

Quarter Plan—Here in '66?

BY LINDA GLIDEWELL

Although all University campuses will switch to a quarter system calendar in the fall of 1966, only one—probably this one—will have four tuition-free quarters.

Eventually, the University hopes to have all campuses operating on a year-round, tuition free basis, if the state legislature provides the necessary funds.

The Regents, in December, authorized President Clark Kerr to suggest that the state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education endorse year-round operation on the quarter system with full

Funds Awaited From Legislature —A Complete Calendar Report

maintenance of standards of quality.

The Coordinating Council will also be asked to ascertain the views of the Governor and legislature concerning necessary financial support for the system.

The quarter system was called the "most appropriate" calendar arrangement.

However, the Regents recommended that no actual calendar

change be made until sufficient financial support is assured to put one or more campuses on year-round operation with "full maintenance of standards of quality."

Two-hundred and fifty thousand dollars was set aside for studies of curricular and education changes. Kerr is authorized to allocate funds to the various campuses as well as the University-

wide Academic Senate committees, student study groups and other uses.

This will not be the first time the University will be on year-round operation.

For three years during World War II, the University operated under the three-term system. The first summer term in the University's history began in July, 1943. Thereafter and until June 22,

1946, studies were completed in three 16-week terms.

However, the wartime program was not satisfactory to students or administrators. A poll taken at the time, indicated almost 60 per cent of the students felt "pressed" under this system.

Robert Gordon Sproul, then president, approved the return to the two semester plan. He said this was an indication that the University is again becoming "an academic main tent with a military side-show" and was returning to post-war normality.

The program was originally es- (Continued on page 8)

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U Thant Charter Speaker

U Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, will be Charter Day speaker here this spring.

The Charter Day ceremonies, to be held in the Greek Theater on April 2, will celebrate the 96th anniversary of the signing of the University Charter.

The topic of Thant's speech has not been decided.

Thant was unanimously elected secretary general on Nov. 30, 1961 in a compromise between Western and Communist power blocs in the UN.

Thant has simpler tastes and is a more quiet worker than Dag Hammarskjold, his predecessor. He refused to keep an 80-acre estate reserved for the secretary general because "It's too expensive and too far. I took an hour and a half just to get there."

An efficient and patient executive, he appears quiet and calm yet speaks out when he feels it is necessary.

He maintains a neutralist position in the United Nations yet refuses to form a neutralist bloc. (Continued on page 5)



U.N. SECRETARY-GENERAL U THANT

The Real Race Crisis—Jobs

The real crisis of race relations in 1964 will center on jobs rather than schools, voting rights or civil accommodations, a University professor of business administration said yesterday.

"Negro job opportunities will expand, but not nearly fast enough," said Arthur M. Ross, professor of business administration and well-known labor management consultant.

"There will be a gradual movement into clerical, sales, technical, professional and government positions," Ross said.

"At the same time, semi-skilled production jobs will continue to disappear, and Negroes will make little if any progress in construction and other skilled manual occupations."

A steady national economy for the first half of 1964 dropping off into a recession in the latter half of the year was forecast by a University economist.

At the same time, California's unemployment problem will worsen, a University professor of business administration said.

"I think we have enough momentum in the economy presently to carry us through the next six months," said Hyman P. Minsky, associate professor of economics. "But I'm apprehensive about the next six months, and foresee a drop-off because a number of signs of weakness are there, even with the proposed tax cut."

He cited 1964 as "1946 plus 18," which means a tremendous influx of postwar babies is expected to crowd the labor market and swell the ranks of the unemployed.

Minsky, along with many of the nation's economists, doubts that the country—already plagued by chronically high unemployment among young people, Negroes and other groups lacking skills—can absorb the surge of new workers quickly enough.

He said that if a recession occurs, it could coincide with a new crisis over confidence in the dollar, bringing with it the need to raise interest rates to hold foreign short-term dollar balances in the United States to steady the gold supply.

If such a condition occurs, he said, the higher interest rate policy would weaken efforts to stimulate the domestic economy and could worsen the recession.

The projected federal tax cut has already had its major effect on private investment plans, Minsky said, and no further substantial stimulus will result from actual passage of the bill.

George Wins; SNCC Plan Lost, 872-752

Bob George was elected rep-at large in the run-off elections held Dec. 13 and 14.

He received 959 votes and Bob Nakamura received 608 votes.

The referendum asking that the ASUC conduct a fund-raising drive for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was defeated, 872 to 752.

In the run-offs for men's co-op and small living group rep, Joe Hacker received 100 votes and Gary Feller 22 votes. Hacker was a write-in candidate on the primary ballot.

Carol Childs won for sorority rep with 229 votes; Irene Hartung received 151 votes.

The total number of people voting was 1751. The official results were announced by Elections Council.

At a special Senate meeting last night Feb. 21, 22, 25 and 26 were chosen as dates for the election of a men's residence hall rep.

Filing dates will be Feb. 10-12 and campaigning dates Feb. 13-19.

It was announced that the position of National Student Association coordinator is open and anyone interested can apply in the Activities Office.

Professor's Reply to Reds

BY K. A. BERLANDT

The Soviet newspaper "Young Communist" attacked University professor Martin Malia in a propaganda display designed, Malia claimed, to end the cultural exchange program.

The Russian history professor was doing research at Moscow University during much of 1962. He also visited Russia in 1955 as a representative of the Library of Congress to help set-up an exchange of books between the two

countries.

The newspaper accused the Russian-speaking professor of "spending his time in Moscow looking for dissension in the ranks of young intellectuals at 'drunken debauches'."

Malia dismissed the attack as another attempt by the "conservative Stalinist elements in the Communist Party which have been trying to discredit cultural exchange with the West and trying to squash liberal elements in the

Soviet Union."

"At various times certain groups attempt to thwart policies decided on by centerists," Malia explained yesterday.

"Cultural exchange leads to opening up . . . of Soviet society to Western and therefore liberal influence. Contact with the West and internal liberalization go together; they are two aspects of the same thing. Therefore, the Stalinists discredit both."

(Continued on page 5)

"THE TORCH IS PASSED"

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'The Torch Is Passed'—4 Tragic Days

Copies of "The Torch Is Passed," a complete account of the assassination of President Kennedy and the events that followed, are expected to be available next week.

The book, written and edited by the Associated Press, is being distributed by the Daily Californian. "The Torch Is Passed" will not be sold in bookstores.

Price to readers is \$2 a copy. You can reserve a copy by sending \$1 with the adjoining coupon to Book, the Daily Californian, 101 Eshleman Hall.

BEARS

Come back from the happy holidays to find that **Roos/Atkins January Sale** is now in progress! Great buys in all departments . . . white shirts at 3.99, jackets & sweaters from 9.95 to 24.95, slacks at \$13, sportcoats for \$31, suits for \$44. Come in today and get everything you need at these special low prices. And remember: with Super/Charge, no cash required!

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