

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Monarch of The College Dailies

Vol. 180, No. 22

Berkeley, California, Wednesday, October 10, 1962

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Packed Colleges Need Prop. 1A

A record-breaking fall enrollment of 25,092 students was reported yesterday—and President Clark Kerr stepped up his plea for approval of Proposition 1A, warning that the University will be turning away students by next fall for lack of space.

The final registration figures show a 6 per cent gain over last year, and if growth continues at the present rate, Kerr said students "will soon have to go elsewhere. The Berkeley campus will have reached its capacity of 27,500."

The solution to the University's problem currently hinges on the fate of Proposition 1A, for the bond funds would provide somewhere else for the students to go. Three new campuses of the University depend on the bond issue—Santa Cruz, San Diego and Orange County.

"Without these new campuses, the University faces hopeless congestion. We shall be forced to compromise our high standards or to abandon thousands of deserving and eligible students," said Chancellor Edward W. Strong.

Kerr, in a press conference with the heads of the state college and junior college systems, expressed "optimism, but not over-confidence," that the bond issue would pass. He contended the proposi-

tion was defeated in June because it was improperly labeled.

Kerr also warned that rejection of Proposition 1A would have a great adverse effect on California's economy.

He pointed out the State now receives 41 per cent of all money spent on U.S. research. One of the main reasons for this, he contended, is that California's system of higher education has attracted industry.

"But if the proposition is de-

feated," Kerr said, "people all over the United States are going to point to it as evidence that Californians are no longer going to support the system and industries are going to think twice before locating here."

Some \$13.5 million would be allotted to the Berkeley campus from the \$102 million provided for the University in the Proposition 1A funds. This would finance major building projects for chemistry, biochemistry and law and

equipment for physics, engineering, business administration and social science buildings now under construction.

Some 56 of the University's 72 academic departments would benefit from the building program which 1A bonds would finance, Strong said.

Already many students are finding it difficult or impossible to pursue their studies at Berkeley because of classroom and laboratory shortages, Strong reported,

and many more students cannot even enroll because of lack of housing.

He estimated that at least 1,000 students accepted at Berkeley were unable to register because they could not find a place to live.

Graduate students in some departments are conducting experiments in half the laboratory space they require for effective work, he said, and further overcrowding would seriously diminish the quality of their training.

Campus Groups Back Proposition 1A; Plan Phone, Radio, Television Campaign

As voting time for Proposition 1A nears and the importance of the proposition increases, campus organizations are stepping up their work to win voter approval for the bond issue.

Milton Chernin, chairman of the Campus Committee for Proposition 1A, said the committee had already raised \$350 to sponsor time on radio and television to present the importance of 1A to the public.

Chernin said the campus committee is also trying to inform

everyone connected with the University about 1A and cooperate with other groups and organizations in the Bay Area backing 1A.

The Campus Committee is composed of University students and professors, but it is not an official University organization. The committee does not use University funds for its work.

Chernin said that he was amazed at the lack of student enthusiasm over the passage of 1A, especially since the issue directly affects the University.

Chancellor Edward W. Strong recently ruled Proposition 1A an on-campus issue, and the ASUC Senate promptly responded by endorsing the proposition.

The Kerr Directives prohibit the ASUC from taking stands on any "off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time."

ASUC president Ed Germain said that a student committee for 1A was in the planning stages, but the committee will probably limit itself to a telephone campaign and a table at the Bancroft entrance to Student Union Plaza.

Germain rejected the theory that the ASUC would be subject to federal taxation if it violated its right as a tax-exempt educational institution while supporting the passage of 1A.

"There is no controversy," he said. "We investigated the possibility of taxation before we decided to form the committee, and we found that it posed no problem."

The Internal Revenue Bill provides exemption from federal taxation only when an organization such as the ASUC limits itself to educative purposes.

The law states that "no substantial part of the (tax exempt organization's) activities may be devoted to carrying on propaganda or attempting to influence legislation."

One professor said the ASUC's fate would depend on the revenue department's interpretation of the word "substantial."

According to Alex Stevens, director of ASUC Publicity and Public Relations, the Speakers Bureau offers speakers to local schools and organizations on the importance of proposition 1A to California educational plans.

The California Alumni Association has also begun supporting Proposition 1A. It is soliciting the help of students to bring the issue to the citizens through tape-recorded messages over local broadcasting stations.

ASUC Activities Feel Cash Lack

By Len Margolis

Campus organizations may be forced to cut down excessive spending this year as a result of ASUC financial difficulties, according to the ASUC Finance Committee.

Although a majority of the Finance Committee has voted for the budget cuts, there is still controversy among the committee members.

The committee, continuing the economy policy, announced yesterday that the budgets of the Californians and Oski Dolls have been slashed.

The Californians' budget was cut almost \$300 from the requested \$691. The Oski Dolls, women's spirit group will receive about \$400, also \$300 less than they asked for.

ASUC First Vice-president Bill Storey, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the members of the Californians should pay for their own varsity letters, which had previously been included in the budget.

The economy drive is the result of a budget shortage which has already exhausted the ASUC's \$20,000 reserve fund.

ASUC Independent-Commuter Representative Jerry Miller, supporting the economy drive, said that "like Eisenhower, I'm for a balanced budget."

But Representative-at-Large Jeff Kessler said that "under present policy, organizations merely estimate their budgets 30% higher than needed,

in order to get what they really need"

Storey defended the committee's action by saying: "There are various items which can be cut. If this is so, they will be. If not, they won't."

Operation Understanding, a foreign relations group, had its ASUC funds cut off completely.

Storey said that, until additional funds are found, Operation Understanding would have to continue as best it could, and even if funds are found, they might be given to some other organization.

The ASUC Radio-TV Theater submitted an itemized budget for \$950. The committee carefully and exactly reviewed each proposed expenditure.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams, alternate chancellor's representative to the ASUC Senate, recommended that the Finance Committee approve the budget as presented.

Williams expressed his admiration for the Radio-TV Theater, calling it "one of the greatest public relations services for the University."

But its budget also was slashed. Storey said, "I think \$850 will be the item we will be voting on eventually."

At the meeting's end, Storey announced that a motion to cut the banquet fund for ASUC organizations from \$3.25 to \$2 per person will be brought up in the ASUC Senate.

Members of the organization which hold banquets will have to make up the difference in cost.

Academic Senate Suggests Tax Exemption for UC Profs

By Mary McGowan

The Academic Senate yesterday recommended a clarification of faculty members' duties to the Board of Regents in an attempt to decrease professors' income taxes.

The Senate also approved two additional courses to fulfill the American Institutions requirement. The appointment of University mathematics professor Alfred Tarski as Faculty Research Lecturer for 1962-63 was also announced at the meeting.

The purpose of the recommendation, according to E. F. Cheit, chairman of the Senate's University Welfare Committee and professor of business administration, is to allow research expenses on

sabbaticals to be tax deductible.

The tax recommendation reads, "sabbatical leaves for study are granted in recognition that it is appropriate, helpful and needed for faculty members to do research."

The recommendation states that the leaves "enable faculty members to fulfill their professional obligations to the University."

Previously the Internal Revenue Bureau had ruled that these expenses were not necessary and that the research was not really "appropriate, helpful and needed." So these expenses were taxed.

The Senate added two courses, (Continued on page 12)

Wisconsin Greeks Protest Sorority Ban

By Barbara Scherr

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Wisconsin have scheduled a silent march to protest that school's banning of the local Delta Gamma sorority.

The ban was recommended by Wisconsin's Faculty Committee on Human Rights as a penalty for violating the university's 1960 anti-discrimination clause.

The sorority protested the recommendation on the grounds that it did not receive a fair hearing.

The march has been planned to show "unanimity" behind the sorority, and is expected to include 2,000-3,000 sorority and fraternity members, according to The Daily Cardinal, the Wisconsin campus paper.

Wisconsin Dean of Students LeRoy Luberg said the demonstration was intended to make the public and faculty aware of the Greeks' viewpoint, and that, although the march was not registered the required 48 hours in advance, "technically, it's all right."

The Daily Cardinal reported that, despite the announced purpose

of the march—showing solidarity among the Greek organizations—many fraternity members were apathetic.

The Pi Lambda Phi president at Wisconsin told the Cardinal "We are in sympathy with those marching, but we don't subscribe to the philosophy behind the march; our members will not participate."

Beta Theta Pi fraternity was reported as "leaving (the decision of whether to march) up to the members."

A Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member told the Cardinal that members of his house probably would not march, but that a final decision had not yet been made.

The Wisconsin chapter of Americans for Democratic Action scheduled picketing to protest fraternity and sorority discrimination, but called it off after one day. ADA President David Cohen said the picketers were "well received" and "further action might not be accepted so well."

The ADA Picketing was not directed specifically at the Greeks' protest march, according to Cohen, but against Greek discrimination in general.

BEARS

Midweek seems like a good time to reiterate our mention of Clark Desert Boots, perhaps one of the most popular footwear items around. And for good reason. Brushed back uppers resist scuffing, don't show dirt. Cushioned rubber soles for easy walking. High cut keeps out pebbles. All this, mind you, for only a modest 12.95 the pr. Slip into some today.

ROOS ATKINS

Calendar

Folkdancing

The UC Folkdance Club today will start a program of instruction in basic and advanced folkdancing at 7:30 p.m. in 237 Hearst Gym. Recreational dancing will be included in the program.

Zengakuren

Arlon Tussing will talk about the Zengakuren, the Japanese radical youth organization, at noon today in 100 Wheeler Hall. The meeting is sponsored by the Young People's Socialist League. Tussing is personally acquainted with many Zengakuren leaders and was in Japan during the demonstrations against the Japan-United States security pact.

Men: "Night on the Town"

Interested men student should make reservations today and tomorrow at Stiles Hall for "Night on the Town" in San Francisco this Friday. Dinner, tour of the art gallery, a play and discussion with the cast will be sponsored by "Man and the Arts" at Stiles.

Noon Concert

Lois Brandwynne, pianist, and Eleanor Cohen, a soprano will present works of Chopin, Brahms and Rachmaninoff at 12:15 p.m. at Hertz Hall.

Lectures

William Peterson, associate professor of sociology, will speak on Soviet society under Stalin at 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Student admission is \$1.25; public, \$2.25. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Hanns-Eriech Haack, legation counselor and head of the cultural division of the German embassy will give a lecture, "The Affair Dreyfus and Germany" at 4:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Professor Leo J. Postman will lecture at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall on experimental studies of forgetting.

Dr. J. Clifton Samuels, visiting professor of engineering science, Purdue University, will lecture on applications of the theory of stochastic processes in the mechanics of continuous media at 3 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

Kamal El-Din, chief inspector of the antiquities department of Cairo, will give a lecture and show a movie about King Tut at 8 p.m. in the International House Auditorium.

Rafferty to State Views In Student Union Talk

Max Rafferty, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, will speak at noon tomorrow in the Pauley Ballroom as part of the ASUC "Candidates Speak" series.

Rafferty is running against Ralph Richardson for the non-partisan post. The present superintendent, Roy Simpson, is not running for re-election.

Rafferty is affiliated with the California Teachers Association and has received national attention in articles in Readers' Digest and Newsweek. Among the California newspapers endorsing him are the San Bernardino Sun-Tele-

gram and the Salinas Californian.

His opponent, Richardson, who spoke at the University earlier, was recently endorsed by University President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul.

Rafferty has had over 22 years of teaching and administrative experience in California schools.

He received his AB and MA from UCLA and his PhD in education from USC.

Rafferty favors the teaching of American ideals in public schools. "With the United States in deadly peril from Communism, youngsters must be told of the greatness of our country and its

institutions," he said recently.

He opposes progressive education. He said "the thousands of honorable, hard-working classroom teachers and vice-principals and principals out on the firing line... are not to blame for the cloudy concepts producing 'Life Adjustment Programs' which have replaced the study of subjects vital to our national survival.

Iran Quake Relief

Victims of the recent earthquakes in Iran in which 20,000 people were killed and 30,000 were left homeless, are being aided by the World University Service-Iranian student relief fund. Contributions may be sent to the fund in care of International House.



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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. Started as second class matter on March 1, 1901 in the Post Office, Berkeley, California. Postmaster: Please send address changes to 2525 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, California 94704. Telephone: 841-2200.

Wants to Continue His Past Work

Rep Merritt Has Confidence in ASUC Future

By Len Goodwin

Newly appointed Representative-at-Large Jack Merritt said he is looking forward to continuing his past work in ASUC government.

After losing the race for the ASUC presidency last spring Merritt was appointed last week to fill the representative-at-large post vacated when Ed Germain was elected to the presidency.

Merritt's plans for the semester are already established.

"When a rep leaves office he always leaves a lot of work undone," he said. "I was no exception."

"This semester I want to try and finish some of the things I started last year before the election."

Last year Merritt worked for better parking facilities for students and lower parking rates. "This year there is still a lot to do," he said.

Merritt also plans to continue his work on the Student Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics, which acts as a liaison between the ASUC and the University department of inter-collegiate ath-

letics.

"After Saturday's game I'm sure we can get something done. I was very proud of the team and I think the rooting section was just great. With spirit like that I'm confident we can get more voice in athletics."

"Another thing I want to continue working on is a reorganization of the ASUC boards. Toward the end of the year we finally started doing something, but we still have a long way to go to get an efficient board structure," he said.

The Theta Chi president defined his philosophy of student government. "We have to put the ASUC back to what I think is its primary direction, which is not off-campus."

"Don't get me wrong. I don't think we should isolate ourselves. I agree with Ken (Clope) on issues more than I disagree with him. The point where we differ is the means for carrying out what we want."

"I happen to believe that the Senate should not act on some of these issues. But I think that individual action is great. I was happy to sign the telegram that we sent on the Meredith issue."

Some members of the Senate

sent a telegram to President John F. Kennedy, Governor of Mississippi Ross Barnett, James Meredith and others asking for an end to violence in the Mississippi integration crisis.

"I do think, though," Merritt said, "that we should be able to decide for ourselves what is or isn't an on-campus issue."

"But let's be honest. The students will have to prove they have the rationality to decide, or the University administration will maintain some sort of direction over us."

Merritt said the Senate will need a lot of strong leadership this semester.

"Ed and Ken (Clope is senior rep) will have their work cut out for them, especially with all the new members."

Merritt said he's confident the new members will provide a lot of fresh ideas for the Senate.



JACK MERRITT

'American Dream' Tryouts Today

All interested actors may try out either today, tomorrow or Friday for "The American Dream" written by Edward Albee to be presented by the dramatic arts department Tryouts will be held from 4-6 p.m. in 20 Wheeler Hall.

"The American Dream," a successful off-Broadway production for the last two seasons, will be directed by Stacy Keach, an undergraduate major in English and theater.

The production is scheduled for a Nov 16 opening, and will be rehearsed in the afternoons from 4-6 p.m.

Those interested in working as

stage managers or technicians may contact the dramatic art office or come to the tryouts.



CAMPUS MEMO

Le Cercle Francais: 4:10 p.m. French Library, Dwinelle Hall. All students interested in French language and culture invited. Free coffee.

Chinese Student Association: Celebrates the founding of the Republic of China. Campanile will play national anthem at 8 a.m., noon, and 6 p.m.

Commuter Independent Council: noon, 347 Dwinelle Hall. Business Meeting.

Delta Phi Epsilon: 7:30 p.m., 230 Wheeler Hall. Business Meeting.

Deutscher Verein: 7 p.m., Stephen's Room, Student Union. Drama group meeting.

Existentialism Discussion Group: 4:00 p.m., YWCA.

Functional Services Board: 4:10 p.m., stairs leading to Pauley Ballroom. Picture for Blue and Gold. No meeting following.

Newman Hall: 7:30 p.m. "The Nature of Biblical Theology Concretely Illustrated by a Study of the Theology of the Old Testament Covenant," by Reverend Albert Zabala, S.J., of Alma College.

Men's Executive Board: noon, 89 Dwinelle Hall.

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., Alpha Phi.

Polish University Club: 7:30 p.m., Senior Women's Hall. Those interested are welcome to attend.

Premedical Society: 7:30 p.m., 160 Kroeber Hall. Short business meeting and talk on psychiatry by Dr. Gossett. Clinical tapes will be presented.

UC Folkdance Club: 7:30 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym. Instruction and recreational folkdancing.

UC Parachute Club: 7:30 p.m., 109 Dwinelle Hall. All members are requested to attend, and anyone interested in parachuting is invited.

UC Railroad Club: 7 p.m., 103 Wheeler Hall. Bruce Hass will present a color slide show of United States and Canadian steam entitled "When Steam was King."

UC Ski Club: noon, 420 Wheeler Hall. Ex-Com meeting.

Young People's Socialist League: noon, 100 Wheeler Hall. Arlon Tussing to speak on "The Zengakuren," the Japanese radical youth group.

CURRENT NOTES

Econ 1B (1 & 2)
Econ 1a
Eng 130c
Linguistics 35

Philos 101
Poll Sci 100a
Psych 1a, 1b, 168
Zoology 10 (1 & 2)

SEMESTER SETS—these among others

- Anatomy 25
- Astronomy 1
- Bus. Ad. 18
- Chem. 1b
- Econ 2
- English 1b
- Genetics 10
- Hist. 134b, 174a
- Phil. 20a, 20b
- plus 30 others

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MONSIEUR FLASH SAYS:

Folk song lovers—don't miss Sam Hinton's concert Saturday night! (His first solo concert on campus in six years!)

Poll Workers Signup

Sign-ups are now being taken for poll workers for the coming Freshman elections in 405 Student Union.

Elections will be held Thursday, Friday, and Oct. 15 and 16.

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The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

SPORTS

BLAINE NEWNHAM, Editor
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C. A. BRICKER
Sports Night Editor

'Thin' Duke Line May Give Tortured Cal Defense Rest

By C. A. Bricker

It's traditional or something to have one homecoming game every season, though a club comes back from the road as many as four times a year.

And the annual homecoming affair for Duke University, which entertains our Bears this Saturday afternoon, is supposed to be a remake of "Male Animal," only Marv Levy suspects the home club won't win this time.

The Blue Devils play in the lynch-proof section of the South

in Durham, North Carolina, where the weather, like the Blue Devils, is reportedly on the hot side this time of year.

After dropping their opener to surprising USC, the Dukers picked up a win over South Carolina, 21-8, then flew to Jacksonville to "grab a breather from Florida," but the Alligators shot out to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Duke won that one with a 28 point second half; meanwhile, Florida didn't manage to score.

So on the strength of that second half effort coach Bill Murray thinks his power will crack the top ten in a hurry.

Duke will be favored, no doubt, to whip the Bears, but nobody anticipates the smart stuff going for more than three points, especially when there is something about Duke which is so vulnerable.

Them Blue Devils are lacking one thing that Missouri and Pittsburgh, Cal's two masters, brought in: the big line.

In the interior line the poundage goes 215, 205, 194, 198 and 193 from tackle to tackle. On the ends the Blue Imps are 194 and 198.

That is not considered a heavy line.

Murray's starting tigers are strung along the front with Pete Widener and Zo Potts, the ends, Art Gregory and Dick Havens,

tackles, Jean Berry and Johnny Markas, guards; and center Paul Bengel.

The backfield is probably going to be Walt Rappold, quarterback; Mark Leggett and Jay Wilkinson, halves; and John Tinnell, fullback.

The Devils have a problem there at the deep running spot. May is absolutely inexperienced and his replacement is Carl MacCartee, also without too many playing minutes.

May is a junior, MacCartee is a sophomore, and there isn't a senior fullback on the club. To top this, May weighs 195, MacCartee a terribly light 188.

But the club is very fast and passes a lot. Gone are the nightmare boys from Pitt, Ed Adamchik and Gary Kaltenbach, who finished each rushing play in the Cal secondary.

This is going to be a test for Levy's interior line and linebackers, and that means John Egby and Dennis Abreu ought to dominate the defense.

Where the Bears are bound to get hurt is in the air, unless Levy caps the valve that leaked all over Memorial last Saturday.

As of now there are no changes in order for the defensive backfield, but it wouldn't be surprising to see Levy insert a little more speed into the defense. This is one game where power football isn't going to triumph.



JAY WILKINSON
... fastest Devil?

Voegele Soccer Goal Merchant

By Akin Adubifa, Jr.
Soccer Correspondent

Gentleman and scholar, devoted sportsman.

That, in short, is Lothaire Voegele whose sportsmanship and contributions to Cal's athletic life are worthy of mention, for two years he's been a regular in the soccer squad.

Youngman Lothaire was born in Nuremberg, Germany, about a couple of decades ago; his mother told him 1941. He started his impressive soccer career while in high school near Geneva, Switzerland. He later transferred to Notre Dame High in Sherman Oaks, California.

Voegele, our athletic personality of the week, is a pre-medical student, junior standing. He is the proud owner of a 3.1 scholastic average. He particularly likes the intellectual atmosphere of Cal, and very dearly wishes to continue at the school in San Francisco.

It is a verified truism that most athletes have a humorous personality about them, soccer and rugby players in particular. Voegele is not an exception. Once in a while he would kick the ball against you as a compliment.

So far this season he has been

hustling at the left wing in Coach Bob DiGrazia's unit. The coach said, "Lothaire has been the right player in the right spot at the right time." Last Saturday he negotiated two of the Bears' four goals against the Rio Guayas. He did the same in the previous games. This, somehow, is characteristic of a good ball follow, waiting for the least error a goalie might commit.

The varsity team is quite stable now, and is on its way to outline probably the best unified teamwork Cal has ever produced in her soccer history. What they lack as a team may be plenty, but what other teams lack could not be less; and soccer is a game of relativity.

Anybody with two legs can participate in a game of soccer. But it takes some talent to participate well. California's squad

can boast the services of such in their roster. It also takes more for a potentially talented team to stay atop. They need some external impetus, the support of fans for one. Voegele commented, "I think soccer deserves more appreciation and support. These work wonderfully on the players."

Defense Drills

Coach Marv Levy got down to brass tacks yesterday in his preparations for the Duke game in Durham, North Carolina this Saturday.

Levy sent his charges through a two hour and 15 minute practice session, including an hour and 45 minutes of contact work.



LOTHAIRE VOEGELE
... top soccer prospect

Zeta Psi, PKT, Phi Deltas

Three Intramural Teams Remain Unbeaten

Three of last year's top teams stayed undefeated Monday with decisive touch football victories. Defending champ Sigma Chi shut out Zeta Psi 32-0, Phi Kappa Tau blanked Chi Psi 40-0, and Phi Delta Theta downed Delta Chi 26-6.

In other National League games Monday, Kappa Alpha topped Chi Phi 28-12, Phi Gamma Delta took Kappa Delta Rho 20-0, Phi Kappa Psi beat Psi Upsilon 20-8, Acacia edged Alpha Epsilon Pi 12-8, and Delta Tau Delta whipped Alpha Delta Phi 30-12. Pi Alpha Phi won by forfeit.

In tennis recently, Lambda Chi Alpha took a 2-0 win from Pi Alpha Phi, Sigma Nu downed

Sigma Chi 2-1, and Smyth Hall blanked Ridge House 3-0. Alpha Tau Omega, Euclid Hall, and Del Rey had forfeit victories.

Bowles Hall gained 18 more yards than Smyth Hall in an overtime to win the first "tie" football game of the 1962 intramural seas-

on last week. Bowles, who came out second in American League football last season, won the game after the score was tied 8-8 at the end of regular game time.

In other American League games Ehrman Hall topped Griffiths Hall 22-6, Commuters took Newman Club 12-6, Forestry Club beat LeConte Hall 12-8, and Area Place beat Air Force ROTC 4-0.

Also, it was Gilman Hall 16, International House 0; Euclid Hall 6, Barrington Hall 0; Ridge House 16, Stratford Hall 6; Putnam Hall 24, Deutsch Hall 0; Cloyne Court 32, Oxford Hall 6; Campus Lodge 14, Dwight-Warring House 2; and Calvin Lodge 2, Herrick Manor 0.

Series on Today

The Giants and the Yankees try to get that fifth game in today in New York, starting at 1:30 in the East.

The series is tied at two games each and Jack Sanford is expected to try and get the San Franciscans in front in the series for the first time.

The Yanks have won the first and third games and one each in San Francisco and in Yankee Stadium.

Ralph Terry will probably go for the New Yorkers.

Alabama Replaces Buckeyes at Top of AP Football Ratings

The game of musical chairs between Alabama and Ohio State in the football rankings has ended. It may be a long time before the highly touted Buckeyes again are in the running for the Number 1 spot in the Associated Press' weekly football poll.

Unbeaten Alabama, 3-0, moved up from second place to first by squeaking past weak Vanderbilt, 17-7, while Ohio State 1-1 was the victim of a resounding 9-7 upset by UCLA.

Ohio State, the solid pick in the pre-season poll and the Number 1 team a week ago, fell all the way to 10th place.

Texas 3-0 crushed Tulane 35-8 and advanced to second place giving Alabama a run for the top position. Penn State 3-0, the pride of the East, topped Rice 18-7 and was a strong third.

Then came Southern California 4th, Mississippi 5th, Louisiana State 6th, Washington 7th, Arkansas 8th, Purdue 9th and Ohio State 10th.

On a point basis, Alabama collected 445, Texas 422 and Penn State 321.

Only four of the top 10—Texas, Penn State, LSU and Washington—appear to be in for any kind of trouble this weekend. Southern California, which edged Iowa 7-0, and Mississippi, which walloped Houston 40-7, are not scheduled this week.

1. Alabama	3-0	445	6. Louisiana State	2-0-1	154
2. Texas	3-0	422	7. Washington	2-0-1	141
3. Penn State	3-0	321	8. Arkansas	3-0	135
4. Southern Cal	3-0	271	9. Purdue	1-0-1	127
5. Mississippi	3-0	218	10. Ohio State	1-1	120

Frosh Gridders Open Saturday at Stadium

By Lowell Hickey

The Cal frosh broke away from drilling entirely on fundamentals and began to tackle some situation plays, as they rolled into their fourth week of practice.

For the remainder of this week the Cubs will be preparing for Saturday's encounter with the Fresno St. Jayvees at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Coach Mike White said the defense is ahead of the offense right now, because he has stressed nothing but fundamentals in the first three weeks of practice.

The Cubs have some fine linemen to bolster the defense, including guards Ray Lowry—215, and Jeff Palmer—205; tackles, Gary Bystrom—205, Roger Foster—230, Bill Proffitt—220, John Caramendi—205 and center, Jack McDonald—230.

White said the freshmen will not pass as much in their first few games as they will later in the year, because it takes time to develop a good passing game.

But he added that both his first and second string quarterbacks, Jim Wisner and Jim Hunt, are good passers.

The young frosh coach also complimented his signal callers for learning the offense so rapidly. The wing-T is a very difficult offense to master.

The Cubs have six halfbacks fighting tooth and nail for starting berths and two men competing for the fullback position. These are the boys who will be the heroes or the goats in the first few games, when the offense will be built around a balanced running attack.

They are halfbacks Lyle Tweed, Gary Wakefield, Larry Gabie, Bob Brinkworth, Jerry Mosher and Terry McDonnell and fullbacks Don Anderson and Mike Redman.

White said his ground game will consist of many quick-hitting plays and a few end sweeps.

Because the frosh have done little throwing, it's difficult to tell who are the best ends on the squad, but White did mention Dick Williams and Andy Estratis as looking pretty good so far.

The Cubs can brag too of good lines. White said he plans to use two full teams in every game and hopes to be able to expand that to three full teams by the latter part of the season.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JUDO CLUB

All members of the Cal Judo Club will receive physical examinations at Cowell Hospital from 1-4:30 p.m. Friday. Appointments will be made in room 103, Harmon Gym.

WRESTLING

Frosh and varsity wrestling signups will be taken at 11 Harmon Gym during the day. Practice

will start Oct. 15 and all physicals and signups must be completed by that date.

STANFORD ROOTERS TICKETS

Stanford rooters' tickets are on sale at the Athletic Ticket office. The price is two dollars with an Athletic Privilege Card. Sales will run through Saturday.

FRESHMAN ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Frosh Class, Mock State Elections Set

Freshman class primary elections and mock state elections begin at 8:30 a.m. today at polls located at Dwinelle Plaza, the southeast library entrance and Ludwig's Fountain.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Run-off freshman elections will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Mock elections to determine student political preferences will be held for the state offices of governor, lieutenant gov-
(Continued on Page 8)



EDMUND G. BROWN



RICHARD M. NIXON

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

To amend Article VII, Section 4a, b of the ASUC constitution to read:

1. a. *Membership:* There shall be a Finance Committee of the Association (herein called the Finance Committee) composed of eleven (11) voting members and one (1) non-voting member. The voting members shall be: The President and First Vice-President of the Association; three other student voting members of the ASUC Senate and two (2) cabinet members to be selected by the President of the Association with the approval of the Senate; the Chancellor's Representatives; the Alumni Representative; the Faculty Representative, and the Business Manager of the Berkeley Campus. The Executive Director of the ASUC shall be a non-voting member of the Finance Committee. The Chairman of the herein provided boards may be invited to sit with the Finance Committee when matters affecting the activities of their respective boards are to be considered.

2. b. *Meetings and Quorum:* the Finance Committee shall meet at the call of the President or at the call of any four (4) voting members thereof. Seven (7) voting members shall constitute a quorum.

(Continued on Page 8)

No Platforms But Still in the Running

The following freshman class candidates did not submit platforms to the Daily Californian:

President: Larry Anderson, Mick Collins, Jon Cookler, Tom Gatten, Lee Hugdal, Jim Traweck.

Vice-President: Marty Cooper, Leanne McWaters.

Secretary-Treasurer: George Canvasser, Sharon Hamm, Maja Hanson, Henry Weinstein.

Yell Leader: David Burks, Jane Gale, Harry Conrad, Ron Rosen.

V

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Official Ballot

PRESIDENT

- A-1 Bob Lander
- A-2 Steve Cornet
- A-3 Mike Adams
- A-4 Dan Griset
- A-5 Brad Bank
- A-6 Rick Thompson
- A-7 Tom Batton
- A-8 Larry Anderson
- A-9 Shaun Sullivan
- B-1 Tony Rairden
- B-2 Katherine Collins
- B-3 Tom Dean
- B-4 Jim Traweck
- B-5 Jon Cookler
- B-6 Jim Cowin
- B-7 Dave Miller
- B-8 David Stegen
- B-9 Lee Hugdal
- C-1 Larry Bernheim
- C-2 Bob Wright
- C-3 Buzz Boschken
- C-4 Donald M. Stevenson
- C-5 Mick Collins
- C-6 Write-in

VICE PRESIDENT

- D-1 Steve Myers
- D-2 Marty Cooper
- D-3 Linda Jo Brown
- D-4 Mike Kahan
- D-5 Neil Frey
- D-6 Claudia Lee
- D-7 LeAnne McWaters
- D-8 Merv Scott
- D-9 John Simmons
- E-1 S. Howard Sloan
- E-2 Barrol Stanley
- E-3 Write-in

SECRETARY-TREASURER

- F-1 Barbie Cosgriff
- F-2 Dottie Bush
- F-3 Maja Hanson
- F-4 Sharon Hamm
- F-5 Bobbie Frayer
- F-6 Jeff Brand
- F-7 Miss Georgie Canvasser
- F-8 Jan Milford
- F-9 Lynne Holley
- G-1 Henry Weinstein
- G-2 Write-in

YELL-LEADER

- H-1 John Perlin
- H-2 Harry Cozad
- H-3 Bob Wieder
- H-4 David Burks
- H-5 Ron Rosen
- H-6 John Hoehn
- H-7 Jane Gale
- H-8 Tim Lyons
- H-9 Michael Moore
- I-1 Write-in

GOVERNOR

- J-1 Richard Nixon-R
- J-2 Edmund G. Brown-D

SENATOR

- K-1 Tom Kuchel-R
- K-2 Richard Richards-D

ATTORNEY GENERAL

- L-1 Tom Coakley-R
- L-2 Stanley Mosk-D

(Continued on Page 8)

For President

Buzz Boschken For President

Platform

The vitality of my program lies in the close attention given to freshmen institutions and goals.

1. Reorganization of class council: An acute problem is the organization of the freshman class council, which presently has no system of selecting members and hence is entirely impotent as a legislative body. This problem can be alleviated by establishing a concrete system of representation with each living group selecting its own council members. With a stable representation, the primary barrier to freshman class strength will be dissolved.

2. Social activities: Aided by an effective class council I can carry out my program of class activities. The list includes a sports car rally, in which the caravan will travel a specific route and terminate in a beer bust at Tilden, an exchange with freshman classes of other local campuses.

University aims: The council will also serve to promote University aims. For example, each member can promote the ideals of the honor code within his living group and instill an awareness of the problems and responsibilities intrinsic to this code.

4. All-state freshman conference: To gain the benefit of communal insight into freshman problems, I propose to establish an all-state conference composed of freshmen officers from the California colleges. Universal problems to be investigated include: academic difficulties, particularly the high drop-out rate; adaption of the high school student to college life; maintaining freshman class unity; increasing freshman class influence as a campus political body.

I hope I have conveyed the essence of my aims, which lies in an encompassing dimension of ideas. Reorganization where necessary, rejuvenation and establishment of stable programs in the areas of student problems, freshman politics, and freshman activities—these insure the success of our class.

Stevenson For President

Platform

This year a new emphasis has been placed upon the duties of the freshman class president. Not only has the freshman class president become a voting member of the ASUC Cabinet, but, with the abolition of the office of Lower Division Representatives to the Senate, he is also the sole representative of the freshman class in ASUC government.

One of my main objectives as freshman president would be to serve as a link, through the freshman council, between the class and the ASUC government. Much of the disinterest and ignorance of freshmen toward ASUC government could be eliminated, if the freshman president would report on, explain, and answer questions on the meetings of the ASUC Senate and Cabinet. To serve as this link, I would attend all possible ASUC Senate, Cabinet and committee meetings, and I would encourage my fellow officers to do the same.

At the present time, the organization of the freshman council is entirely up to the discretion of the freshman president. I feel that the Council's arrangement and components should be codified to avoid the confusion of yearly reorganization.

I also feel that the freshman council should discuss the possibility of petitioning the ASUC Senate for a constitutional amendment which would recreate the office of Lower Division Representative.

I feel that these should be the main objectives of this year's freshman class president, and if elected, I intend to pursue them to their successful completion.

Qualifications:

1. School service award for contributions to student government.
2. Chief Justice, associated student body.
3. Author, student body constitution.
4. Regional mayor (chief executive) and district attorney, junior statesman of America.

Mike Adams For President

The University of California is tremendous. Both in size and potential. It stands ready to be molded and formed by the actions of its students. The spirit, unity and accomplishments of Cal are only what you and I make them.

Our freshman class is going to play a strong part in shaping Cal. A stronger part than any other 5000 students on campus. Why? Because we're new. Our attitudes haven't begun to affect the University yet. But when they do, every corner of the campus will be affected. It is my greatest hope that Cal will have been a better place after this class has its effect here. And it's up to us, right now, to decide whether we'll make Cal more apathetic—or more spirited. Whether, because of us, it will ignore problems cropping up on campus—or face and resolve them. Whether the University couldn't care less about its own improvement—or whether it will work unceasingly to do just that.

To make this class's effect upon Cal a positive, I want to:

- 1) Make the freshman class a unified one, so that freshmen will be as proud to be identified with it as with their dorms, fraternities, sororities or independent houses. How? By being active. With social activities like dances. And parties. And ski trips. And with worthwhile projects like campaigns to increase voting. Or blood bank support.

- 2) Interest and concern our class about campus life. Do this by holding forums and bull sessions and debates on Cal issues at our meetings. And then telling ASUC government how the freshman class stands on these issues.

Carry out these ideas, and we'll be on our way toward realizing the potential that we have within us!

Bob Lander For President

Qualifications:

- High school:
- Student body president
- Senior class president
- Senior honor organization
- Honor roll
- Ephesian Society.

Platform:

There have been many doubts as to the value of class government, freshman class government in particular. I believe this is mainly due to the neglect by previous class officers; they made many promises to change this problem but nothing has been done.

I too am going to make many promises but I also have a program that if put into effect will elevate class government at the University.

1. Freshman Parliament—The freshman parliament would replace the archaic class council. Parliament meetings would be held on Sundays with dinner served at the meetings.

2. Expansion of Cal Prep—The Cal Prep program would be expanded in order to provide accommodations for all interested entering freshmen.

3. Housing Committee—the es-

tablishment of a committee whose job would be to insure housing for all new freshmen upon their arrival to the campus.

4. Honor System—work toward definite establishment of the honor system.

5. Senate Representation—work towards gaining representation for the freshman class on the Senate.

6. Freshman Week End—an off-campus, week-end gathering of the freshman class at a well known resort.

7. The New Look—Integrate a new look of enthusiasm and spirit in the freshman class.

Larry Bernheim For President

We need leadership that will generate interest and enthusiasm. I'm full of ideas and I really believe that as far as "get-up-and-go" is concerned I stand with the best of them. I'm nineteenth on the ballot.

In high school I was a member of the executive cabinet and junior class president. I was nominated to Boys State and served as lieutenant governor in the YMCA youth and government program of 1962.

As president I will give this class what it needs—enthusiasm. I don't mean spirit just for the sake of spirit; I mean the kind of fire and drive that can be channeled into making all the traditional freshmen activities great and any new activities even greater. That's the kind of spirit I'm looking for—and that's the kind I mean to get.

So if I'm elected give me your ideas; I swear I'll listen to and answer every one. I'll keep you informed on what's going on through a weekly report in the Daily Cal. If I can't get participation that way, I'll go after you as I'm doing in this campaign. Every residence hall, every co-op, every fraternity, sorority, or boarding house, even the commuters will hear from me. With Larry Bernheim as president you'll either have the best class, or the most frustrated leader in 94 years!

Remember Sir Isaac Bernheim's third law of commotion: presidential enthusiasm equals class spirit!

STEGEY

For President

As first year students at the University of California we have many challenges before us. One of these challenges is to decide in which direction our class is to go. In the past it has been shown that the freshman class can survive without any working organization. However, the outcome is not at all gratifying. There is much that can be done by the freshman class officers if they aim their energies in useful directions. I feel that every single member of the class is important and that none should be overlooked. We should choose a course which will unite the entire freshman class.

In some instances in the past, a great variety of activities have been offered to the freshman class. The total energy is, in these cases, diversified into the many functions, thus limiting the amount of work going into each activity. With a great number of activities offered there is less total participation in the various activities; that is to say, the same select group participates in each function.

Our main goal is to participate as a class. We should not have more than three large functions a year. With three major activities receiving all of the attention of the class officers the scope of the activities can be broadened to include the entirety of the freshman class.

Tony Rairden For President

Platform

Freshman year is the formative year for a class; if we are to function as a unified class for four

years, we must organize ourselves now into a solid, active body. We are not just the freshman class; we are the class of '66, and as such we have the obligation, both to ourselves and to all, to assume the leadership of Cal in the near future. To be prepared to assume this responsibility, we must begin to participate now, in a constructive and dynamic manner, in all phases of Cal activities.

To accomplish this end, I would:

1. Through an orientation program, give freshmen a greater knowledge of the opportunities open to them, in both student government and special interest groups.

2. Encourage representation in frosh council on a living group and rep-at-large basis.

3. Give freshman class views a more effective airing through the class officers board and the ASUC Cabinet and Senate.

4. Hold frequent class social functions, to provide both a means of building class solidarity, and a basis for beginning a four-year carry-over class treasury.

Qualifications

1. High School A.S.B. treasurer
2. Key Club (International Service Honorary) treasurer
3. Junior Interfraternity Council
4. Frosh liaison for junior class president.

Shaun Sullivan For President

We freshmen have a challenge before us. Because of student apathy and a lack of administrative responsibility, there is a move to abolish class government. We have the power to determine the fate of class government. As a legislative assistant to an ASUC representative-at-large, I have seen that class government has a very small voice in ASUC affairs. The enthusiasm of our class and responsible leaders can overcome this problem and provide an example for present and future class governments.

Specific points of my platform include my detailed plans to:

1. Propose a more effective orientation program for new students.

2. Bring to the class council issues before the ASUC Senate so that we may have an active voice in the future of our student government.

3. Hold informal class meetings such as Sunday dinners and outings to Tilden.

4. Provide responsible and informed leadership for the entire freshman class.

Rick Thompson For President

Rick Thompson is one of those characters. (at this point I feel that it is somewhat necessary to interject that I—the writer—am not, nor ever have been Rick Thompson and thus can say all these things with complete objectivity) who is not in the least a typical "Joe Good Guy" with the million dollar gleaming dentures and the button-down collar.

True he grins frequently and has an automatic reflexed handshake, (vital in politics) and has been a class officer before, but he also has those subtle characteristics that set him aside.

Like a mind.

Now this again is not unique on a campus such as Berkeley. But Rick is a novelty. A reformed apathetic. A reformed apathetic who reformed when the idea struck him that actually, when you think about it, a lot can be done for the individual through student government.

Rick does not pretend to have any intention of revolutionizing student government. That's another one of his virtues. He's realistic and honest. Well—reasonably so.

But in spite of having an alert mind and an honest soul, he has ideas. And what's more, he has the forcefulness to carry these ideas through.

Rick Thompson. I like him. I might even vote.

Katherine Collins For President

Platform:

Organization—With over 50 candidates running for office we have a wealth of leadership that could be utilized by organizing our class council into four departments.

Financial (money raising projects; class cards)

Traditional activities (Big C paints)

New activities (our own brainstorming)

Publicity (on and off-campus communications)

Our four elected officers would serve as co-ordinators of the departments.

Activities—Continue with the traditional activities: Big C paints; Freshman-Sophomore brawl; class cards; class nights; dinner meetings; and rallies. Establish a few new activities of our own. Forums on campus problems such as the honor system, housing, lock-out, and even the role the university should play in politics; develop an active rooting section for freshman sport teams; freshman talent revue; freshman breakfast before the Big Game; and a freshman advisory committee to the ASUC class council.

Concept—The primary function of the freshman class council is to unify the class in spirit and serve as a nucleus of enthusiasm for university life. As new students to the university we have ideas, interests and problems peculiar to ourselves. The council for the class of 1966 should be a body with which we can identify ourselves as we progress through the next four years. In the words of Edwin Markham, "He drew a circle that shut me out—We drew a circle that took him in."

Bob Wright For President

Qualifications:

Two years student body representative.

Chariman, Model U.N. delegation.

Departmental and Bank of America award winner in social science.

Rally band leader, block letter society.

Platform:

In the past, the freshman class president has held as a cornerstone of policy the desire to have a bigger and better "freshman dance." In other words, the freshman president closely resembled his counterpart in high school; both being glorified social chairman.

Now, this may all be changed. In the ASUC recently, there has been debate over proposals to allow the freshman president to sit and vote in the ASUC. What this means is for the first time the Freshman Class has the opportunity to be represented in the ASUC. The activities and responsibilities of the freshman class will correspondingly increase.

The value of the freshman president sitting in the ASUC is clear. A trend would be initiated leading away from class division caused by government entirely by living group representatives. Freshman class unity would at last become a possibility.

I believe that fair representation for the class can be gained if the freshman president is willing to sacrifice the necessary time and effort. Discussion with several of the ASUC leaders has reinforced this point of view.

I, Bob Wright, am prepared to undertake the task of gaining influence and prestige for the freshman class.

I would greatly appreciate your vote in this election.

Jim Cowin For President

A candidate's qualifications are definitely important. I feel, however, that a candidate's platform is even more important. The fact

that I was student body president, salutatorian, and a member of CSF in high school actually means very little. My high school accomplishments promise the freshman voter nothing — It is my platform that promises what I shall try to accomplish if elected.

Any office-seeker is only as good as his platform. In my platform I have made no wild or extravagant promises. This platform is composed of three promises I consider important to all freshmen, and if elected, I promise that every effort shall be made to fulfill the following:

1. Establish an informative monthly newsletter. It would perform a dual function—to show the progress being made, and seek to stimulate interest among freshman class members.

2. Bring about equal representation and recognition for the freshman class in government.

3. Avidly support the idea that each living group have at least one delegate to represent their interests in class government.

Tom Dean For President

My name is Tom Dean, and I am running for the office of freshman class president. Since in this election there are so many candidates seeking the various offices, one must look closely at both the qualifications and the platforms of these candidates in order to pick the right men for these offices. I'm sure that you will find me to be the best choice for freshman president for the following reasons:

Qualifications:
President, high school associated school body student council, High School ASB executive cabinet, representative board, and student council.

Active on high school class councils.

President of California Scholarship Federation.

Member of executive board of Southern California-Arizona conference of the Methodist church. President for two years of church youth group.

Platform:
Unity—to unite the entire freshman class into one close-knit society whose primary goal is the constant betterment and advancement of the class.

Activities—by way of studying records of previous classes both here at Cal and at other universities throughout the country, and by combining these ideas with those of you as members of the freshman class, to plan the most successful year of activities that has ever been.

ASUC—to work with the other members of the ASUC Executive Board to raise the significance of the freshman council and of the freshman class.

Honor system—to work with both the ASUC and the administration in the establishment of a complete student honor system throughout the University.

Remember: for the best-qualified and the most dedicated freshman president — vote for Tom Dean for frosh president.

Steve Cornet For President

My name is Stephen Cornet, and I'm running for freshman class president. Briefly, I have had leadership training and seventeen years of experience around the California campus. Naturally, I was very active in politics at Berkeley High School.

My platform is some 2000 words long, covering just about all of the problems we freshmen must face. I will just give the main points of my platform. First, we must become adjusted to the University, become oriented and meet people. This can partly be established by a speaker from the University, a discussion following the speaker, and refreshments and a dance afterwards. This will be held quite often, preferably each week. Second, we want as much participation in

government as possible. Thus, we will create a "house of representatives," which will include members from each living group and the independent reps. This will eventually have nearly the power of its national counterpart. Next, I want to bring the entire ASUC into the housing problem, so we can do something about it. There are several solutions, but we'll need everyone in order to accomplish anything. I also want to put out a brochure to new students, concerned with the facts of life on the Cal campus, i.e. the activities, Reg. week, housing, studying, and more. Naturally, I advocate the honor system. Our class will also have a service project. I will do my very best to get us off to the finest four years of our lives.

Dan Griset For President

Experience:
1. High school student body president.
2. Senior class president.
3. SCF Sealbearer.

Platform:
Freshman class government is on the brink of extinction. In the recent past, it has been abused to the point where students have lost interest in it and have concluded that freshman class government is a farce.

I say that this doesn't have to be. I feel that freshman government can be useful. But we are going to have to take a new approach, namely establishing a statement of purpose or objective. With an objective in mind, we can then bring meaning to class government.

I feel that class government has three main objectives. First, it should serve as a basis of class unity. This can be done by a class council that is active and dedicated.

Second, class government should be a link in the communication of ideas. This would be a new facet of class government in that freshmen would be informed of the present issues. Class government could then compile freshmen opinion and speak for the freshman class.

Third, class government should sponsor good activities. I want to have periodic class dinners, a hayride, a picnic at Tilden, and a trip to see the San Francisco Warriors play basketball. Included in this area, I would like to see platform hours where speakers would be able to talk on topics of interest.

This in brief, is my platform. I have set some reasonable objectives. With these objectives in mind, we are ready to start the year off on the right foot. I'd appreciate your support in my attempt to achieve these goals.

Dave Miller For President

Platform:
A. Responsible leadership.
1. Regularly scheduled class meetings.
2. Encourage full participation in all freshman class activities.
3. Well-rounded program of activities.

B. Two social functions per semester designed to unify the freshman class.

1. Christmas party.
2. Class picnic at Turtle Rock Ranch.

C. Active class participation in ASUC government.
1. The class president will dutifully represent the class at Senate meetings to help bring the often-neglected views of the freshman class to the attention of the ASUC.

D. Service project.
1. The freshman class will pledge its active support to the "K.O. Polio" campaign.

Brad Bank For President

Qualifications:
1. High school vice president.
2. High school student council

president.
3. High school deans list.

Platform:
The freshman class faces the same problems this year as all freshman classes have faced: the tasks of increasing activities that would be of interest to the class as a whole, and stabilizing relationships between the freshman class and the rest of the student body. The University is steeped in tradition, much of which is centered around the freshman class. Unfortunately, we as freshmen are faced with a changing university, via increased enrollment, more stringent academic requirements, and transient standards. As a result of this "changing face" a lethargic freshman class, and for that matter California student body, is evolving.

My name is Brad Bank, and I am running for freshman class president. My platform is realistic and is designed towards the fulfillment of greater class activities, which would be of interest to all; a revival of the traditions lost in the changing face of the university; and a higher status for the freshman class as a whole.

Unlike my worthy opponents, I am not naive enough to plan any of those activities prior to consultation with the advisors and freshman counselors who would be afforded to me if elected. I can see no mutual interests in mass participation in a class excursion to the San Francisco Zoo or in an organized class tour through Dwinelle Hall, as these projects have met with limited success. But, I can see continuation of proven success such as the Frosh-Sophomore football game.

The most important thing I wish to emphasize is that the election of an over exuberant freshman class president usually results in activities and events that are difficult, if not impossible, to attend, much less enjoy. What we need is a leader who is willing to examine past freshman class activities, and survey current opportunities, and finally come up with a class program which would enhance our first year at Cal.

I, Brad Bank, am prepared to offer this type of leadership, and I assure you that if you put your confidence in me I will afford the freshman class with an interesting, fun-filled, and organized year.
My name is Brad Bank, and I would appreciate your vote for frosh class president.

For Vice President

Claudia Lee For Vice-President

Qualifications:
Student body vice-president, student council (2 years), Girls' State delegate, songleader, Girls' League cabinet (2 years), Girls' Athletic Association board (3 years), Ventura County Inter-school council delegate, C.S.F. life member (sealbearer), Sports-women president, "Girl of the Month," organized S.P.Y. (recreational program for youth), several student body, class, and club committees.

Platform:
Anything is possible (if we have):
Communication: example — newsletter to all living groups, also posted on campus for independents.

Coordination: every part of class structure (individual to committee to council to office) must work together, rather than go off on some unknown tangent. Example: first step—representatives from each living group and also from independents.

Unity: example—group of all representatives traveling to living groups for meetings.

The frosh can rise again!
Let's make it worthwhile!

Linda Jo Brown For Vice-President

The class of '66 needs spirit and enthusiasm, which I hope to be able to provide as freshman vice-president. I am prepared to fulfill the required duties and to participate in extra projects the class wants, because these things will make our class a vital, active Cal organization. I would like to see all student groups represented on freshman committees.

I have no program, as such, to give you, because I feel that it is important for the vice-president to assist the president. Therefore, I will adopt his ideas with the welfare of the class in mind. I want you to know that I am really interested in the class. Keep this in mind when you see Linda Jo Brown on the ballot.

John Simmons For Vice-President

John Simmons has the qualifications necessary to serve the class of 1966 as vice-president. He was student body president of his high school and he has been active in many civic honor and service organizations.

John Simmons has the desire to serve each of you as vice-president. John feels that:

1. The large number of candidates seem to indicate, on the part of freshmen, an interest that has been lacking in years past.

2. The loyalty which has in semesters before been reserved for living groups can be effectively used by the freshman class to stimulate class interest and activities.

3. The freshman can dare to be different and do something about increasing governmental efficiency and power, if they work towards this goal as a unit.

Channelling this interest, and developing pride and enthusiasm in the class are his goals. Remember John Simmons for frosh veep.

Steve Myers For Vice-President

As the entering freshman class, we are faced with our first large problem of the year; it is time for us to elect officers and get organized. Our class has the po-

tential of becoming the best class in the history of the University, but even with this potential, we have to have leadership and publicity. The success of our class is dependent on our officers. Our leaders must be eager and able to serve in these important positions. As vice-president of our class, I will be active in both the leadership and the publicity of our class, and I am eager and able to serve in this position.

Remember, to be a successful class, we need leaders to run the class and publicity to let people know we exist. I cannot promise miracles, just the best freshman class ever. Vote for Steve Myers, the first on the ballot.

Merv Scott For Vice-President

So far the spirit of our freshman class has been so enthusiastic, that even, for an example, the Big "C" has been painted several times.

If elected I plan to follow to the hilt, this trend of class spirit. First, I feel an honor code would be in order, since all students at Cal should be mature enough to live up to what such a code entails.

Second, the passage of Proposition 1A would give the University 13 million dollars, most of which go for the construction of new dorms. When these dorms were built, I would try to accommodate every new student in one of them.

Other issues which I would definitely support would be open class council meetings for everyone so as to create a stronger sense of confidence in our class government. This in turn would help to establish greater class unity, my main objective if elected. Finally, I plan to make the class of '66 the best class ever at Cal.

Remember, ask not what your University can do for you, but what you can do for your University. We, the freshman class, must move forward with power, vigor, strength, and Merv Scott!

Mike Kahan For Vice-President

Qualifications:
Student government
1. Student body vice-president
2. Executive board
3. Chairman of representative assembly

4. President's planning board
Education
1. 12 schools in 9 countries
2. 3.75 high school average
Clubs

1. California scholarship federation life member
Clubs
2. Key club officer (Jr. **W**anias)

3. Honor society
4. Titans
Athletics
1. Varsity tennis
2. Rally committee
Platform

Cooperation through communication with organization through cooperation.

1. A more personal, complete and unlimited orientation program for new students.

2. A more regular communication system for the class.

3. The opportunity for more freshmen to voice their opinions through boards and committees.

4. An adequate and diversified social program.

5. A genuine honor system with no "spy on your classmate, sign your life away" policies.

Student Government
Education
Clubs
Athletics

Darrol J. Stanley For Vice-President

Platform: A President of the United States has said that "it is impossible to foretell the precise nature of the problems that will confront you or the specific skills and capacities which those problems will demand." Likewise it is

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so with the freshman class vice-president. Who can say what will be the problems, difficulties, crises and challenges the frosh vice-president will face when he assumes his office? Therefore I am unable, especially so unfamiliar with the University and the class, to make any definite platform. I will, however, stand on the most important human quality of leadership. And I assure you that if elected I will use my leadership to the utmost.

Himself: Darrol Stanley was born and raised here in the Bay Area. He attended Piedmont High School in Piedmont, California, where he took an active part in both student government and athletics. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Neil E. Frey

For Vice-President

Neil E. Frey has the experience in leadership which is vital in the office of vice president. Neil has served in administrative positions throughout his high school years. Neil's leadership abilities are demonstrated by the awards he has received. He has been recognized by the Danforth Foundation for "Qualities of leadership," and is also the recipient of a Soroptimist Club Citizenship Award. Neil E. Frey is not only well qualified, but has a strong desire to serve as vice president.

Neil E. Frey states his platform as follows:

"Realizing that the problems which presently face a class of officer are communication and class government function, I wish to remark upon these facets of responsibility.

As vice president, I will use all available means of communication to accomplish this to the fullest extent.

In the past, the primary function of class government was social planning. However, under the new system in the ASUC, class government now has the opportunity to become more important.

Remember, your class is what you make it. I am ready and willing to help you make the freshman class an outstanding one.

S. Howard Sloan

For Vice-President

Kerr Directives:

The freshman class council will draw up a resolution indicating opposition to the Kerr Directives.

Campus discrimination:

The freshman class will work against all campus discrimination according to race, creed or color.

Honor System:

The freshman class council will indicate an opposition to the establishment of an honor system.

Freedom of speech:

The freshman class council will support the right to freedom of speech on campus, but will not go on record to support or oppose any political cause.

As vice-president of the freshman class, I will strive to make the University of California a citadel of freedom of thought among American universities and to make the freshman class in particular an ideal of acceptance to all groups of people.

For Secretary Treasurer

Jeff Brand

For Secretary-Treasurer

Jeff Brand is the man with the experience and qualifications to serve the class of 1966 in an unprecedented manner. He was Boys' League President at North Hollywood High School, and he was a leader in community and YMCA activities. Years of experience have given Jeff the desire and ability to be freshman secretary-treasurer.

He supports the following four point platform:

1. To reduce apathy toward ASUC government, and ASUC activities.
2. To give the freshman class a stronger voice in ASUC government.
3. To encourage students to think and take a stand on controversial social issues.
4. To give the freshman class a distinct character and sense of unity.

Remember at the polls it is Jeff Brand for frosh secretary-treasurer.

Barbie Cosgriff

For Secretary-Treasurer

- Qualifications**
1. Secretary-treasurer, junior class
 2. Social chairman, junior and senior years
 3. Senior rally committee chairman
 4. Yearbook Editor
 5. Photography editor and business manager of school paper
 6. C.S.F. sealbearer.

Platform

I believe that with purpose, initiative and courage, the freshman class will rise to great heights. With a purpose in mind, a foundation on which the class can build will be laid. With initiative, there will come a spirit and pride which will promote beneficial activities in which the class can participate as a unified body. Finally, with courage, the freshman class will have the strength to see its plans fulfilled.

To accomplish these points, the freshman class needs an excel-

lent method of communication by which every member can play an active part, and also funds with which to back these objectives. As secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, I would devote every effort to the accomplishment of these goals.

Lynne Holley

For Secretary-Treasurer

Last year's freshman class government was ineffective because of apathetic class officers. Each candidate should, if elected, accept the responsibilities and duties earnestly. Class government is extremely important in attaining unity within a class. Although the size of our class and of the campus is immense, this need not stand in the way of the many things we can accomplish as a group. If I am elected to the office of frosh secretary-treasurer, I would work with the other officers to try to bring about class identity, and to create an effective class government. One way to bring about this unity would be to send copies of each class council's minutes to every living group and also to post a copy in a central location on campus for those who are not members of organized living groups. In this manner the majority of freshmen would be aware of class activities.

Dottie Bush

For Secretary-Treasurer

Qualifications
Secretary of high school girls' league

Secretary of Tri-Hi Y
Member of student congress

Platform:

1. To assist the president, vice-president, and yell leader in promoting spirit and unity among the members of the freshman class.
2. To increase awareness of class activities by making minutes available to all freshmen through their living groups.
3. To institute money-making projects that would not only increase the treasury, but also help make this class a Class to Remember.

Bobbie Frayer

For Secretary-Treasurer

I believe that our Freshman class has the potentiality of becoming one of the most unified, spirited and active classes at Cal. As each Freshman class is the future foundation of a great University such as ours, it is important that we begin now to become a class that leads, rather than follows.

I have had the experience of being acting student body president and vice president, C.A.S.C. "Section B" secretary, senior class vice-president, girls' league treasurer, and head cheerleader and songleader.

If elected, I would strive for the goal of our class becoming one of the most remembered and respected classes that Cal ever had.

Thank you.

Jan Milford

For Secretary-Treasurer

Before coming to Cal. I, Jan Milford, held several offices which could be called qualifications for secretary-treasurer: treasurer of sophomore class, president of Girls' League, and two years a member of the student government.

My main qualification, however, is my desire to take an active part in student government.

My feeling is that the freshman government must become effective immediately after election, not next semester, as is often the case. Organized activities to unite the class must be started now. However, class government must not function only as a social organization, but must meet the needs of the class.

For Yell Leader

John Hoehn

For Yell Leader

The freshman class must have goals to move forward. These goals represent exactly how high and how far the class wishes to go. The freshmen of 1962-63 have demonstrated fine spirit already, and I am convinced that this spirit will grow with the proper leadership and co-ordination of activities.

I want to see this class become the most active class in Cal activities and government in the entire University within the next few weeks. I expect it will remain active throughout its four years here, and will turn out some of the finest alumni this University has even seen. This class has the potential to provide the leaders and to enact the program.

The program: You, the frosh class. The leader: John Hoehn, frosh yell leader.

John Perlin

For Yell Leader

A new philosophy has been adopted. It's called Perlinism.

A Perlinist advocates that the activities of freshmen should not be limited to studying. Fun and kicks should also be the spirit of the class of '66.

As your yell leader and an ardent Perlinist, I feel that the following activities are essential to get our class on the go:

Real class rivalry should be revived. Not only must the Frosh-Soph brawl be continued, but we should have a Frosh-Soph sports day. And why not let the girls participate?

Real class pride must prevail. Let's adopt a swinging class slogan and symbol.

Freshmen of Cal. unite with John Perlin for Frosh Yell Leader.

Mike Moore

For Yell Leader

Qualifications:

1. Head yell leader, St. Ignatius High School—junior year.
2. Head yell leader, Lowell High School—senior year.

Platform:

Fight apathy with more parties.

Tim Lyons

For Yell Leader

The freshman yell leader, as voiceful as he may be, does not hoarsify himself at rallies and games. The chief month's function is really social: he must plan Frosh parties, picnics, dinners and dances. What sort of parties do you want...? Austere? Swinging? High class? Orgies? Sedate? Check one... and I'll meet you at that arena...

Whether you are a Roman or not, throw your vote to the Lyons — TIM LYONS — sprinting for frosh yell leader.

Bob Wieder

For Yell Leader

HE-DON-ISM (he' d'n-izm) delight, pleasure; the doctrine that pleasure is the principle good and should be the aim of action; in psychology... that a person's actions always have pleasure as their purpose. It is my firm belief that these words, taken from Webster's dictionary, apply to every single member of the freshman class at Cal. It is also my firm belief that being Hedonists, they will do what their thirst for pleasure dictates. Running on the Hedonism ticket, I plan to make spirit, and the various by-products of good spirit, pure pleasure for them, thus increasing the freshman spirit, and the spirit of the school as a whole.

FROSH CLASS

(Continued from Page 5)

ernor, attorney general, United States Senator and state superintendent of public instruction.

A vote will also be taken on Propositions 1A and 24.

An ASUC constitutional amendment dealing with the finance committee will be on the ballot.

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

The code telling which number represents which candidate is available in sample ballot on this page. It will also be posted in each voting booth.

So there will be no quarrel about placement of the candidates' names on the ballot, the election committee picked the order by drawing names out of a hat. All candidates not present at the drawing were listed in alphabetical order after the random list of names.

Students vote by filling out an IBM card in the polling booth. The card will be filled with rows of numbered ovals, each oval representing a vote for a certain candidate.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Continued from Page 5)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

M-1 George Christopher-R

M-2 Glenn Anderson-D

SUPERINTENDANT OF SCHOOLS

M-8 Max Rafferty

M-9 Ralph Richardson

(non-Partisan)

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

(Continued from Page 5)

PROPOSITIONS (under constitutional amendments)

3. Proposition 1A

4. Proposition 24

Because of the extraordinary number of candidates, voters are cautioned to use that section of the ballot entitled "ASUC officers" rather than the regular section for class officers.

Reminder: all ASUC members can vote in the California State mock election.

Results of the elections will be announced at the "Twimbo" party tomorrow night in the Pauley Ballroom.

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UC Students Work Abroad

Tired University students now have the opportunity to spend six months in Europe . . . working.

A campus group, Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales, has been running an international exchange program since 1959. The student-run organization sends business and economics majors to jobs in forty countries.

The only problem is finding jobs in the Bay Area for foreign students. This must be done before the exchange process can begin.

For every job that is obtained for a foreigner here, a job is available abroad for a period up to six months.

Ken Cole, president of the University chapter of AIESEC, said 400 students in this country par-

ticipated in the exchange this summer. The number is increasing by fifty per cent each year.

"Our main function is to sell the program to people in the Bay Area," he said. "If there was a strong permanent membership the chances would be pretty good for raising twenty-five jobs."

Many of the positions are available in international banks in Europe. The pay is based on the standard of living in the particular country.

In Germany, the student usually earns about \$120 per month, while the pay is half that in Spain.

Cole noted that five students on campus went abroad last summer. They are now working in Milan, Copenhagen, Hamburg and Paris.

"Upon arrival, the student is

met by the AIESEC chapter in that city," he said. "Housing has already been arranged for him. On the weekends most students participate in activities of the large student centers."

He shrugged off the possibility of saving some of the earned money for future travels as "impossible."

The University chapter meets in 116 South Hall on Tuesdays.

Embroidery Talk

Helen Lowenthal, museum lecturer of the Victoria and Albert Museum, England, will lecture on "Gardens and Embroideries" at 8:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Miss Lowenthal and Peterson will speak from separate lecterns.

University Grad Student Named to U.S. Space Board

Beardsley Graham, a University graduate in chemistry, was recently named to the board of directors which will operate America's portion of a global space communication program.

A former manager of satellite research planning for Lockheed's missile and space division, Graham is one of 13 directors appointed by President John F. Ken-

nedy to the board, which will have broad powers in organizing the privately owned corporation under government control.

Graham is a native of Berkeley and a former assistant director of the Stanford Research Institute.

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A DANA ATTRACTION

& MARY

SF Opera Company to Present 'Il Trovatore' at UC Sunday

The San Francisco Opera Company will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore" in its sixth annual out-door performance at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Hearst Greek Theatre.

The four-act opera by Verdi, which will be presented in Italian, is a tale of jealousy, violence, and revenge in 15th century Spain.

Admission is \$4 in the reserved section, \$2.50 in the unreserved section and \$1 in the terrace. Tickets may be purchased at the CAL ticket office, the ASUC box office, the Sherman Clay box offices in San Francisco and Oakland, and Breuner's in Oakland and Berkeley.

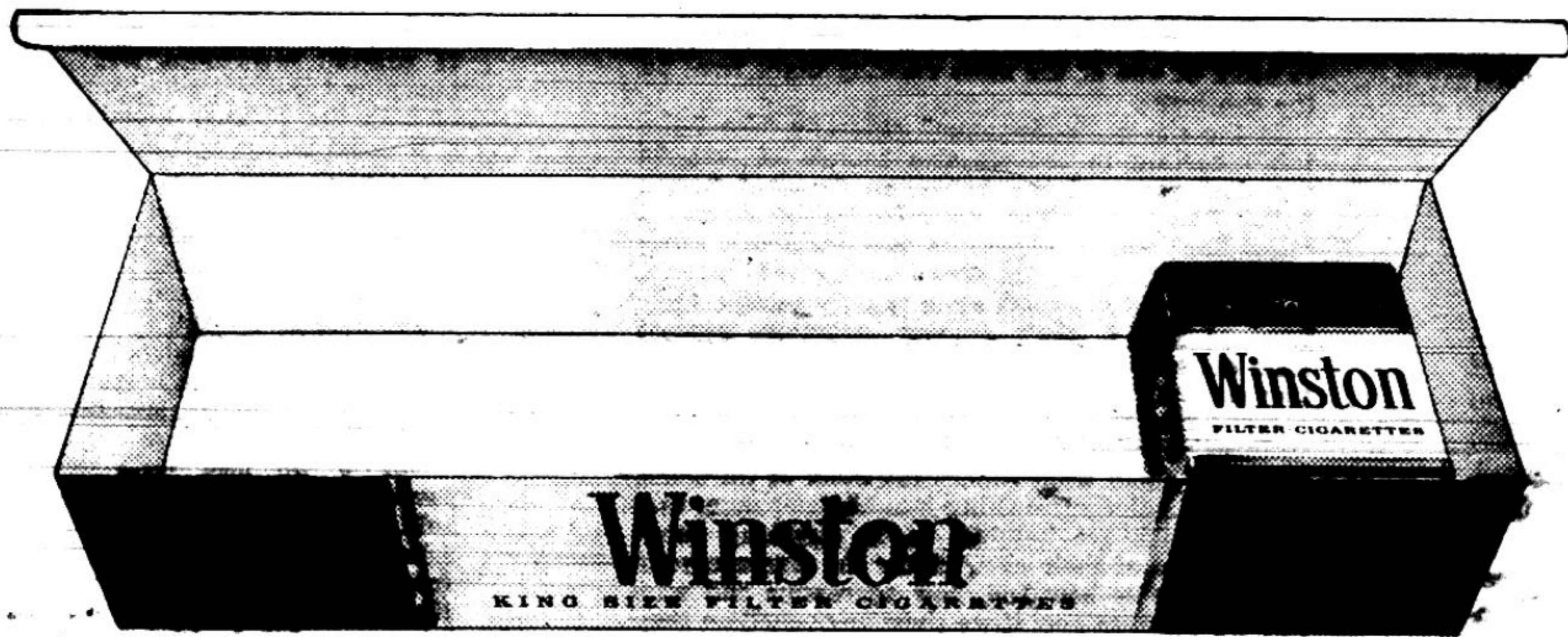
Elinor Ross will play Leonora, the heroine of the love-triangle plot. Miss Ross starred in "Aida" in San Francisco last year.

Tenor James McCracken will star as Manrico, the troubadour of the opera's title. McCracken has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York and has held leading roles in Zurich and Vienna.

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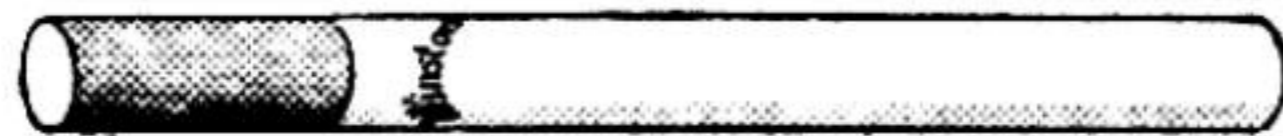
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America's Favorite Pastime

A San Francisco team of nine in flannel costumes ran around the canvas bags more times than their adversaries from Los Angeles last Wednesday. The resulting focus of attention on the World Series made it seem Candlestick Park was the only thing of any consequence left flickering in the world; Meredith, cosmonaut, Castro, were all but forgotten.

The Giant victory hypnotized a city, and made it react as it had but once before in the past two decades. People flocked to the streets screaming wildly, infectiously. The other time was on V.J. Day, but then, that only signified the end of a bitter international conflict. *This was a baseball pennant . . .*

Students on this campus, apathetic about almost everything from speaker bans, to bond issues, to nuclear testing, swarmed the West Pauley Ballroom to catch a glimpse of the modern day heroes. Those who were not clustered behind visual boxes clung to their transistors as if they were miniature deities, forming what was an unbreakable, inescapable chain of baseball sounds throughout the entire campus, including restrooms.

Baseball. Baseball. Mays, McCovey, Alou—names spoken

in tones of reverence. Those who had the most baseball statistics to offer were the scholars of the day. Everything and everybody became secondary to the singularly important historical event; the Giant-Dodger game.

But a few people, very few, found themselves wondering, questioning. They had not been caught up in the emotional Giant tidal wave. Instead, they retained some element of sobriety as they looked about them and saw and studied and perceived.

They observed those very same classmates, who were devoid of concern for any one of a number of those issues upon which the future of man hinged, but were completely, irrevocably involved in baseball hysteria.

It is with humor that we think of what the consequences would be to American pride and morale if the Russians were able to field a superior baseball team.

It is with fear that we realize the basic implications of this thought make any such Russian mimicry totally unnecessary . . .

—Elliot Steinberg
Editor

A UC Student's Visit to Berlin

(Editor's note: The author is a former Daily Californian assistant city editor. She is spending a year working in a Milan publishing house under a foreign exchange work program.)

By Sara Davidson

Anyone who has travelled through Germany will tell you not to miss Berlin. "You must go to East Berlin and look at the faces of the people—they don't smile," advise countless travelers donning expressions of concern.

Wanting to see if and why the people never smile, my traveling companion and I planned a five day detour from our scheduled itinerary to visit the divided city.

After arriving in West Berlin we walked down the Kurfurstendam (popularly called the "Kudam")—the chic, cafe-lined main avenue of West Berlin, stopping to walk around the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church. It looms majestically in the middle of a busy intersection, still blackened and half demolished as it was at the end of the war.

Inside, the gold mosaics are half shattered and peeled off the walls and ceilings, and the figure of Christ is brazenly splattered with red paint. You must pick your way over stones and rubble on the floor, but the doors have long since disappeared, creating two large permanent apertures on either side of the small interior.

Instead of restoring the Church to its former beauty, Berliners have left it to stand as a permanent reminder of the war. They have constructed two new technological buildings in contemporary architecture on either side of the Memorial Church—one tall, narrow round building and one flat, octagon-shaped single story building, nicknamed "lipstick and compact" in derision of their appearance.

We took a double decker bus through the city, admiring the renovation and cleanliness of the even streets and bright new office buildings and factories. But as we approached the Wall, the remnants of war destruction became more numerous.

Old buildings with windows missing, shell marks in the walls, blackened with soot, stood rotting in abandoned weeds some distance from the sidewalk. Near the border rose a few new skyscrapers that were constructed before the Wall was built, but that now remain unoccupied, going to waste along with the rubble because of their precarious location.

The end of the line was "Checkpoint Charlie," a border station in the American sector which is the only opening in the wall where foreign vehicles can cross from East to West and back. On the western side are a few small restaurants, camera and souvenir shops, since the checkpoint has developed into the outstanding tourist attraction of Berlin, outside the Wall itself.

An ominous sign announces in four languages, "Achtung! You are leaving the American sector." American and West German soldiers march in pairs up and down the small street, looking uncertain as to exactly what is expected of them other than simply walking back and forth.

We walked a while along the Wall on the Western side, noticing a pair of field glasses from a

watch tower on the other side following our every move. Alongside a building near the Wall a mother and her shabbily dressed children were playing ball in a narrow brown field, apparently unbothered by the nearness of deadly weapons.

The Wall casts a scarring impression on one's consciousness. On top of the six foot stone structure is a layer of broken glass, topped by another four feet of barbed wire. It is almost impossible to accept the actuality of this portent of hatred and terror, so far removed from the sheltered campus atmosphere.

At night the city throbs until the early hours. Out of sight of the depressing Wall, dance cafes and bars with special attractions cause West Berlin to boast of one of the most exciting night lives on the continent.

In the smoky "Badewanne" (literally "the Bath-tub") reeling to the staccato sounds of jazz, in the dim caves of the bohemian flavored "Eden Saloon," or in the plush, glittering palladium called "Resi Bar" where telephones and pneumatic tubes facilitate liaisons between unescorted guests, young and old Germans alike nightly release their tensions, and in their raucous diversions repress from consciousness the moist powderkeg in which they are now accustomed to living.

One newspaperman eyeing flashing pornographic pictures over the noisy bar in Eden's Saloon questioned us about what Americans think of Germans.

He said quietly, frowning into his beer mug, that the Germans are helpless to do anything about the division of their city. "After the war everyone kept telling us how bad, how aggressive and warlike we were, so now if we show any rebellion they will shout again at German nationalism and military tendencies."

Besides, not even Europe will have any say in what happens to Germany, he continued. The whole continent is being torn apart by extraneous forces, and Berlin is only a pawn in the match between Russia and the United States.

In another room, one of the young soldiers who boasted he never missed a night at Eden's said, "In the last two wars we were beaten on the field—so in the third war we'll be in the saloons."

Getting up nerve to bring up a serious question to one long-haired student in a black t-shirt, we

asked timidly what Germans today thought of Hitler. "Some people say he built many fine roads . . ." he said as his voice trailed off.

The following morning we boarded a Severin and Kuhn sightseeing bus, recommended by travel oracle Temple Fielding as "a 100% safe tour into the eastern sector."

The silver-haired, tri-lingual woman who guided us first on a brief tour of the West, left us at Checkpoint Charlie. "I am considered an 'undesirable person' in the eastern zone," she said, "so I will meet you when you cross back again."

Once through the barricade we soon realized that the section of Berlin now under Soviet control was once the seat of culture and high society—remnants of palatial residences, libraries, the great opera house and the Reichstag offices and military seats of both the Weimar Republic and Hitler's regime still stand in one section of the eastern zone.

But more prominent than reminders of the great cultural past are evidences of the demolition of the last world conflict. On almost every street are ruins and charred buildings, some of which are lived in just the same.

Red seems to stand out all over the city. There are red flags with either the Soviet or DDR insignias in most of the frequented intersections, and countless billboards are plastered with pictures and great red lettering.

One of the most eerie sights is a large, bare, paved square where public rallies and speeches are held. At the head of the square is a long cement gallery and speaker's podium, in front of which is draped the predominantly red DDR emblem with gigantic compass and hammer. It is easy to imagine this square filled with workers listening to an official shouting from the platform.

The main avenue of East Berlin—the "Karl Marx Allee"—is a broad, green, beautiful promenade lined with tall, clean buildings. But, compared with West Berlin's Kudam it seemed like a ghost street. For not only were there few cars, but few people on the streets, and those who were there went about their business, never congregating on corners or stopping in one place long to talk.

I cannot say the people didn't smile—many of the couples walking along seemed happy and care-free enough. But the joy and vacacity which vibrates in the air of West Berlin was nowhere to be found.

Our guide said there were many restaurants and dance cafes we were welcome to visit that evening. But the one cafe we saw was empty, and the restaurants were dark and uninviting.

Every so often on the sidewalk beside the Wall was planted a wooden cross or monument to someone who died there trying to escape to freedom. There were fresh flowers and ribbons on every one.

Back in West Berlin we spoke to two silver-haired impeccably groomed elderly ladies who both spoke English.

They were fifth generation citizens of Berlin and had many friends and relatives whom the Wall prevented them from ever seeing again. "People who used to be next door neighbors now might as well be living on different continents," one lady stammered in husky German overtones.

We tried to cheer her up, saying at least they could write letters so they know their friends are alive and well.

"Yes," she sighed, adjusting the dark veil on her hat, "but they haf no free-doms," and the slightest warning of tears crossed her sad blue eyes.

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

Editorials make no claim to represent student or University opinion.

 DAILY CALIFORNIAN  50

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TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 R-10-22-C
 Mrs. Campisi LA 6-6168 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

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Accurate, fast typing. Fernie Johnson, 836-1060. R-11-6-C

EXPERT TYPING on Royal electric. Theses, dissertations, term papers and so forth. Standard rates. Call LA 6-6159. R-11-6-Mc

Real Estate
 \$23,500. 4 UNITS. Vine near Shattuck. 6% financing. Will trade or buy. Exchange Realty. TH 5-8087. 10-18-G
 ADJACENT CLAREMONT HOTEL. \$105,000. Nine modern units. Decks. Several with view, fireplace. Exchange Realty, TH 5-8087. 11-6-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.

CLASS IN METAPHYSICS
 Class starts Oct. 16th, Tuesday Evenings, 7:30 p.m.
 Limited to first 10 to enroll.
 Call LA 5-9258 for information. 10-12-D

Auto Insurance
 SAVE MONEY, AUTO, scooter, motorcycle insurance. Low rates for good drivers. Farmer's Insurance Group. 2110 Alston Way, TH 1-2833. Mr. Gupta. R-10-22-C

Help Wanted

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

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

FIVE MEN W/CARS needed for college scholarship program. 10-15 hrs. Earn up to \$60.00. Call 652-0738 5:30-8:30 p.m. 10-11-W

SALESMAN WANTED. Car desirable but not necessary. Work your own hours. Call TH 3-4641 evenings. 10-15-S

MODELS

Grimme, S.F.'s most successful agent is now accepting applications from the East Bay for openings on his modeling staff. Are you qualified? Why not call Paul Drake, TW 3-3696 and find out. Licensed and bonded agency and school. 10-26-G

Miscellaneous For Sale

Sale: Stereo Equipment, portable clock radios, records.
ALL \$3.98 LP's \$2.98

SEE ROBERT E LEE BEFORE YOU BUY.
 2533 Telegraph, Berkeley R-10-23-L

4 DRAWER STEEL letter files, used. Excellent condition. TH 8-3839 after 6 p.m. 10-12-H

DINING ROOM CHAIRS. 836-1060 after 6 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

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 3-5442 6-7 p.m. 10-12-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 \$350 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/sup \$55.
 ELECT. PORT. TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona; pic, long carriage, brackets & some accent marks. \$135.
 Call TH 3-2378. If no ans. TH 3-8481, leave name & phone. Terms available on list 3 items. 10-11-G

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 8-5143 after 6 p.m. 10-12-R

DIAMOND WEDDING RING SET. Blue-white, 4/10 carat art carved. Platinum bands. Cost \$450. \$110. LA 5-5250. 10-11-W

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, \$1,080.00. Eico tuner, \$45. Gibson Guitar, \$65.00. New folding door 6 ft. wide \$38.00. Double bed \$65.00. Custom desk \$65.00. Call OL 4-0966. 10-15-B

FOR SALE I.M. Football shoes. Size 9 1/2. New \$7.50. TH 5-2520 at 11:00 p.m. 10-10-S

BEDS, CHAIRS, COUCH, bookcase, miscellaneous items. 525-8252. 10-12-B

SUN LAMP, ALMOST new. Call Mrs. Gill, TH 3-8284. 10-12-B

CLASS 'O' SWIFT Hydroplane. KG-9H motor, trailer, props. Excellent condition. See at Richfield Station, Shattuck and Ashby. 10-12-B

TWO SLAZINGER RACKETS; complete Bear archery set; ten-speed Schwinn Bike. TH 5-9234. John Cory, 7 p.m. 10-23-C

Dancing

ADVANCED STEPS: CHA-CHA, Mambo, Foxtrot, Swing, Waltz, Tango, Bolero, Merengue. Student Center Wd. 8:30 ASUC. 10-18-L

Room and Board

CALVIN LODGE
 Attractive large rooms for men. Co-ed dining room. Automatic laundries, television, kitchen, 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, kitchen, fireplaces, lounges, sunroofs, yards, piano, ping pong. Reasonable. 2434 Warring St. TH 5-3661. 10-16-M

GIRL OVER 21 to work in rest home after classes for room and board. TH 8-3870. 10-23-B

MALE STUDENT ROOM & board near transportation to University. 3 meals a day. Home atmosphere. OL 3-3620 or OL 5-7959. 10-16-F

Board

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

Motorcycles & Scooters

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

1961 LAMBRETTA TV-175. Near mint condition. Only 1900 miles. Conservative owner. \$350. Must sell. 845-4895. 10-15-R

TRIUMPH 1959. 350 cc Twin. Extra clean. Sacrifice \$380 for quick sale. TH 5-0360. 10-12-P

1960 LAMBRETTA, 175 cc. Good shape. Best offer TH 1-4769. 10-12-C

Transportation

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

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

RIDE WANTED from Hayward to campus daily. Will pay. Call LU 1-1845 evenings and weekends. 10-16-H

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

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

MARKIST CLASSES, Oct. 15 through Jan. 17. Twice weekly. 8-10 p.m. 345 Franklin, S.F. TH 3-5084. 10-16-H

Lost and Found

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

BROWN WALLET LOST in library reference room Sunday. Keep money! Please return cards, etc. to Shirley Sell. Call Joe Knipe TH 8-4884 ext. 4396 after 3:30. 10-10-K

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-10-23-M

LARGE ROOM, newly decorated. Windows on three sides, private entrance. 15 minutes walk campus. LA 4-4690. 10-10-S

FOR 2 MEN grad students—large room, kitchen, in apartment with 3 grads. Close to north campus. TH 3-8138. 10-11-H

Houses For Rent

3-BEDROOM HOUSE. Enclosed yard, garage. Owner will paint rooms. Fully furnished, \$135. Unfurnished, \$115. Near University Village. TH 1-6240, TH 1-3307. T-10-29-K

Apparel

SEE THE NICE THINGS we have for students. Like new—wool shirts \$1.98. Sweaters \$6.00-\$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 4-0541. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. R-10-16-P

Miscellaneous Services

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

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. QUALITY workmanship. 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 Bldg. between the Student Center. Our shines are the shiniest. 10-10-B

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-E

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

STUDENTS, FACULTY, OTHER PERSONNEL. We guarantee relief of tensions in the first treatment special. \$2.00. Berkeley Massage Center, 2389 Oregon (Corner Telegraph). TH 1-7167. 11-5-B

REPAIRS ON FM, AM, Hi-Fi, record changers. Electronic Lab. 2533 Telegraph. R-11-6-L

Autos For Sale

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 sunroof 1960 \$1395
 Volkswagen convertible 1960 \$1495
 Volkswagen sedan 1961 \$1595
 Volkswagen sedan 1962 \$1795
 Cars wanted, TH 5-1515. Frank Henry, 1798 University. 10-11-H

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

FORD 1961—IMMACULATE 4-door, stick shift, radio, heater. \$1370. TH 8-1018 after 6:30. Wait 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

1948 MERCEDES-BENZ with classic lines. Good running order, low fuel consumption. Price \$500/ or best offer. See at 1008 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, evenings. Or call TH 1-6019. 10-10-D

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1961, turquoise, 17,000 miles. Original owner. \$1425. TH 3-4586 anytime. Good condition. 10-16-S

FORD, 1956 SEDAN. New brakes, clutch, upholstery, 2 new tires. \$425. Call TH 5-0560 or JU 7-9216. 10-16-B

AH SPRITE '60, excellent condition. Call 524-1606 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 10-16-W

1959 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE—excellent condition. White with grey interior. Best offer. Larry Aurbach, TH 8-4161. 10-16-A

PROF'S PEUGEOT 403 '50. Very good condition. Best offer. TH 6-1901. 10-16-W

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

YOUNG MOTHER WILL CARE for pre-schooler part or full time. OL 4-6105. 10-15-G

INFANT CARE. Home of Katerina Bazak. Berkeley Way near campus. 841-0184. 10-10-K

YOUNG MOTHER, M.A. Guidance, wishes to care for pre-school child, fulltime my home. Reasonable. 848-4458. 10-16-F

Apartments to Share

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

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 5-6588, Ernie. 10-12-S

SHARE SPANKING NEW HOUSE: Grad or upper division male. Furnished, near campus. LA 4-9542. 2008 Rose. 10-11-M

WANT ONE OR TWO roommates, share new apartment. \$55 per month. 2172 Blake, Call 845-2755. 10-11-A

MALE, SHARE FURNISHED roomy apartment, private bedrooms. 1/2 block campus. \$70 month including utilities, phone. James Wilkie, 2540 Le Conte-2. TH 9-0283. 10-16-W

JUNIOR FEMALE, TRADE own bedroom, bath in house with 3 girls, \$45—for apartment to share. Object lower rent. LA 6-4885. 10-16-B

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 Summer sessions, 1963 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. 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-G

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 1-3307) Also, 3-bedroom house. yard. \$135. 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

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

ATTRACTIVE, NEW, NICELY furnished, 1-2 bedrooms. \$100 to \$125. Private yard. Drapes. Parking. Mile from campus. Near University Ave. 841-4547. 10-17-K

3 ROOMS FURNISHED Sublet, through Jan. 1964. Close campus. \$85 single, \$90 couple. Lease. TH 5-0269. 10-12-S

Tutoring

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

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., Engr., 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 Duwinitie. TH 3-5158. R-10-26-S

TUTORING FOR MEN in any lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '58). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-10-26-B

FRENCH CONVERSATION, READING, grammar, translations, by grad from Paris. Day, evenings, lowest rates. Jean-Francois, TH 5-4832. 10-16-C

Travel

AIR AND SEA TRIPS carefully planned. Expertise and courtesy. Andrews Travel Agency, 2443 University. R-10-29-A

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 DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

UC Whizzes Announced; To Compete on TV 'Bowl'

The University will challenge Lafayette program, "G.E. College television program, "G.E. College Bowl" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Lafayette has been the champion team four weeks in a row.

The University team members who will compete in the intellectual speed-game are Barry Bunow, physiology; Barry Powell, classics; Perry Shers, physics; Donald Williams, pre-med; and Barr Rosenberg, economics.

Armin Rappaport, professor of history, is the coach of the team. Rappaport will choose tonight which one of the five members will be the alternate. All will make the trip to New York, where the program originates.

The University team is primarily scientifically oriented, while the Lafayette team has three history majors. Rappaport believes that his team's skill lies in analysis, not recollection of many facts.

Rappaport said the competition will be tough. He compared the University team to a football team playing its first game of the season against an experienced opponent without any injuries.

The University team, under Rappaport's coaching, has been training intensively for two weeks. Sessions have been conducted under the same format as the actual program.

The Lafayette team is accustomed to the reflex action in the buzzer system. Rappaport believes this is a disadvantage to the University team. But he is optimistic about the University's chances for victory. "California is never second best to anybody or anything," he said.

The G.E. College Bowl invited the University to be on its program at the beginning of the semester. The Counseling Center supervised testing and selection of the team members. The greatest breadth, depth, and recall of knowledge were the qualities sought, according to Counseling Center Manager Barbara A. Kirk.

Since selections had to be made in one week, the counseling center attempted to reach the broadest group of students as quickly as possible.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa and honor students received letters telling about the necessary

tests. Department chairmen submitted names of qualified students. Any other students who felt worthy were encouraged to take the tests.

Football Fete

The Cal Band and Rally Committee will give the Golden Bears' football team a "pajama party" send off at 6:15 a.m. tomorrow at Bancroft Way and Dana Street before the team leaves for Saturday's football game against Duke in Durham, North Carolina.

Head Yell Leader Roger Morgan said all students are welcome at the sendoff, but he said he hopes there will not be a repetition of last year's sendoff party, when one yell leader was stripped because he was wearing red pajamas.

Swiss Radio Correspondent To Discuss Communist China

Heiner Gautschy, Swiss radio correspondent who recently completed a tour of Communist China, will talk about his trip in a free lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Wheeler Auditorium.

Gautschy's talk, "Red China — An Eyewitness Account," will cover "the problems and dilemmas of the Communist dictatorship" and the deepening cleavage between China and the Soviet Union.

Gautschy, New York correspondent for the Swiss Broadcasting Corporation, spent two months in mainland China and became the first broadcaster ever to report directly, via short wave radio, from Peking.

Gautschy toured many parts of the country, covering more than 6,000 miles on his trip.

BEST IN BALLROOM



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Senate Asks Tax Deductions; Approves Institutions Courses

(Continued from page 1) political science X7, a University Extension course, and political science X350A, a Continental Classroom television course, to the list of courses which satisfy the American Institutions requirement.

The television course is taught by P. H. Odegard, professor of political science at the University. These courses will not receive unit credit, but will only satisfy the institutions requirement.

Tarski, newly named Faculty Research lecturer, is one of America's foremost mathematicians.

He is known for his work as a logician and has published more than 200 research papers. The best known is on a theory of languages.

George Pepper, who announced the appointment, credited Tarski with recruiting some of the finest mathematical minds in the country, thus making the Univer-

sity a center of mathematical research.

T and D
RDWY • TW 3-5505

Show Student Body Cards for Junior Prices!

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See **JAMES STEWART** in **'REAR WINDOW'**
with **KELLY-CORRY-BITTER**

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RAYMOND BARR in **TV's PERRY MASON**
— 2nd thriller —

Alfred Hitchcock's nerve shatterer **'THE WRONG MAN'** with **HENRY FONDA** and **VERA MILES**

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"HISTORY OF THE OLD TESTAMENT COVENANT"
Illustrated by a study of the theology of the Old Testament Covenant.
By Rev. Albert J. Zabala, S.J., University of San Francisco

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BERKELEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

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BERKELEY THEATERS

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

CINEMA GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Normal 8-2038
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"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck Normal 1-1487
Kirk Douglas, Cyd Charisse "TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN" — and — Kim Novak, James Garner "BOY'S NIGHT OUT"

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

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Terry Thomas in "A MATTER OF WHO" Students only \$3.00 and "100 MARY CROOKS"

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TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-6822
3rd WEEK: "VIRIDIANA" — and — Najin Tiller in "ROSEMARY"