Senate.

Representative-at-Large Ken Cloke read a letter from 10 members of the Senate on the issue and then launched into an attack on the Senate for killing the resolution at their Thursday night meeting.

"What relates to you as University students on this campus we must discuss," Cloke told an audience of 250 people.

ASUC First Vice-President Bill Storey then told the audience, "this meeting is for James Meredith. The meeting was held to tell what the Senate was doing on the issue."

"I cannot attack the Senate as

Mr. Cloke has I can only say that I agree with him on the Meredith issue."

Storey then broke up the meeting only fifteen minutes after it began.

Germain later issued a statement expressing great disappointment at the outcome of the meeting.

"The statement I issued before the meeting said the meeting would be in sympathy with Meredith. I called it on presidential initiative because I was certain the members of the Senate would want it."

"The petitions circulated for the meeting, which I received two minutes after it had been called, stated that the meeting was called for the same purpose and not to discuss the Senate action."

"I was very disappointed to see the discussion of the Senate's action, especially without representation of a majority of those at the Senate meeting. You can be sure that in the future, ASUC meetings will deal with the topics for which they are scheduled," he said.

Loss of Budgetary Reserve May Cut ASUC Activities

By Mary McGowan

ASUC activities may have to be curtailed by a budget deficit which has wiped out the ASUC's \$20,000 reserve fund, according to Bill Storey, first vice-president and chairman of the ASUC finance committee.

"There has been a general tightening up of the budgets for ASUC groups," Storey said. But he said services provided by the ASUC will not be affected.

"Last year was the first year of operation for the Student Union and, as is the case with many large new buildings, maintenance cost were underestimated several thousand dollars," he explained.

He added that wage increase for fulltime ASUC employees and an increase in the prices of goods used by the ASUC, particularly for Student Union maintenance, also led to the budget shortage.

The loss of profit at the student store was not a cause for the lack of funds, according to Storey.

"The store has always lost about as much as was reported in the last inventory," he said.

Storey said an increase in student fees would alleviate the budget shortage.

"If we were receiving more money from fees our problems would not be nearly so great as they are now. But before this is done I think the students should realize just what they are getting for their money. I don't think they do as of this time," he said.

The ASUC spends \$234,000 for student functions and services, but receives only \$225,000 from the compulsory ASUC fee, according to Storey.

In the future students may have to help pay for the maintenance of the Student Union, he said. He explained that the \$6 Student Union fee which students now pay is used to pay off the building loan and not to maintain the Union.

At last week's cabinet meeting a plea was made to activities groups to re-examine their budgets and make reductions.

The only economy measure taken to date has been the elimination of leaflets for freshman class elections, Storey said. Previously, each candidate has received 1,000 free mimeographed campaign announcements.

(The ASUC election bylaws state that the Elections Board must provide the announcements for each candidate. The cost of

leaflets for the 59 freshman candidates would be \$423. And the Elections Committee was only allotted \$125 by the Finance Committee.)

"I am planning to bring a motion before the Senate to eliminate leaflets for all candidates because the cost is fairly great and I believe that areas like this should be cut before the ASUC activity program has to suffer," Storey said.

Another economy measure which the Senate will consider is a motion to decrease the banquet fund of ASUC groups. The ASUC now pays \$3.25 a person for banquets.

"If the motion passes, the ASUC will pay only \$2 with the people involved making up the rest of the cost," Storey said.

He said there are no plans to curtail retreats by ASUC groups, although the idea has been mentioned.

The costs of retreats vary according to the organization, Storey said. "In the past, the Senate has had a few which cost several hundred dollars. I feel that this is extravagant and these costs can be cut."

The Senate takes three retreats a year.

NSA Pullout Considered By Delegates

By Barbara Scherr

Whether the ASUC should drop its membership in the United States National Students Association if the organization does not become more representative of national student opinion is now being considered by ASUC leaders.

The 480-school organization, comparable to the student unions of many other nations, but much less powerful, takes stands on current national and international issues at its annual summer conventions.

An example of NSA legislation passed this summer was its condemnation of use of the McCarran Act by schools to prohibit controversial speakers from appearing on campuses. The conference also condemned nuclear testing by any country.

NSA stands are published in a "codification of policy" which is distributed to the President and United States Congress, as well as to college campuses. These stands claim to represent only the opinions of students attending the conference. But the stands are often thought to be the official position of the member schools.

Here a major point of debate arises: should students without a mandate from their entire student body be allowed to vote for (Continued on page 8)

No Second Half Fold—Cal Improves



KALTENBOCK SWEEP AWAY IN BEAR SWEEP ... Dennis Abrue (67) applies a key block on Pitt's star tackle Gary Kaltenbock (78) to give Tom Blanchfield (21) running room and guard John Erby (67) another chance to block in Cal's 26-24 loss to the Panthers.

Home-run Pass Foils Cal Bid

By Greg Plant

Cal's Bears reversed themselves Saturday as they refused to go into the usual second-half collapse and came within three points of upsetting Pittsburgh, losing 24-26 before 27,000 people in Memorial Stadium.

Cal outplayed Pitt, but the play that ruined the home team was a letdown on defense.

Panther quarterback Jim Traficant, voted the game's outstanding back, threw the ball just six times, yet three of his four completions went for touchdowns.

As Cal coach Marv Levy, disappointed by his team's loss, had to admit, "Pittsburgh burned us on those (passing) plays."

The one play that hurt the most, and eventually proved to be the winning margin, came less than a minute after Cal, down 9-20 at halftime, bounced back for a sustained drive that resulted in a touchdown.

Traficant, who earlier ripped (Continued on page 4)

BEARS

Fall formal affairs are being fomented, the time when you want to look and feel your best. Why rent? Not when you can own your own tuxedo—the right size—in comfortable, lightweight fabric and correct Ivy styling. shawl collar, unpleated trousers. And, you'll save money in the long run, when R/A suits you up, formally, for merely 49.95.

ROOS/ATKINS

Committee to Visit Students Promote Honor Code Spirit

The newly established Senate Speaking Commission decided yesterday to send student speakers to all living groups to promote spirit for an honor system.

"In order to foster honor as an ultimate goal for the entire university, the students themselves must initiate the honor system," the commission said.

Members of the commission will try to arouse student interest in the general principles of an honor system. No specific method or honor code was advocated.

Vice-Chancellor Alex Sherriffs, a member of the commission, stated that the students of this University must "begin to consider the dignity of walking under one's own rules, regardless of the method of enforcement."

"After all, the average age of

undergraduates at Berkeley is 20.8 years; such men and women, who will soon be able to vote and hold positions on juries are not so irresponsible that they can't uphold their own honor," he said.

Save Money!
Buy Your
STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD
at the
BERKELEY THEATRE
also good at the
LARKIN-NEW CLAY
and **MUSIC HALL**
Theatres, San Francisco

The **MONKEY INN**
3109 SHATTUCK AVE., BERKELEY
BETWEEN PRINCE AND WOOLSEY

The **MONK**
PRESENTS

Monday Nite Special
75c PITCH
8-12 p.m.

...from
the
A.S.U.C.
notebook...

NEW BOOKS

Man On Earth
By S. P.-R. Charter. Foreword by Aldous Huxley. A Preliminary Evaluation of the Ecology of Man—of the inter-relationship of man, as a total human being, with his total environment . . . Contact Editions \$4.95.

Bernard Berenson Treasury
Selected and edited by Hanna Kiel. Simon and Schuster, \$6.95.

The first representative selection of Bernard Berenson's writing collected in one volume, most of which has never been published before. The material is taken from his letters, private journals and diaries, his day to day notes on life, art and history and extracts from published works, including his major classics, *The Passionate Sightseer*, *Seeing and Knowing*, *Aesthetics and History*, and *Painters of the Italian Renaissance*.

Silent Spring
By Rachel Carson. Drawings by Lois and Louis Darling. Houghton Mifflin Company \$5.00.

Rachel Carson, author of *The Sea Around Us* and *The Edge of the Sea*, is a biologist. In this book she questions the use of chemicals which result in the poisoning not only of the insects against which they are directed but the birds in the air, the fish in the rivers, the earth which supplies our food, and inevitably (to what degree is still unknown), man himself. After four and one half years gathering data from all over America, and from other parts of the world, on the effects of the pesticides now in general use, she sets forth the appalling facts in this book.

The Free and Prosperous Commonwealth
An Exposition of the Ideas of Classical Liberalism by Ludwig Von Mises. Van Nostrand \$5.50.

In this book, published originally in 1927, one of the most eminent contemporary champions of liberty presents a concise but comprehensive exposition of the fundamental principles of the philosophy of freedom and of ideas and policies that in the nineteenth century were denoted by the term "liberalism." With masterful lucidity he clarifies all the issues involved in the practical application of the documents to both domestic affairs and international relations.

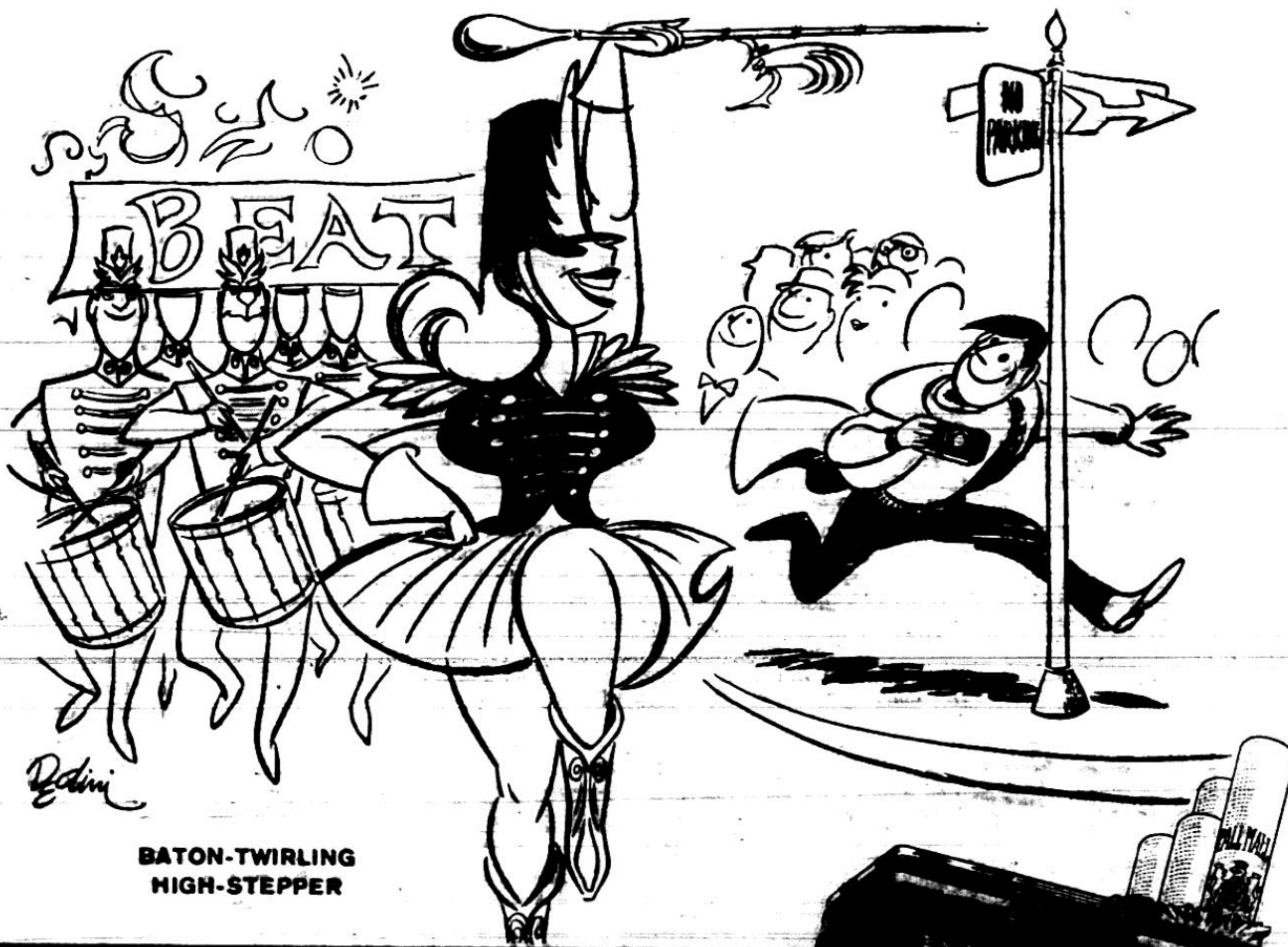
NEW PAPERBACKS

Picture by Lillian Ross
Dolphin Books .95

Picture is a detailed account written in novel form, of the making of the film *Red Badge of Courage*. Two years before the actual filming began, Lillian Ross met John Huston and he told her of his idea for the film. She then decided to follow the history of that particular movie from beginning to end, in order to learn about the American Motion-picture industry. What is revealed through her account of the action: Gottfried Reinhardt and John Huston's struggle to make a great picture, Louis B. Mayor's opposition, Dore Schary's support, the sideline operations of a dozen vice-presidents, the labor and craftsmanship of the cast and technical crew, the efforts of Huston's aides to help him get his concept of the Stephen Crane novel on film, the long series of artistic problems and compromises, and the final bad previews and then ultimate cutting of the original film is Hollywood's machinations at making a box office hit, and a work of art. By simply letting all those involved speak for themselves and with her own touches of sly humor, Lillian Ross's book is a highly interesting record of what has become a highly boring subject—Hollywood—all of it.

Juan, the Chamula, by Richardo Pózas. An ethnological re-creation of the life of a Mexican Indian. University of California 1.50.

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



BATON-TWIRLING HIGH-STEPPER

CAMPUS TYPE I

The High-Stepper is an ideal choice for Campus Type #1 for two reasons. First, she is a fairly common species—and second, she is easy to identify.

Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



Product of The American Tobacco Company
"Tobacco is our middle name."

SHSIVE
STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Soviet Invention of Radio Disputed

Charles Susskind, University associate professor of electrical engineering, has disputed Soviet claims for the invention of radio in an article recently published in the *Journal of the Institute of Radio Engineers*.

Since 1904, Soviet authorities have claimed that Russian physicist Aleksandr S. Popov beat

Italian experimenter Guglielmo Marconi to the first successful transmission of radiotelegraphic signals.

Susskind deflated the Soviet claims with the first thoroughly documented non-Soviet study of the early work of Popov and other pioneers in radio experiments.

It is very likely that Marconi

made several successful demonstrations of radio transmission before Popov's first significant transmissions, according to Susskind.

He said it is certain that Marconi was the first to publish a description of his experiments—a method generally accepted in scientific circles as establishing priority to a discovery or invention.

"It is not my intention to debunk Popov, a real pioneer of whom Russia may be justly proud," Susskind wrote. "But the officious Soviet campaign to enlarge Popov's reputation out of proportion with his achievements must be deplored by any serious historian of technology who remains untouched by chauvinistic considerations."

City Opera Show Sunday

The San Francisco Opera Company will come to Berkeley on Sunday for its annual open-air autumn performance. The company will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore" at the Hearst Greek Theatre.

Admission is \$4 in the reserved sections, \$2.50 in unreserved sections, \$1.50 for students and \$1 in the terrace. The performance is being sponsored by the University Committee for Arts and Lectures and the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

CASUAL CORNER

Why freeze when we have the sharpest looking selection of all weather coats?

Warm yourself with a coat and a cup of coffee at:

CASUAL CORNER

2440 Bancroft Way
between Telegraph & Dana

CAMPUS MEMO

Baptist Student Union: 6:45 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Dr. Clayton Harrop, professor at the Golden Gate seminary, will speak on "The Sermon on the Mount."

Graduate Sociology Club: noon, 230 Wheeler Hall. Joan Emerson, graduate student in sociology, will speak on "Privileged Communication to the Social Scientist: Hazards in Field Work."

Hillel Foundation: 10 a.m., 2736 Bancroft Way. Yom Kippur Services.

INDUS: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: noon, Stiles Hall. Dr. Masumi Toyotome will speak on "The Character of Gods."

Null Set: 4:10 p.m., 88 Dwinelle Hall. Professor Lehmer will speak on "Finding the Roots of Polynomials."

Student Judicial Committee: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 410 Student Union. Applications available for a senior woman J-Com member.

Travel Council: noon, 104 Eshleman Hall....

University Affairs Committee: meeting canceled.

World University Service: 4 p.m., 402 Student Union. General meeting, especially for those interested in corresponding with foreign countries and work on book drive.

16th ANNIVERSARY SALE
STEREO & HI-FI RECORDS
99c
99c EACH IN LOTS OF 3
SAVE \$29
ON
GARRARD "A"
Automatic Turntable with base & Shure M7D
STEREO EQUIPMENT AT DISCOUNT PRICES
FM RADIOS . . \$24.97
2533 TELEGRAPH

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Published daily, except Saturday and Sunday and University holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1961, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$2.00 a year; \$1.00 a semester.

GO BEARS GO
WITHERWAX Jewelers
for
Quality Jewelry Expert Watch Repair
2306 Telegraph Phone: TH 5-4336 Berkeley 4, California

CURRENT NOTES

Econ 1B (1 & 2)	Philos 101
Econ 1a	Poli Sci 100a
Eng 130c	Psych 1a, 1b, 168
Linguistics 35	Zoology 10 (1 & 2)

SEMESTER SETS—these among others

Anatomy 25	Hist 4a, 134b, 174a
Anthro 1	Italian 39a
Art 1a, 1c, 10	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a
Astronomy 1	Physio 1
Botany 10	Poli Sci 1, 103a, 162a
Chem 1a	Sociology 1
Classics 28	Zoology 1a
English 30	
French 39c	
Geog 1, 131	
Geology 10	

lybate lecture notes
ESTABLISHED 1934
2440 Bancroft Way
Campus Bancroft Building

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...

Mother always told me to look for the blue label!

Keds
The Shoe of Champions

Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear

Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**

US *Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of United States Rubber
Rochester Center, New York 20, New York

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.

GREAT BETWEEN COURSES!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Randy Gold's Injury Serious—Declared Out For Year



If Randy Gold is to play any more football for California, it will have to be done in the Rose Bowl.

A knee injury which the lanky Gold suffered in Saturday's Pittsburgh-California game will keep him from seeing any action during the regular season.

Randy was operated on yesterday morning at Cowell Hospital for torn ligaments in his right knee. Dr. Richard Garrett termed the operation a "success."

He further indicated that the Ontario, California product would be idle for two months or longer, but stated that Gold possibly will be in shape for the Rose Bowl, should Cal make it.

The success of the operation also opened the door for Randy to play a post-season all-star game.

Gold, a senior, was the third leading passer in Cal's history. He completed 118 passes in 216 attempts for an average of 52.2 per cent, good for 1,250 yards. He scored eight touchdowns during his college career.



BLANCHFIELD STRUGGLES FOR YARDAGE . . . Sophomore Tom Blanchfield wiggles free of Rick Leeson (46), Pitt's all East fullback, but into the grasp of Gary Holzback (53).

Gold Injured, Cal Defeated By Pittsburgh

(Continued from page 1)

Cal's young defense twice with bombs, had Cal in a hole. Larry Balliett, Cal's standout pass defender, was forced to play offense in place of the injured Randy Gold.

The Pitt quarterback, therefore, took the ball faked toward the line, drawing in the inexperienced Cal secondary. Traficant then fired over the defense to halfback Paul Martha, who scampered the 77 yards to score the decisive points.

Coach Levy refused to blame anyone for this lapse, and the only thing to be blamed is the lack of experience, and Levy said that "the young kids are correctable."

Correctable and full of spirit, for the Bears, vets and youngsters both, came back from the crushing "home run" pass heaved by Traficant and actually outplayed the Pitt team for the remainder of the game.

John Michelosen, Pitt's coach, gave the Bears a word of praise as he firmly stated that "Cal played great defensively and didn't give up."

The Bear defensive line did hold off the Pitt team, as the linemen came up with the big stop on vital third and short yardage plays.

Bill Turner, Cal end who played both offense and defense, was indicative of the determination of the Cal players, as he received plaudits as lineman of the game.

Panther Coach Praises Bears' Effort

By C. A. Bricker

It was an afternoon when some things went right and some things went wrong for nationally-ranked Pittsburgh. Coach Johnny Michelosen had the proficiency and the trouble pinpointed.

"Our line was great, but our pass defense needed work," the chunky veteran of seven coaching seasons told a gathering of two in the post-game interview.

"We just broke down defensive-

ly, especially our defensive backs," and though peppery Johnny didn't name names, it was inferred that he wasn't particularly pleased with the performance of halfback Ed Clark defensively to whom Randy Gold and Larry Balliett gave fits all afternoon in the left flat area.

"It's a good thing we got the jump on 'em, 'cuz they played a real bang up second half."

Then, with a glint in his eye,

he said, "That Erby (John) is a great one. He had a great game. All America status? Well, he played a great game."

"But we got a good game from our tackles though. And got a good performance from Leeson (Rich) at full."

Offering a somber contrast to light hearted coach John, who stood in the hallway of the Pitt dressing room conducting the question-answer session was Erby,

who, minutes later, sat on the Cal dressing room table, dressed and tired.

"Yeah . . . those tackles are the best I have played against ever, and I don't know what that guy Leeson looked like, but he sure hits harder than hell."

The two tackles are 245 pound Gary Kaltenback and 230 pound Adamchik, a junior who is one year behind his weighty partner in scholastic experience.

Michelosen: "We expected a lot from Randy Gold though we were not surprised at his fine performance. I hear he is out for at least two weeks."

"Gee, that's too bad!"

And Levy in the Cal locker room had the most bewildered look which was partly satisfaction.

Touch Down In Locker Room?

By Steve Belser

The Cal lockerroom was rather quiet and the players slowly mingled among the spectators who were allowed inside after Cal's close loss to the Pittsburgh Panthers Saturday. The Bears who made an impressive showing in the second half against the "powerful" Panthers, but failed to keep their opponents from scoring, felt that the Panther's were a "big and strong team."

Bill Turner, end for the Bears had this to say about the Pittsburgh club. They were big and strong, and they were rough. Fullback Rick Leeson was really impressive. They were indeed a good representative of the East," Bill added.

Very unhappy was guard John Erby, who despite his great effort (as usual), regretfully told about Pittsburgh left end, Al Grigaliunas, and left tackle, Gary Kaltenbach. They both played aggressive ball, John said.

Dick Leeson, who impressed Turner, also drew compliments from right tackle, Jim Anderson, and left tackle, Ron Clegari. Both felt that Leeson had played a tough game. Ron Clegari also remembered a certain number, 10 (Paul Martha) and his ability to hang onto a pass and run.

The Pitt line wasn't Pitt's strongest feature, Ron said, their bickfield was much better.

Larry Balliett, who called Cal's game after Randy Gold was injured at the close of the first quarter, thought that the playing of Traficant and Martha was worthy of mention. Also, he felt, that the Pitt line really rushed and over-powered him at times.

Lauren Bock, a tackle, described the line of Pitt as being "big, strong and tough." Lauren considered the Panthers as being the hardest team that the Bears have gone up against, but not the toughest.

Jim Traficant Praises Gold; Leeson, Martha Like Bears

By Lowell Hickey

The feeling in the Pittsburgh locker room after Saturday's game was one of relief.

"I thought for sure we had them when the score was 20-0," said quarterback Jim Traficant, "but Cal played a hell of a game to come back like they did in the second half."

"That quarterback, Balliett (Larry), did a damn good job," continued the modest, gentleman Jim, who had nothing but praise for the Bear eleven. "He had pressure put on him on every play, but he responded well and seemed to bring his team out of a hole every time they got in one."

Traficant gave all the credit for his touchdown passes to Paul Martha. "We haven't used Martha much this year as a pass receiver, but he's a great one. He just made me look good. I didn't have to do much to hit him, because he was always open."

Just then Martha and Rick Leeson, fullback, came over to Jim's locker. Traficant, now in his shorts, stopped dressing for a minute to recall a few of the big plays in the game.

"You know the average spectator would never know it, but it

was Leeson who made our last touchdown play work." He was referring to Pitt's third quarter touchdown which was scored on a pass from Traficant to Martha. "When I took the ball I faked handing off to Rick and he made a great fake into the center of our line, which made Cal's defensive halfback come up a few steps and allowed Paul to get behind him. Yes sir, the play would never have worked if it wasn't for Rick."



JIM TRAFICANT . . . intrepid Pitt QB

Cross Country Team Wins Dual Meet

California cross country men scored a victory in their first competition of the year over the Strawberry Canyon course beating San Francisco State harriers 20 to 33.

Coach Brutus Hamilton seemed in danger of losing his perennially promised milk shake to any man finishing in less than 20 minutes. (Actually only six have ever done so.)

SFS runner Craig Spillman, favored to win, covered the four mile distance in 20:01 to finish 29 seconds ahead of the second place man.

Contrary to expectations, California was not displaced by SFS star runners. The next ten men to finish were Bears, led by Art Heineman who finished 29 seconds behind Spillman. Jay Lathrop, a freshman placed third with 21:00 closely followed by Bob Bennett with 21:09 and Woody Covington with a 21:15.

Hank Becerra, strong SFS runner finished 15th in 22:00. Though Cal started 14 runners to SFS's 8, only the first five men to finish for each team were counted in the scoring.

Cal runners go to Sacramento next Saturday.

Soccer Bears Bye Pass Aggies; Beat Latin American Team, 4-3

By Akin Adubifa, Jr. Soccer Correspondent

It's not often that a team plays one game to win two. California's soccer Bears did Saturday. No sweat.

All through last week the boys almost worked off their livers to prepare for their first NCAA Conference game against a team high-

Announcement

RIFLE CLUB

The U.C. Rifle Club will meet on Tuesday, October 9, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 22 Hearst Gym. All interested please attend. For further information call TH 5-6000, Ext. 3672.

ly regarded in Pacific coast college soccer, the squad from daughter campus at Davis.

"That's a difficult team to open against," coach Bob DiGrazia said a few days before the scheduled match. Next morning he found out that their toughness had strings attached; if graduates and freshmen are ineligible for the varsity team the Cal Aggies would pack up and go home. And that was what they did last Saturday. In fact they did not bother to make the trip.

Having gracefully received a walk-over atop of the Davis' Aggies, the Bears went in to scrape the boots of the Rio Guayas, 4-3, in an exciting play to add one more to their short string of victories.

The coach felt it was a good practice game for his boys, and was particularly pleased at the improvement the whole team made within the week.

After fifteen minutes of play Lothaire Voegle broke the monotony of goal-less booting by putting the Bears ahead by a goal. Team captain Kun Choo increased the lead to two with a nice shot following through a break from a header by Jimmy Whitmore.

The Latin Americans' offense was undoubtedly brilliant, especially in ball control. Many times they dominated the game, and it was Spanish all over the field. One of their best moves was a scoring motion which they set up at the kickoff of the second half and the ball went all the way into Cal's net without any of the Bears coming close to touching it.

Waterpoloists Dumped, 30-3

Some days it doesn't even pay to get into the pool. Saturday was such a day for the Cal water polo team that was completely overcome by the San Francisco Olympic Club by the titanic score of 30-3. This followed a below par performance Friday against Long Beach City College, which was won by the Bears in a double overtime, 10-11.

While Coach Bill Phillips had very little to say about the Olympic Club tilt, he did state that the team was playing against a squad that could be beat by only a few clubs in the world and by absolutely no college outfit.

But on the Long Beach game he was disappointed. Although the Bears won it on a double overtime goal by Spencer Kagan, Phillips felt that the overtime would not have been necessary if his club had been playing up to their best games.

The Frosh played well at San Jose City College to gain themselves a tidy 12-7 victory and make its overall record 3-2.

Peace Congress Meets in Moscow

The World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace succeeded in focusing the world's attention on the need for immediate disarmament and arms control, according to Carlton Goodlet, chairman of the 192-member United States delegation to the summer conference in Moscow.

Speaking at a Slate Forum Goodlet called the Congress "a

large gathering of people active in promoting peace gathered together for the purpose of discussing world disarmament."

Representatives of peace movements of 121 countries met in Moscow last summer to consider the moral, cultural, medical and judicial aspects of world disarmament, according to Goodlet.

Out of the many diverse opinions on the issues of war and peace came a "Message to the Peoples of the World," adopted with only two dissenting votes. It states in part: "Time does not wait. Thermonuclear weapons may soon be found in the arsenals of dozens of countries, and the improvement of means of delivering such weapons may make control impossible."

The statement continues: "We are firmly opposed to all testing of nuclear bombs and similar devices, firstly because of their threat to the life and health of this and future generations, and secondly because they increase

the tempo of the arms race."

Several Californians played leading parts in the planning of the Congress and at the Congress itself. Goodlet is past president of the San Francisco NAACP, current publisher of the "San Francisco Sun Reporter," and chairman of the California Negro Leadership Conference. Stuart Innerst, Los Angeles Quaker leader, also attended the Congress.

THE INTERPLAYERS
747 Beach Street, San Francisco
TUxedo 5-5146

Present
HAMLET

Directed by Leon Forbes
Opening October 13, 1962
Performances—Friday and Saturday
8:15 P.M.—Tickets \$2.40
Sunday evening—7:15 P.M.
Tickets \$2.20
For reservations call TUxedo 5-5146
in San Francisco

Dual Art Exhibit in Bay Area

Professor John C. Haley and Associate Professor Karl A. Kasten of the University art department, are now presenting one-man exhibitions at two different Bay Area locations.

Haley, a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a former student of Cameron Booth, is showing paintings at the M. H. de Young

Memorial Museum through Oct. 21.

Kasten, a native of San Francisco, is known for his abstract works. He will show 23 of his most recent paintings tomorrow through Oct. 30, in the Lanyon Gallery of the Old Stanford Barn, Palo Alto.

Campus Calendar

POETRY READINGS

The department of English has announced "Monday Hours of Poetry," readings by members of the department at 4 p.m. on Mondays in the Morrison Reading Room of the Main Library. Professor C. W. Shumaker will begin the series today by reading from Chaucer.

LECTURE

R. E. Pfeiffer, librarian in the Art-Anthropology Library, will discuss "The Anthropological Library" at 4:10 p.m., 160 Kroeber.

SEMINARS

W. Pohlit from the University of Frankfurt, Germany, will speak on "Physical and Medical Studies with a 30 MEV Betatron" at 4:10 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. on the Donner Patio.

W. Zerna, professor, Technische Hochschule, Hannover, Germany, will speak on "The Mathematical Theory of Elastic Shells" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the lobby.

Advanced School of Contract Bridge

Broadmoor Hotel 1499 Sutter St.
San Francisco

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.

PETER

ONLY NORTHERN CALIF. CONCERT APPEARANCE
SUN., OCT. 14 — 3 P. M.
BERK. COMM. THEATRE

PAUL

Tickets: Orch. \$3.50, 1.00 & 2.50.
Bale \$2.50 & 2.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
at Record City (2340 Telegraph), Campus Records (corner Bancroft & Telegraph) & ASUC Box Office, Student Union.

A DANA ATTRACTION

& MARY

HEAR!

REPORTS ON PEACE CONFERENCES

J. Stuart Innerst and others will report

Youth Fellowship Hall
1399 MacAlister Street
San Francisco

FRIDAY, OCT. 12
8:00 P.M.
No admission charge



BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
THornwall 8-4300

Special Return Engagement
"LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD"
— also —
Robert Morley, Ralph Richardson
"OSCAR WILDE"
Box Office Opens 6:15

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2644

— STUDIO A —
H. G. Wells
"TIME MACHINE"
— and —
"THE VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED"
(From the novel
"THE MIDWINTER CUCKOOS")
with George Sanders

CINEMA GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
THornwall 8-2098

THE NEW CINEMA
Shattuck and Haste
Laurence Olivier as
"RICHARD III"
— and —
Luis Brunel's
"UN CHIEN ANDALOU"
— STUDIO —
D. W. Griffith's
"BIRTH OF A NATION"
— and —
Robert Youngson's
"DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER"
— GUILD —
"L'AVVENTURA"
— and —
"I WAS A 90-POUND WEAKLING"

— STUDIO B —
"NEVER ON SUNDAY"
Melton Merriman—Julius Daniels
— and —
"BLACK ORPHEUS"
MARIPESA DANW
WINNER GRAND PRIX (Cannes)
Directed by Marcel Carné

United Artists 2274 Stock
TH3-1487

Meredith Willson's
"MUSIC MAN"

OAKS Solano at the Alameda
LA 6-1806

"THE INTERNS"
— and —
"TWINKLE AND SHINE"

CERRITO 10870 San Pablo
LA 5-4800

"THE NUDESTS OF LEVANT"
— and —
Brigitte Bardot in
"HER BRIDAL NIGHT"

ELMWOOD 2544 Colma
TH 8-0928

Quentin Tarantino with Reg. Card
David Niven and Sord
"BEST OF ENEMIES"

OAKLAND THEATERS

Grand Lake 5200 Grand
CL 2-3556

7th WEEK!
"LOLITA"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 30th Ave.
AN 1-3388

"HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR"
— and —
"LOVERS AND THIEVES"

T & D 429 - 11th Street
TW 3-5905

CHARLTON HESTON
ELSA MARTINELLI in
"THE PIGEON THAT TOOK ROME"
with Harry Guardino and Bacalloni
— 2nd Feature! —
Rock Hudson in
"NEVER SAY GOODBYE"

ROXIE 519-17th Street
TW 3-3311

4th WEEK!
Michael Callan, Nick Adams, James MacArthur,
CITY Robertson in
"THE INTERNS"
Extra Added: MAGOO CARTOON

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
CL 2-3991

Terry Thomas
in
"A MATTER OF WHO"
Studios only \$1.00
— and —
"TODD MARY CROOKS"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2368

"PARADISIO"
— and —
"NIGHT HEAVEN FELL"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8228

2nd WEEK!
"VIRDIANA"

VIVA NIGERIA

The Shear Truth
By Andre Godet

TO WHAT SIZE RANGE DO YOU BELONG?

The average person does not realize that women's clothing comes in a variety of size ranges. It is important that you understand to which size range you really belong, so that you may select your proper size. The following list of size ranges and their description may prove helpful.

Teen—10, 12, 14 and 16. This range is approximately determined by age. The size 12 is a modified junior size 11.

Misses—8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Originally this range was determined by age. Now it is the basic dress size for the average person.

Junior—5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15. In general, this range is for shorter waisted people. There is little difference, except in length, between this and the misses range, which it is gradually supplanting. Petite juniors are even shorter.

Women's—32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. This is the average mature women's size range. (cut with ample room in the bust) and was originally determined by the bust measurement, as in men's wear. 32, 34, and 36 have been almost supplanted by the misses range.

Stouts—40, 42, and on to 54. This is a continuation of the women's range in larger sizes.

Half sizes—10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2 and 20 1/2. This range is for short waisted women and stouts. It has largely supplanted the women's stouts.

Ladies' Dresses & Sportswear

godet

Telegraph at Durant, Berkeley

OUR "346" SPORT JACKETS
in exclusive new Fall colorings

The good-looking light and medium-weight tweeds of our "346" sport jackets are woven exclusively for us in our own designs and colorings...and the jackets themselves cut and made on our 3-button model with welted edges. In Glenurquhart plaids, herringbones and fancy stripes...featuring new soft colorings in browns, greys or olives, \$65 and \$75

Also our "346" worsted flannel
Odd Trousers, from \$26.50

ESTABLISHED 1818

Brooks Brothers
CLOTHING
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

201 POST ST., COR. GRANT AVE., SAN FRANCISCO 8, CAL.
727 WEST SEVENTH STREET, LOS ANGELES 17, CAL.
NEW YORK • BOSTON • PITTSBURGH • CHICAGO

NSA - A Study in Misrepresentation

We challenge this university's affiliation with the National Students Association.

We make this challenge with more than just cause!

Currently we are all part of a gigantic hoax; a hoax which allows legislation to be passed on almost every quasi-libertarian issue imaginable in the name of this campus, and in the name of over 400 other campuses, when those who legislate have no official mandate to do so . . .

How many students are aware that on this campus alone, three of the seven delegates sent to this summer's NSA Congress speaking for the students of this university, have never been elected to a campus office?

How many students are aware that the national officers from all over the nation were presumptuous as to think they could legislate for their respective campuses on problems such as nuclear testing, the McCarran Act, South-west Africa, and over 80 others, when they had only a few brief days of preparation?

How many students are aware that the national officers, play an important role in the international student community, since on the surface it seems they are representing the students of this country.

How many students are aware that national officers of NSA wield important power in international politics, based solely on the fact that they are able to give the false impression that they represent the majority of the students from the member colleges and universities?

How many students are really aware of any aspect of

the National Students Association of which, they are, in fact, members, being spoken for on the most controversial issues of the day?

Previous to this summer we too were unaware. . . . We were so naive as to think NSA was just another of those numerous committees around campus, which really was not influencing or speaking in our name. We could not have been more wrong!

NSA might seem miniscule and harmless enough on this campus, but on a national scale it is a powerful organ, purporting democracy where there is no valid representation.

NSA should not be viewed as just another campus issue. It is much more. . . . Each and every one of us is in a sense sanctioning the highly emotional stands taken at the National Congress this summer. The seven delegates present from this campus were supposed to be representing us. This vital lack of representation, multiplied four hundred times over, results in a National Students Association, with an inescapable void between its national staff and its membership.

If students desire to go on lending their names to decisions, enacted in the heat of emotion, then this is their privilege. If, however, they are appalled as we are by this misrepresentation of the student community, then the time is ripe to act decisively. . . .

—Elliot Steinberg
Editor

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Discrimination

To the Ice Box:

The problem of discrimination by fraternities and sororities can be clarified somewhat if it is recognized that discrimination can exist on two distinct levels.

The first is discrimination by the charter or by-laws that may be imposed upon a chapter either by national affiliation or by alumni membership. Such discrimination is insidious and absolutely contrary to American ideals of freedom for the individual. It is

not up to "brothers" in Mississippi nor to alumni who attended the University 40 years ago to decide who a fraternity may select for membership. The decision must be made by the members who live in the house right now. In my opinion the adminis-

tration is correct in requiring that fraternities and sororities get rid of discriminatory rules.

On the other hand, if members of a local chapter wish to restrict their membership, say by requiring a unanimous vote, they should have the right to do so.

Such a group may well find that it rejects or even repels individuals of intelligence and leadership; but if that is what the membership chooses, that is their right to choose their friends as they wish. It would be most unfortunate if the administration were ever to require that a social group accept a certain individual as a member.

—George Wallerstein
Assistant Professor
of Astronomy

ASUC Store

To the Ice Box:

Since the Daily Cal is openly committed to topics of interest to the students on this campus may I suggest one worthy of your crusading spirit: the ASUC Bookstore. I leave aside the early frictions with the sitting sentinels temporarily given authority over the sneaky clientele. But, where are the books? This bookstore is about one-third books and two-third miscellany of highly commercial value but as far removed from books as toothpaste, bonbons, sweaters, etc. As for the books, the situation is simply ridiculous. Aside from the required texts, the collection is practically nil. No chances are taken: the bookstore functions on a philosophy of absolute "up-to-dateness." Last year's books are relics. Used books are taboo items. In the foreign section the prudence is even greater. The competence of the staff does not go far beyond the mere location of a book. In brief, the whole concept behind the running of this bookstore is distorted.

Given the lavish means at the disposal of the ASUC, its official could perhaps contemplate the creation of a Boutique where the expensive and misplaced items now in the bookstore could be sold. We would then have more space for the acquisition and display of what is supposed to be in a book store.

—Marc Bertrand
Graduate, French

One Man's Opinion

There appeared an editorial entitled "The Cuban Myth" in the September 28 Daily Cal. The editorial was clear in its presentation of information from the 1960 book "Listen, Yankee!"

Joe Morray discussed Cuba Today at a recent Stiles Hall coffee hour. He spoke from personal information, having spent the last two years in Cuba. I feel that his more recent (though possibly also slightly biased) information should be presented. Here, then, is a summary of some of his more important points.

The Cuban Revolution was, and is, a revolution of the people, and still has great popular support. It was started (by Castro and his compatriots) as a revolution with the aim of establishing modified free enterprise.

Subsequent events changed the revolution to one which is now guided on Marxist-Leninist principles. Castro has become a Marxist-Leninist; he was not so originally. Marxist-Leninist teachings are subjects of great interest in Cuba, where the students have done much more studying of the writings of Marx and Lenin than their American counterparts. It is an amazing fact that some 2,000,000 of the 7,000,000 inhabitants of Cuba are studying—although probably most of these are just learning to read and write.

The revolution has resulted in physical betterment for the lowest classes—the poorer they were, the greater the improvement. Sharecropping has been abolished, and unemployment in the rural areas is now almost nonexistent. The former sharecroppers now work on farms which grow a multiseasonal variety of crops, and these people have come up from their slow-starvation food level. Sugar-cane harvesters are also working on these farms, and therefore working the full year instead of only one season each year.

The better food levels on the farms have resulted in food shortages in the cities. Food in the cities is now rationed. This results in complaints from the old rich class which, together with "news" from counterrevolutionaries, make up the news reports that American newspapers print. This, not the administration (Kennedy is trying to calm, not inflame, public opinion) is the reason for the biased reporting . . . much of it is the sources, not the papers.

One major problem in Cuba results from the fleeing of technicians and experts to the United States. These people, felt that, as they worked for Batista agencies, they would be in political danger. The revolutionaries now see their mistake. Without these people, machinery tends to break down and other things to become disorganized. Also, replacement parts are no longer available. As most machines are American-made, little can be done about replacements. This, in fact, explains the recent story deploring the condition of the Havana Hilton (now Havana Libre). The elevators and other machinery broke down; without hotel operators trained in the job, the hotel lost its neat, well-kept appearance.

Politically, Castro realizes that his death now would seriously injure the party. Thus, he emphasizes that the revolution must not depend on him alone; that a system must be developed which will assure a successor.

Finally, the most important element of the Cuban situation (to most Americans) is the military build-up in Cuba. Here is Mr. Morray's explanation of this.

1) Castro needs arms to protect his revolution. To him, the aggressive attitude of many Americans is good reason to have defensive arms. The Bay of Pigs invasion is hardly an indication that the U.S. will never attempt to use force on Cuba.

2) Castro tried to buy his arms in the United States. This became impossible. He went to Britain and other NATO nations, but the U.S. stopped any sales. He was left with one choice: either water down his revolution to pacify all Americans, or go to Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Castro is completely devoted to the revolution, so had no real choice.

3) There does not seem to be any recent increase in Soviet arms or technicians.

4) The Soviets do not seem to be establishing a military stronghold on Cuba. All armaments are purely defensive. Logic says that such a base would be less than useless, with Guantanamo in immediate striking distance. Besides, with missiles fired from nuclear submarines, this base would be an expensive toy.

5) Castro has no motive for shipping arms to revolutionaries in other South American countries. As he has repeatedly said, a successful revolution must be internal in nature; it must be armed from arms stolen from government stockades. No evidence has been produced to show that he has shipped any arms.

6) Castro has no plans to attack Guantanamo. In fact, he realizes that such an attack would be sure to result in American take-over of Cuba. He repeatedly warns his people to ignore provocations from Guantanamo, and beware of people advocating attack on Guantanamo.

It is interesting to know just what one sees when one lives in Cuba for two years. Mr. Morray will have a book on the Cuban Revolution published early in 1963. Although some might not agree with his interpretations, still his book should be worthwhile reading for the serious student of the Cuban situation.

—Walter Crawford
Freshman, Math

Elliot Steinberg, Editor Sandie North, Managing Ed.
Grace Corse, Business Manager

Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Pat Mar, city editor; Steve Zorn, news editor; Sandy Sprang, copy editor; Susan Johnson, assistant city editor; 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, chief photographer.

Night Editor
PEGGY SANDS

Night Manager
FAITH NOM

LETTERS

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members, and University employees. Letters must be typed and double-spaced. The briefest 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.

Germain Asks for Volunteers To Defeat Propositions 24, 1A

ASUC President Ed Germain recently urged students to participate in the ASUC drive to defeat Proposition 24 and approve Proposition 1A.

"I am issuing this statement to ask for volunteers for the ASUC student committees for Proposition 1A and against Proposition 24. Both measures directly affect Cal students and both propositions need help urgently," Germain said in a statement released Friday.

"Both are issues of freedom. Proposition 1A presents to the voters the issue of higher education in California; the question of whether or not the voters of our state will continue to support our educational system, one of the most important bases of freedom," he continued.

"Proposition 24 if passed will adopt measures that are both undemocratic and unconstitutional. Proposition 24 violates the principles of free speech and association and due process of law.

"Both of these propositions need your support. I urge all interested students to fill out applications available in 410 Student Union," he said.

Senate in Brief

The ASUC Senate at its Thursday meeting did the following:

Endorsed Proposition 1A and opposed Proposition 24.

Postponed indefinitely a resolution opposing "the violation of the academic rights of James Meredith."

Appointed Jack Merritt as representative-at-large.

Appointed Jeff Segal as campus NSA coordinator.

Expressed the dissatisfaction of the ASUC Senate and the students with the "extravagant expenditure" for a pagoda gate to the parking lot between Residence Halls Units 1 and II.

Directed the Blue and Gold, the Occidental and the Cal Engineer to prepare by-laws and present them to the Senate for approval.

Directed the ASUC Cabinet to compile a list of all goods and services provided by the ASUC.

Appointed Harvey Williams as International Relations Board chairman.

State Electoral Trends Studied

Associate Professor of Political Science Eugene C. Lee has written a book, "California Votes," a compilation of facts and figures on electoral trends in the state's 58 counties.

Lee is also assistant director of the bureau of public administration and chairman of California's "Little Hoover" commission on state government organization and economy.

The specialist on California government and politics was assisted in the two year study by three political science graduate students, Sara Shumer, David Olson and Kay Lofchie.

Daily Cal Want 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.

Typing

SPECTACULAR TYPING, REASONABLE. Best possible location. Call Corinne Johnson, 836-1060. R-10-9-C

TYPING (IBM ELECTRIC). Editing, Theses, manuscripts, technical papers, foreign languages, etc. LA 6-5566. R-10-23-W

PROMPT AND EFFICIENT typing. Manuscripts, term papers, etc. Mrs. Kelly, LA 5-0874. R-10-30-K

EXPERT TYPING. Papers, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente Ave., LA 6-3043. R-10-31-0

2521 Durant Avenue CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. TH 5-0980. Mrs. Perrin. R-10-29-P

COX Mimeo & Typing Service 2105 Center, TH 8-7540

Typing—Editing—Mimeographing—Offset Printing—Photography IBM Exec. and standard typewriters. DOROTHY COX, (U.C. grad.)—EXPERIENCED R-11-2-C

TYPING, IBM ELECTRIC. Pica type. Experienced, reasonable. Call evenings LA 5-6862. R-10-9-B

EXPERT TYPING on Royal electric. Theses, dissertations, term papers and so forth. Standard rates. Call LA 6-6159. R-10-9-Mc

TYPING, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, term papers, Mimeographing, duplicating, Roy L. Art. Co., formerly Campus Mimeo Service. TH 3-8481. R-10-10-P

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0393 R-10-22-C

TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. R-10-22-R

EXPERT TYPING, THESES, papers. Electric typewriter. Pick up and delivery. 1939 Stuart St. TH 8-1778. R-10-22-R

TYPING, MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE (Columbia U.) in Ph.D.'s, M.A.'s, term papers. Advantageous prices. Mrs. Hickerson. 841-5061. R-10-26-H

Real Estate

\$23,500. 4 UNITS. Vine near Shattuck. 6% financing. Will trade or buy. Exchange Realty. TH 5-8087. R-10-18-G

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.

GRIMM

A name synonymous with modeling success. You do not have to be a model to look like one.

Inquire To 3-3695. Paul Grimm, Area Director. Licensed and bonded School and Agency. 30-26-G

Help Wanted

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

PART TIME TELEPHONE sales. Guaranteed salary plus commission. TH 8-5061 until 10 p.m. 10-9-S

FRESHMEN! BERNHEIM NEEDS your help! Remember the ad! Remember the name! Bernheim for Freshman President! 10-10-B

WANTED TALENT. (Folk Singing comedy, etc.) Chance to appear on stage. TH 5-9328 contact Orkin after 6. 10-10-0

MALE STUDENT with sales ability. Age over 21. Local Insurance Agency will train part time, to go full time upon graduation. Sell Auto, Fire, Life Insurance. Excellent future. TH 1-2835. 10-11-C

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

UPPER DIVISION OR grad male, share brand new 2-bedroom apartment 2 blocks campus. \$45/mo. 841-7451. 10-9-B

A SPACIOUS APARTMENT near campus. Tasteful modern furnishings. Utilities included. \$60 each. TH 8-7929, TH 5-1421. T-11-2-S

SHARE APARTMENT with 2 undergraduate males. \$45 rent. LA 5-5588, Ernie. 10-12-S

Miscellaneous For Sale

Sale: Stereo Equipment, portables, clock radios, records.

ALL \$3.98 LP's \$2.98

SEE ROBERT E LEE BEFORE YOU BUY.

2533 Telegraph, Berkeley R-10-23-L

FIGHT THE HIGH COST of living. One half beef (USDA choice) 60c lb. Free frozen food locker six months. Discount on frozen vegs. Bernard's, 1601 Grove, Berkeley. TH 3-9303. 10-8-B

4 DRAWER STEEL letter files, used. Excellent condition. TH 8-3899 after 6 p.m. 10-12-H

DINING ROOM CHAIRS, 3 panel screen. 836-1060 after 6. 10-12-H

TELEVISIONS, RECONDITIONED, GUARANTEED. \$15 and up. Honest values. Always open. TV Unlimited. 3653 Telegraph. OL 3-4168. R-10-22-A

AMPEX RECORDER 970, 1 year old. \$375. Volkswagen 1959, 3900 miles. \$1050. Leaving area. OL 4-0966. 10-8-B

MICROSCOPE FROM 25X to 600X. \$150. Also mylar tape, 10 1800 ft. reels, \$20. TH 3-2378. 10-8-G

STUDY DESKS, portable typewriter with case, adding machine, phonograph. 848-4513 after 1 p.m. 10-8-F

SLEEP TEACHING MACHINE, new, complete. Intended also as quality phonograph. Cost \$350. \$100/offer. LA 5-5250. 10-10-W

MOVIE CAMERA, BMM. Turret, 3 1/2 lenses. 5 speeds fade out. Cost \$265. \$95.00. LA 5-5250. 10-10-W

MINOLTA—16 Model P camera (16 mm sub-miniature). Brand new. \$22.50. TH 3-5492 6-7 p.m. 10-11-F

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY

OFFSET PRESS, 10x14 Davidson (exc. shape, w/offset spray attachment, tools, blankets, etc.) Cost \$2,000 1 1/2 yrs ago, sell \$330 plus assume 16 payments \$58. Fine work—samples avail. NU-ARC Plate Burner, w/vac frame, \$140. RONEO 750 mimeo; cost \$750, sell \$360/offer. Speed to 180 per min.; supplies incl. VERIFAX, Kodak Bantam, w/supp. \$55. ELECT. PORT. TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona; pica, long carriage, brackets & some "accpt" marks. \$135. Call TH 3-2378. If no ans., TH 3-8461, leave name & phone. Terms available on 1st 3 items. 10-11-B

TWIN BED, BOX spring & mattress, excellent condition, \$35. Hi-fi 8-inch speaker 2' x 1' x 1', walnut. \$25. TH 5-7489 evenings. 10-12-N

AQUA LUNG—Lung and regulator. In excellent condition, pressure gauge. Almost new. Call OL 8-2145 after 6 p.m. 10-12-R

Room and Board

CALVIN LODGE

Attractive large rooms for men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, television, kitchens, fireplaces, lounges, sunroofs, yards. Pianos, Ping-pong. Good food, reasonable. 2434 Warring, TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

ATTRACTIVE LARGE ROOMS for students or business men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchens, fireplaces, lounges, sunroofs, yards, piano, ping pong. Reasonable. 2434 Warring St. TH 5-3661. 10-16-M

THREE VACANCIES for men students, one block from campus. \$96. 1816 Scentic, TH 5-9307. 10-8-D

Board

CALVIN LODGE, 2434 Warring. Men and women. TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

Motorcycles & Scooters

FOR SALE: '62 Riverside motorcycle. Cost originally \$160. Must sacrifice—best offer over \$110. WE 1-8079. 10-9-C

BSA MOTORCYCLE, 650cc, 1958, excellent condition. Never raced. Telephone 235-7683 mornings. 10-10-E

'58 ZUNDAPP, 250 cc. Runs but needs bearings. Must sell immediately for \$175. TH 1-5925. 10-10-S

NSU PRIMA SCOOTER 1957 Electric starting. Good condition. \$150. TH 8-6763 after 5. 10-12-T

Transportation

RIDE WANTED DAILY from Lexington and Moser, El Cerrito to U.C. at 8 a.m. Will pay. 524-6098 evenings. 10-8-S

WILL PAY FOR RIDE to campus from Lakeshore, Mandana, Oakland. 8-5. 836-1060 after 5:30. 10-8-I

NEED RIDE TO SF daily. Leave U.C. MWTF 2 p.m., T-TH, 3 p.m. OR 3-7261. 10-10-Mc

Recording Studios

COMPLETE RECORDING FACILITIES. Disc and tape, echo chamber. Sierra Sound Laboratories, 1741 Alcatraz Ave. OL 5-2767. R-10-31-S

Personals

TIKI JACK'S. Exotic Polynesian drinks. Chinese American Food. Lunch and dinner. Dixie-land jazz every Wednesday and Saturday night 9-11 o'clock. R-10-16-J

HAIR REMOVED—permanently. Mary W. Thomas, Electrologist. Wednesday, TH 8-1242. Friday TH 1-6291. 10-9-T

GET AROUND BETTER—scooters from \$150 up. Vespa—Lambretta. Berkeley Scooter Shop—at North Gate. TH 1-2200. R-10-26-B

BEAUTY BEGINS at BURT'S—With our custom permanent. (Cut and styling included.) Regularly \$25. Tuesday-Wednesday \$8.95 complete. Haircuts \$2; shampoo and set \$2.75 for students. TH 3-5399, 2993 College. 10-9-B

WILL THE PEDESTRIAN crossing Durant at Dana on 9-24-62 and struck by an Austin, contact me? GL 2-0578. 10-9-C

BURT'S BLONDES have more fun. Complete bleach including champagne toner. Regularly \$25, Monday \$10.50. TH 3-5399, 2993 College. 10-9-B

WANT TO TRADE 2 ushering tickets for Oct. 13 for some other opera. TH 1-3596 after 5. 10-8-L

Lost and Found

LOST & FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall.

LOST: BLUE CIGARETTE case in vicinity of Student Union. Sentimental value. Mary C. Gill, 848-8248. 10-8-G

Rooms

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE ROOMS for men. Automatic laundries, TV, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroof, yards. Pianos, ping-pong. Reasonable. Board optional. Co-ed dining rooms. 2434 Warring, TH 5-3661. T-10-12-Mc

2 BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man. Share with senior. Large, modern. Fireplace. Maid, kitchen. CL 4-0926. 10-8-M

LARGE ROOM, newly decorated. Windows on three sides, private entrance. 15 minutes walk campus. LA 4-0838. 10-10-S

LARGE ROOM, DOWNSTAIRS. Frigs. 15 minutes from campus. \$40/month, 1937 Francisco. TH 8-9970. M

Miscellaneous Services

OPTOMETRIST EJICHI TSUCHIDA, 1535 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley. TH 3-8169. Contact lenses. R-10-22-T

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, QUALITY work-manship. Without an iron and board? Also call Susan Watt after 5:30 and weekends. 848-5544. 10-22-W

LOOKING FOR A GOOD SHOESHINE? See Eddie, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop, in the Student Center. Our shines are the shiniest. 10-8-C

GUITAR LESSONS, FOLK, flamenco, blues; beginner, advanced or professional. Rolf Cahn, Debbie Green, TH 5-0643, LA 6-4053. 10-8-C

REPAIRS ON FM, AM, HI-FI, record changers Electronic Lab. 2533 Telegraph. R-10-9-L

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-10-10-B

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices very reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-10-26-B

IRONING \$1 per hour. Sprinkling free. 524-6583. 10-8-H

Autos For Sale

AMIALE ALFA SPYDER—'56. Usually mistaken for '59 or '60. Good body, engine. \$1050. TH 8-4268. 10-8-S

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

JAGUAR COUPE 1958 chrome wire \$1895
Lancia sedan 1961 Appia V-4 1895
Volkswagen sedan 1956 \$ 750
Volkswagen sedan 1957 \$ 995
Volkswagen sedan 1958 \$1095
Volkswagen sedan 1960 \$1350
Volkswagen surfroof 1960 \$1395
Volkswagen convertible 1960 \$1495
Volkswagen sedan 1962 \$1795
Cars wanted, TH 5-1515. Frank Henry, 1796 University. 10-11-H

1959 ANGLIA, HEATER. Beautiful white finish with red and white interior. \$650 or best offer. TH 1-7976 evenings. 10-8-I

TRIUMPH '62 TR-3. Call Nick, TH 8-0887. 10-11-M

1960 RAMBLER, AIR conditioned, low mileage, r/h. Perfect shape. Must sell immediately. \$1495 or best offer. TH 1-6097 evenings, weekends. 10-11-P

BUICK '55 SPECIAL 2-dr. hdp. r/h. Private party, \$390. Call 524-0444. 10-8-E

FORD 1961—IMMACULATE 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater. \$1370. TH 8-1018 after 6:30. Walt Bagdade, 1386 Euclid. 10-10-B

MERCEDES '59, 220S sedan. Body, interior, engine in excellent condition. AM-FM Becker \$2350. YU 1-4670, TH 9-0411. 10-12-M

Dancing

ADVANCED STEPS: CHA CHA, Mambo, Foxtrot, Swing, Waltz, Tango, Bolero, Merengue. Student Center Wed. 8:30 ASUC. 10-10-L

Houses to Share

SHARE SPANKING NEW HOUSE: Grad or upper division male. Furnished, near campus. LA 4-9542. 2008 Rose. 10-8-H

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, 5918 Taft—off Broadway. 2 1/2 to 6 years—full or half day. OL 3-6712. R-10-22-R

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

Travel

AIR AND SEA TRIPS carefully planned. Experience and courtesy. Andrews Travel Agency, 2043 University. R-10-29-A

Auto Insurance

SAVE MONEY, AUTO, scooter, motorcycle insurance. Low rates for good drivers. Farmer's Insurance Group. 2410 Alston Way, TH 1-2833 Mr. Coughlin. R-10-22-C

Apartments

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-F

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. Luxurious 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-10-12-0

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, ONE BEDROOM, garden apartments. Sound proofing. Swedish modern furnishings. Beau Vais carpeting. Garden view, trees. Parking. \$90.00. Near University Village, Albany. TH 1-6240 (Or leave message TH 1-9307) Also, 3-bedroom house, yard. \$195. 10-15-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

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment, furnished. \$110. 6433 Telegraph, OL 8-5607, or LA 5-2600, Mrs. Mayall. 10-9-L

APARTMENT for 2-3. Reduced rent for managing small rooming house. Haste & Telegraph. LA 4-5771 after 5:30. 10-11-E

NEW DELUXE 2-BEDROOM apartments. Leases available now. Danish modern quality furniture. Soundproofed. Showers, glassed-in tubs, double basins, separate lav. Sundecks, pool. Garages. Near campus. 849-0164. R-11-2-Y

Tutoring

FRENCH, SPANISH, ITALIAN U.C. courses. Grammar, reading, translations. Professor Tammley, 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., Engrg., 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-B

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

101 Eshleman Hall
TH 6-4660, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-8 p.m.
SHARABLE 12:00 NOON

ASUC Officials Debate Value Of Remaining Active in NSA

(Continued from page 1)
 a stand which will claim to represent the views of all students of their member schools?

ASUC President Ed Germain, Representative-at-Large Hugh Johnson, Daily Californian Editor Elliot Steinberg, and Slate Vice-Chairman Bob Phillips, who were members of the University delegation to this summer's NSA convention, agree that all the delegates were not qualified to speak for the student body on national and international issues because they were either appointed by a small group of people or elected on the basis of campus issues.

They agree that if delegates are to represent student opinion on off campus issues, they should be elected on the basis of their views on those issues.

This would necessitate two changes in the procedure of selecting delegates from the entire nation. First, issues to be discussed would have to be announced six months before the national congress so discussions could be held on campuses to give delegates a better idea of the views of their constituents.

The second change would be to elect delegates to attend the conference in a special student body election. Students would then have an opportunity to vote for the delegates which would best represent their opinions.

A motion to have elected delegates was presented at the 1961 NSA convention, and received a majority of votes, but not the two thirds necessary for a constitutional change. When the motion was presented this summer, it did not receive enough votes to get out of committee onto the convention floor.

Steinberg and Reps-at-Large Sweet, Johnson, and Mel Levine have formed a committee to study possible changes in NSA.

If the NSA conference is not made more representative of national student opinion through elected delegates, the ASUC should drop out, Steinberg said.

Johnson believes that the scope of NSA conventions should be limited to issues relating directly to the campus, instead of including national and international issues. But if national and international

Chancellor's Hour

Chancellor Edward W. Strong will hold a student office hour from 10-11 a.m. today. Students wishing to see Chancellor Strong at this time are asked to make appointments in advance by calling his secretary, Mrs. Owens, at campus extension 2331.



4-Ply Cashmere Sweaters from England

Newest from Alan Paine are these unbelievably soft sweaters in 4-ply Cashmere. Impeccably classic, they are superbly styled with saddle shoulders. Colors: Natural; Dark Gray; Olive Mix; Fjord Blue. Cardigans \$5.00. Pullovers 27.50

Thursday evening 'til 8:30

George J. Good
BERKELEY

2546 Bancroft Way
TH 8-1252

issues are to be discussed, he said, delegates should be elected by the students.

If neither of these alternatives can be accomplished, the ASUC should pull out, Johnson said.

But Phillips and Jeff Segal, newly appointed NSA coordinator on this campus, argue that the University should remain in NSA even if changes in representation are not made.

"NSA has undertaken many valuable projects. . . . As much as I agree that delegations should be elected and that discussion of the Congress issues should precede each Congress, I would support the ASUC's remaining in NSA even if these reforms were not adjusted," Phillips said.

Frosh Include Mock Ballot

The freshman class elections which begin Thursday, will include a mock election for five major statewide offices, and a referendum on Propositions 1-24.

All students may vote in the mock election and on the referendum, but only freshmen may vote for their class officers.

Mock elections to determine student political preferences will be held for the state offices of governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, United States senator and state superintendent of public instruction.

Freshman elections, in which nearly 50 candidates will participate, will select the class president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and head yell leader.

Primary elections will be held Thursday and Friday, and final

elections on the following Monday and Tuesday.

The polls for the elections will be located in at least four places on the campus, including Dwinelle Plaza, the south entrance to the library and Ludwig's Fountain. Polling hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on each election day.

All campus campaigning is prohibited on election days, with the exception of spontaneous speeches and rallies in the Student Union "Hyde Park" area.



PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS



WHATEVER THE AFFAIR
WHATEVER YOUR SIZE



SELIX

FORMAL WEAR

IN BERKELEY
2121 SHATTUCK — TH 1-1312
Open Thursday Until 8:30 p.m.

SAN FRANCISCO • OAKLAND • BERKELEY • SAN MATEO
PALO ALTO • SAN JOSE • SACRAMENTO

IN PERSON! America's
Newest Folksong Sensations!

PETER PAUL & MARY

ONLY NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CONCERT
APPEARANCE THIS SEASON!

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14 at 3 P.M.

BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

Tickets: \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50 and 2.00. NOW ON SALE
at Record City (2340 Telegraph), Campus Records (Corner
Bancroft & Telegraph) & ASUC Box Office, Student Union

A DANA ATTRACTION

ASK ME!

**HOW MUCH YOU MAY
SAVE ON YOUR CAR
INSURANCE WITH
STATE FARM!**



Dave Schiller
1527 Shattuck
TH 1-6171
Res.: 908 Pomona
LA 4-3690



**STATE FARM
MUTUAL**

Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

SEE MONEY-SAVING COUPON BELOW

FOR SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

NEW! PRO-ELECTRIC ROLL-ON
FIRST! BEFORE-SHAVE LOTION THAT ROLLS-ON

No dripping, no spilling! Covers completely!
Old Spice Pro-Electric protects sensitive
skin areas from razor pull, burn. Sets up
your beard for the cleanest, closest,
most comfortable shave ever! 1.00



SHULTON



SEND IN COUPON!
SAVE HALF!

Fill out, send coupon with 50¢ in coin to Shulton at address shown. Get a regular 1.00 size (not a sample!) of new Pro-Electric Roll-On for just 50¢! Offer limited one to a customer. Expires January 1, 1963. Send Coupon Today.

Shulton, Inc. Dept. AA
697 Route 46, Clifton, N. J.

Enclosed is fifty cents for which please send me postpaid a regular 1.00 size Old Spice Pro-Electric Roll-On.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____