

UCLA Opera Workshop Brings Unfamiliar Rossini Opera Here

BY PAUL HERTELENDY

The barnstorming UCLA Opera Workshop caps a whirlwind Bay Area tour tonight with a one-night stand in Hertz Hall, presenting Gioacchino Rossini's seldom played comic opera, "An Italian in Algiers."

Under the leadership of Jan Popper, chairman of the UCLA Music Department and founder of the group in 1949, they are doing the first English-language version of the slapstick musical comedy.

The opera, like many of Rossini's works, might be more appropriate in a circus tent. Sight gags are prolific, as in the "Barber of Seville."

The plot seems to have been freely lifted from Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio." Girl loves boy, boy is captured by Mustafa's Algerian pirates, girl is shipwrecked nearby, and Mustafa spends the rest of the opera trying to indulge in what is now known as wife-swapping. It all ends with boy getting girl and Mustafa getting it in the neck from his wife.

The problems of mounting the production, translating the libretto,

and taking a northern road trip were formidable.

"First of all, it's very very difficult to translate an opera," explained stage director and co-translator Robert Mesrobian. "It's not enough that syllables and rhymes come out right. On high notes, for instance, some vowels are impossible to sing."

"It's been very successful, though. We even have three Japanese students in the cast you can understand perfectly."

"The scenery is another headache. By the time you get it here, you have to revise sets for the bare curtainless Hertz stage, and you find out you can't start the day before because of another concert being given there—but we enjoy every minute of it."

The 70-odd students of the Workshop alternate in all aspects of the production. Further a "triple cast" system enables principals to alternate and plays down the star system tendency in opera.

A few \$1 balcony seats remain for tonight's 8:30 p.m. performance at the ASUC box office or the Committee for Arts and Lectures, 2620 Bancroft Way.



JAN POPPER
UCLA dramatist

The Daily Californian

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THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

University Names Willsey New Grid Coach

BY LOWELL HICKEY

Ray Willsey, California's new head football coach, didn't come out and say it, but he indicated that he may bring an entirely new coaching staff here with him.

He made it clear at a hastily called press conference at the Durant Hotel Friday evening that there is no contingency in his four year contract on keeping any of the present assistants.

Willsey said he would fly to New York today or tomorrow where he will confer with several coaches, there for the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention. He said he had some definite people in mind for his

assistants, but refused to name them.

Willsey talked in general terms to Dick Stanfel and John Nikcevic, the only two assistants on campus, Saturday and said he would talk more with them at the NCAA convention and also with Rocco Carzo, who is already in the East.

Willsey said he would try to talk with Jack Hart and Mike White before he left. The remaining Cal assistant, Wayne Phillips, has reportedly upped and quit. Willsey said he has no intention of talking with him.

The 35-year-old, curly-haired Cal graduate indicated that his

staff may be Eastern orientated, when he answered a question which asked if he would view the 1963 movies of the Bear season.

He said he would, not so much for evaluating personnel as for getting him and the rest of his staff familiar with football on the West Coast.

Giving a brief summary on his philosophy of football, Willsey said he is not opposed to the forward pass, but that "we will not be a pitch and catch team."

He said that five years ago he would have been very much opposed to the pass, but that he realizes the great influence the pros (who pass a great deal) have had

on college ball.

Willsey probably picked up his anti-pass philosophy from Darrell Royal, under whom he coached for four years at Washington and Texas. In fact, he quoted a remark once made by Royal: "When you put the ball in the air, three things can happen and two of them are bad."

The new Cal mentor said he divides football into three phases—offense, defense and the kicking game. When asked why he included the kicking game as being that important, Willsey said that was normal in coaching circles. "Most close games are won or lost in the kicking game," he said.

Athletic director Pete Newell said he first contacted Willsey in the middle of December. He said the Redskin organization, which Ray leaves as defensive coach,

had nothing but praise for Willsey.

Newell also attributed Willsey as being a major factor in establishing the Chicago Cardinals (now the St. Louis football Cardinals) as the major power they are today.

Willsey said there are many things that must be done in his new job before he thinks about how to space his men on the line of scrimmage.

First he must formulate a staff, but he made it clear he will make no hasty decisions in choosing it. The cigarette-smoking coach said that picking assistants "is like getting married. Once you've got them, you're stuck with them for a long time."

Next after his assistants are chosen come recruiting. Newell said that although a coaching (Continued on page 4)

Stir in Women's Dorm . . . Night-time Male Visitors

Two young males wearing sneakers, jackets and denim pants caused quite a stir in Spens-Black hall last Thursday night.

Spens-Black is a women's dorm

Late Delivery For 'Torch Is Passed'

"The Torch is Passed," an account of President Kennedy's assassination and the events that followed by The Associated Press, will not be available until the end of the month.

Copies may be ordered by sending a \$1 deposit with your name and address to Book, The Daily Californian, 101 Eshleman Hall. The full price is \$2.

and the two young men were there neither to fix the plumbing nor deliver Chicken Delight. They were just prowlers.

At about 11 p.m. two men, probably students, were seen on a fire escape in the newly-completed Unit Three dorm. All elevators in the dorm were immediately stopped and all regular exits blocked, but the two managed to escape the area before the Berkeley police arrived.

Spens-Black's house mother said it was a "relatively minor" incident because the men entered the dorm, went through one floor, and left immediately. She suspects it was a prank done on a dare and that no real mischief was intended.

A student resident of the hall said that when she returned to the dorm a few minutes after the two men had first been seen, she had a little trouble getting her roommate to open the door to

their room and let her in.

As the result of several other incidents of unwelcome male guests in the dorm earlier in the semester all the elevators and doors in the building have been under lock and key. For a while, girls thought nothing of seeing a man on their floor because there were always workmen around finishing construction on the building, and they thought any man around was just somebody come to fix the washer.

The girls also found, soon after their elevators were put on key control, that the keys from the men's dorm across the way fit the girls' elevator.

All these things have been remedied.

Did Thursday's prowlers unsettle the girls much?

"Well, I think the girls were excited more because one of the policemen who came was very good-looking," one coed estimated.

Finances Primary Concern In Quarter System Planning

If the state provides the funds, one of the University campuses, probably this one, will begin year around operation in 1966-67.

The resolution approved by the Regents Dec. 13 reads:

- "that the Regents reaffirm their intention to establish year around operation at the earliest possible date, and that the President be authorized to proceed with preparation for year around operation on at least one campus of the University, beginning in 1966-67;
- "that the Regents endorse the quarter system as the most appropriate calendar arrangement for the conduct of year around operation;
- "that the President be authorized to propose to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that the Council endorse year

around operation of the quarter system with full maintenance of standards of quality heretofore achieved, and that the Council be asked to assist in ascertaining the views of the Governor and the Legislature concerning the necessary financial support:

- "that it be the policy of the Regents to make no actual change in calendar until such time as financial support sufficient to put one or more campuses on year around operation with full maintenance of standards of quality being assured; and
- "that the President be authorized to allocate, at his discretion, the \$250,000 previously appropriated for studies of curricular and educational changes associated with a new calendar and year around operation."

Innocents Abound—The Skiing Story

"The little rabbit pops out of the hole, looks around at the big wide world, then glomps onto the tree," our instructor said glomping onto his ski pole.

"Now you try," he encouraged us.

So we negotiated our hands through the circle of leather at the top of the pole and glomped as best we could.

"Wonderful, wonderful!" he beamed.

On this note we began our first ski lesson which went from cheery, to dreary, to weary to worse.

We were spending the first weekend of vacation at the ASUC Lodge because we wanted a vacation before we went home for the Christmas study break.

Next our instructor taught us to walk uphill by side stepping. No problem. We made it with only an average number of crossed skis and just five minutes behind everybody else.

"Great! That was fantastic, fantastic," he called.

We were encouraged.

Next came the "snowplow." You simply bend down put the front tips of your skis together, glide slowly down the hill, and stop by pressing

your knees together . . . theoretically.

I went first. I bent down, put the tips of my skis on top of one another, started down the hill and stopped . . . by falling down.

"Wonderful fall Nancy, wonderful fall! Now get up the way I showed you. Oh, you have a new way to get up. How original. Fantastic."

Then Peggy bent down, put the tips of her skis together, sort of, and took off, then stopped . . . by skiing into the instructor.

"Sorry to stop you," he said brushing himself off. You were doing so well. Fantastic."

Suddenly we were both fantastically tired . . . and discouraged.

He showed the rest of the class how to turn and suggested that since we did so well at the snowplow we ought to keep at it to really perfect it.

Then he left us with a few more encouraging words, told us we were fantastic and skied off down the hill. We tried the snow plow several more times with the same results as the first so we did the wisest thing we had done in long time.

We gave up, took off our skis, trugged to the lodge and packed to go home and write several term papers.

BEARS

A great way to start off the new year right is to pick up a classic in men's apparel. One such is the Harris Tweed sportcoat, which Roos/Atkins just happens to have on sale right now at \$41. Slip one on, and you'll walk out with that well-dressed feeling only really good clothes can give you. Stop in today and choose yours from five great models!

ROOS/ATKINS

Electrical Engineering Profs Get Honors

Electrical engineering professors Charles A. Desoer and Donald O. Pederson have been elevated to the grade of Fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers for their contributions to circuit theory and

to engineering education. In addition, Desoer was cited for contributions to control theory.

Desoer, a Belgian-born engineer who received the doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1953, came to Berkeley

in 1958. Pederson, a Stanford University Ph.D. (1951), joined the faculty in 1955. Both came here from the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Both men have co-authored important textbooks

Children's Recreation School Applications Being Accepted

Applications for the Children's Recreation School to be held here this summer will be accepted beginning today.

Children enrolled in the program will have a choice of instruction in swimming, dancing, archery, tumbling, tennis, games and crafts from July 27 to Aug. 28.

Fee for the program is \$50. Eligible children must have complet-

ed the second grade by July, 1964, but not have reached the age of 13.

Parents may write to the Children's Recreation School, 193 Harmon Gymnasium, for a brochure and enrollment card.

Telephone inquiries may be made during January and February on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 9 a.m. and noon by calling TH 5-6000, Extension 2689.

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Your help is needed in the fight for civil rights. Among organizations which will put your contributions to good use are:

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10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York

SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference,
The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.)
334 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia

SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee)
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DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY
Stanford University School of Medicine
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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

CAL Concert: "Italian in Algiers" (8:30 p.m.)... Hertz Hall

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

CAL Films: "Long Day's Journey into Night" (4:15, 8:15 p.m.)... Wheeler Aud.

ASUC "Just Dance" 7:00 p.m. Ballroom, SU

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

CAL Lecture: "Types and Meaninglessness," Leonard Goddard 8:15... 160 Dwinelle Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

CAL Poetry Reading: Richard Brautigan... 145 Dwinelle

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

CAL Concert: "Die Wiener Solisten"..... Hertz Hall Chamber Orchestra

ASUC Cabaret (9:00 p.m.)..... Bear's Lair, SU

Basketball: Cal vs. Washington State..... Harmon Gym

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STUDENT UNION PLAZA

The 'Crunchy Munchy' Man: Warm Heart in a Cold Job

There is a theory that says if you eat something cold when it's cold outside, you'll feel all warm because of the contrast—or something like that. Apparently, it isn't true.

According to Al Dattner, commonly known as the "Crunchy Munchy Ice Cream Man," the cold weather isn't helping business at all.

Crunch can usually be found at the corner of Bancroft Way and Bowditch Street in the afternoons. If he's not standing outside with hands in pockets, you can find him



AL DATTNER
The Crunchy Munchy Man and some friends

in the truck listening to his transistor radio.

Crunch has been in the University area for 12 years and is well known to many students, especially the Greeks.

As one form of endearment, the Kappa Nu house gave Crunch a birthday party last year when he turned a ripe 69.

Crunch says, "I love the students and they love me."

The machine age, however, is even having an effect on the age-old institution of the ice cream man. Dattner says the vending machines aren't helping his business at all. "But," he added, "I have the patronage of the students anyway so I'll stay."

Even Crunch has an opinion on the proposed quarter system. If the University goes on the four-

quarter basis, it will mean students all year around, and that means business all year around.

As of now, the ice cream man grabs a short vacation at Christmas and at the end of August.

Two years ago, Crunch had to quit making night rounds because of heart trouble. However, he intends to start working two nights

a week again due to the request of many sororities.

It seems that people wouldn't want to buy ice cream on cold nights, but he explained this by the simple fact that "it's warm inside."

Before entering his current and colorful business, Crunch was a government inspector for the Department of War in Michigan. "I tried to save the government thousands of dollars, but they didn't like me for being so strict."

According to Dattner, boys and girls have the same taste, at least in the field of ice cream.

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Registration is \$2 and the driving fee for six hours in a car is \$7. Further information can be obtained by calling the school at 841-1422.

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212b	Slavic 39
Philos 6a (3)	

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Anthro 1, 2a, 118	151a, 174a
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Art 1a, 1c	Linguistics 35
Astro 1	Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a
Botany 1, 10	Paleo 1, 10
Bus Ad 18, 118	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b,
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	101
Classics 28	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 10
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Physio 1
English 1b, 30, 44a, 46a,	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 103,
46b, 117a, 125b, 125c,	120a, 162, 163
130b, 130c, 155, 158b	Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 168
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Former Pro Defensive Coach May Not Emphasize Passing

(Continued from page 1)

change always slows down recruiting, the loss by this change should not be as great as four years ago when Marv Levy replaced Pete Elliott, because of the early hiring of Willsey.

Willsey, who faces a rugged schedule which include Missouri, Illinois, Minnesota, Miami and Navy in the first five games next fall, is the first Cal graduate to become head coach here since Nibs Price succeeded Andy Smith in 1926.

When Newell was asked if the Alumni put pressure on him to hire a Cal grad to the post, Pete grinned and said, "The Alumni wanted someone with the looks of Pete Elliott, the personality of Pappy Waldorf, the firmness of mind of Stub Allison and the phi-

losophy of Andy Smith."

Taking a serious tone, Newell said that being a Cal grad was not a major factor in picking Willsey. He added thanks to the Alumni for letting him make the choice.

A 1953 graduate, Willsey lettered as quarterback and defensive halfback for Waldorf's 1951-52 teams and captained the 1953 Cal rugby team.

Ray spent three years, 1953-55, with Edmonton in the Canadian league, the last year as player-

assistant coach. He went to Washington in 1956 as backfield coach under Royal and then to Texas for three years at the same position, also under Royal.

Since then Willsey's been with the pros, as defensive coach for the Cards in 1960 and 1961 and for the Redskins this past season.

The young coach plans to move his family — wife Barbara and daughters Lee Ann 6, and Janet Marie 4, out here from Washington, D.C. as soon as possible.

Marv's Not Sad—He's Got Job As New William & Mary Coach

The same day that Ray Willsey was named head football coach at the University his predecessor, Marv Levy, found a new job of his own—head coach at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va.

Levy, who succeeds Milt Drewer, goes to another school with a rugged schedule and limited personnel. The Indians have had seven losing seasons in succession.

His first W&M team will play a schedule that includes Navy, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Virginia Tech.

Drewer's contract was not renewed when he and the administration were unable to agree on a bigger football program. He had been head coach at William and Mary for seven years, in which he compiled a 22-46-2 record.

While at California Levy, 39, had an 8-19-3 record over a period of four years. Last season was his best, 4-5-1. Before coming here Levy compiled a 14-6 mark at New Mexico and was named Skyline Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1958.

Levy is a graduate of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he made Phi Beta Kappa. He has a master's degree in history from Harvard.



MARV LEVY

'If We Work Hard ...'

Gymnasts Aim for Title

Hal Frey's Cal gymnastics team opened up its pre-conference season looking surprisingly strong over the Christmas vacation, as the Bears aim for the AAWU and NCAA crowns.

California won the Los Angeles State Holiday Classics, held on December 18, handily. The victory, a pleasant surprise for Frey, indicated more depth than had been expected.

"We had a good freshman squad last year," Frey explained yesterday, "and now the sophomores are stronger than we had figured. The outstanding right now are Rick Field and John Ford."

Ford is a tumbling and free exercise performer of great potential, and Field has already proven that he will score points for Cal. Field was the highest scorer for the Bears in the L.A. tourney, although he won no firsts.

Leaving the individual wins to teammates Max Sutherland, Ken Schindler, and Steve Zahm, Field piled up points in all-around excellence to finish behind USC's Olympic candidate, Ron Barak.

Obviously pleased with his

team's resounding triumph over the likes of the Trojans, San Jose State, and host team L.A. State. Frey predicted that "we've got the potential to win the Big Six title."

Washington, the 1963 AAWU champion and favorite this year, has a deep squad and will probably win most of their dual meets, but Frey pointed out that the Big Six championship is won in one

big tournament — where quality can overcome quantity.

Men like Field, Zahm, and senior Crood Chinn are, Frey feels, good enough to overtake the huge Washington squad in the championship meet and even in the NCAA meet, but the Cal coach said that "we don't work hard enough yet for a championship; that's why Washington's ahead of us. But the potential is there."

Score-happy UCLA Top Big 6

UCLA's undersized Bruins shot into the AAWU lead as two other contenders, Stanford and California, decided to play dead from the start of the league season.

While the Bruins, defending Big Six champions, demolished Washington State twice, Stanford and Cal split with lesser foes.

UCLA, winner of its first 11 games, looked as confident as Dr. Kildare as they edged WSU 88-83 on Friday, then unhinged the Cougars 121-77 the following evening as Coach Johnny Wooden pulled his three all-league candidates and was still looking for more subs when the final buzzer sounded.

Walt Hazzard, likewise an all-America candidate, clicked in 18 and 17 points for the weekend and fed off numerous assists to the other two big Bruins, surprising guard Gail Goodrich, who counted 49 points for the two games, and Jack Hirsch, who scored 35 in the pair.

State was tough Friday, continually getting good shooting from its one-man shooting gang, Brian Vadset. The Cougar guard tossed in 21 in the close one, but close guarding throttled him Saturday with five and WSU, down 61-28, unbelievably at the half, never got off the ground.

The Indians lost one to USC with an anemic defense, came back strong Saturday to break even.

Stanford let the Trojans' good-shooting guards, Bill Morris and Doug Bolcom, have a field day in the first of two, and they caught the Injuns just flat enough for a 75-74 overtime win.

Saturday Stanford went out after both, put a vise on a third South-

The best defense in the league, supposedly California's, held Washington to 14 field goals Saturday night, but the aggressive Bears were too antagonistic this weekend and kicked themselves out of a first place tie with UCLA and a chance for a 4-0 record after next Saturday.

California lost to the Huskies 59-53 a night after they edged Washington 46-44 by holding them scoreless the last 10 minutes of the game, and in doing so the Bears committed 26 fouls, three starters fouled out and Washington converted 31 of 38 free throws to whip the embarrassed Bears.

Dan Wolthers, the crux of the California offense, scored 20 of Cal's total Friday night, but Saturday he fouled out with seven minutes to play and he was followed to an early shower by Camden Wall and Howie Holt.

It might have been two great defensive efforts in a row had not the Bears fouled themselves silly Saturday, for although Washington got only 14 field goals, the slap-happy Bears wouldn't let them get a shot from the field.

As it stands the Bears may now have the worst offense to go with the best defense in the AAWU. Cammy, honorable mention in the AAWU star picks last season, has not come through lately and whether it is because of his bad knee or not, no one is saying.

Wolthers has been spectacular, hitting 20-point games in rapid succession, but Saturday he got hawked. Unfortunately for Cal, no one else could hit to take up the slack.

In the winner California shot to a 28-25 halftime lead before the game deteriorated into a contest to see who made the most ball control errors. The Huskies won that contest and consequently lost the game.

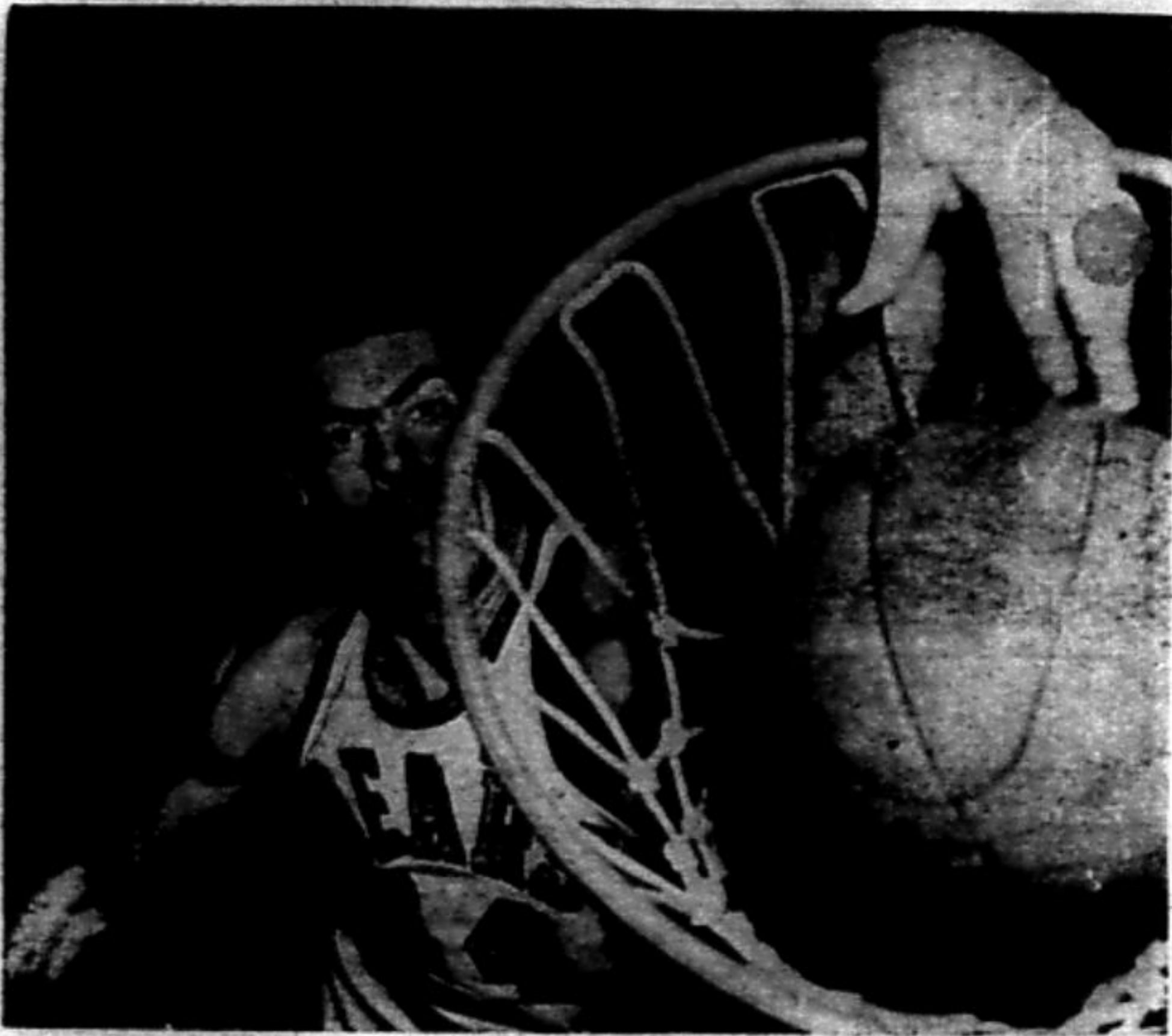


STEVE WILSON
Leads Washington scorers

Wolther's 20 was the only double-digit scoring figure for Cal. Dan Lufkin had nine and Wall seven. The Bears hit 12 of 26 free throws and that's not good.

The big misser was Wolthers, surprisingly, who had been Cal's best from the line up to that point. He made eight, missed six, Wall and Lufkin adding three misses each.

Saturday the Bears just handed the game away. Of Washington's 37 halftime points, 23 came from the line. Steve Wilson led Washington with 18 points



CAMDEN WALL
Cal's big man hasn't been scoring lately.

Announcements

Rooters tickets for the Washington State games this Friday and Saturday may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office any time this week from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ern Californian, Bill Westphal, and won easily 62-46.

Tom Dose, the best center on the coast, playing both nights with an injured knee, poured in 26 in the losing effort and had another 20 on the following night.

The Indians led 27-15 late in the first half Friday and Howie Delmar pulled his starters, and the Stanford weakness took over.

The Trojans came on in a rush, swept into the lead momentarily in the second half, and stayed with Stanford until Dose fouled out in the overtime.

Hot Kent Hincley, who does nothing but score, was under orders to do just that, scored 25 in the loss (teaming with Dose for 51 of 74 points). He took more shots than any Indian Saturday (14) and bagged that many points.

The weekend action simply gave the Bruins a head start on the crown that they figure to win with very little trouble.

The contenders, Stanford and California, showed where they have to improve to make a race of it. The Indians' third guard, Lew Shupe, is 5-8, 139 pounds, which is too small these days. The third forward is Rich Baker, adequate but not spectacular.

The Indians are tough on the boards, though. Dose is not the leading rebounder, at least not with Clayton Raaka (6-4 and a jumping-jack) in the lineup.

The Bears couldn't hit a free throw Friday and Saturday and they gave Washington too many. Dan Wolthers, the most valuable of Bear assets, had four fouls Friday and fouled out Saturday, with seven minutes to play.

528 Frosh Get Honors

The highly selective "Honors at Entrance" award for top scholastic achievement in high school has been presented to 528 freshmen who enrolled last fall at the University of California at Berkeley.

Most of the award-winning students are from high schools of 200 California cities and towns; 57 are from 24 other states, Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico.

The names were announced yesterday by Chancellor Edward W. Strong and Admissions Officer C. Douglas Chretien after a review of all entering freshmen's high school grades.

To qualify for the annual award, a student must have all or nearly all "A's" in high school subjects on which college admission is based.

This year's group represents about 15 per cent of the 3,462 new freshmen at Berkeley this semester. Their courses here include 40 major fields from art and anthropology to zoology.

Among the students, the largest single group—10—are graduates of El Cerrito High School, Berkeley, Oakland, Richmond and Sacramento's C. W. McClatchy High Schools follow with eight each, while the number from other schools ranges from one to six.

The award, in the form of a special certificate, is presented during each fall and spring semester.

CAMPUS MEMO

Chinese Students' Club: 7 p.m., 117 Dwinelle Hall. Final session in reading Chinese menus.
Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union.
Engineers' Joint Council: 116

Engineering Building.
U.C. Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Bldg. Bob Trapp will present a slide show on "Climbing South America's Higher Peaks."

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FLIGHT NUMBER	AIRLINE EQUIPMENT	GOING FROM/TO	DATE	RETURNING FROM/TO	DATE	COST	DEPOSIT
#1	AIR FRANCE Jet	SF/London	June 10	Paris/SF	Sept. 6	\$490	\$50
#2E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 14	NY/Oakland	Sept. 6	\$190	\$50
#2W	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 14	London/NY	Sept. 5	\$260	
#3E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 20	ONE WAY ONLY		\$95	\$50
#3	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 20			\$125	
#4E	UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 26	NY/Oakland	Sept. 12	\$190	\$50
#4W	BOAC Jet Prop	NY/London	June 26	London/NY	Sept. 11	\$260	
#5	AIR FRANCE Jet	SF/Paris	June 29	ONE WAY ONLY		\$250	\$50

There will be another round-trip flight from San Francisco to Europe leaving in June and returning in September. In addition there will be a one-way September flight from San Francisco to Europe, ideal for June Graduates.

DEPOSITS MAY BE MADE BEGINNING JANUARY 6, 1964.

Domestic flights, one way or round trip, will be available only to passengers continuing on to Europe. BOAC flights with connecting United flights will be sold as a single flight. A limited number of seats will be available to BOAC passengers who do not want a connecting domestic flight.

THE ABOVE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS, SPOUSES AND CHILDREN, AS WELL AS PARENTS RESIDING IN THE SAME HOUSEHOLD, MAY ALSO FLY TO EUROPE ON CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS, PROVIDING THEY ACCOMPANY THE ELIGIBLE STUDENT OR FACULTY MEMBER.

A.S.U.C. CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS office is located in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

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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. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1951, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$2.50 a semester.

Daily Californian EDITORIAL PAGE

MARY MCGOWAN JENNY WENK
Editor Business Manager

Editorials express the opinion of the Daily Californian and make no claim to represent University or student opinion.

Malthus, 1964

An economy already plagued by chronically high unemployment among young people, Negroes and other groups lacking skills may have trouble absorbing the crop of war and post-war babies now entering the labor force, a University economist said last week.

Hyman Minsky, associate professor of economics here, described 1964 as "1916 plus 18", which means a tremendous influx of young adults who were part of the baby boom.

Minsky's observation—one shared by others of the nation's economists—brings to the fore a problem that has become pressing in this country. This same problem has seriously hampered the economic and social growth of other nations, particularly those who are most in need of rapid development. The problem is, of course, uncontrolled growth of population.

Those couples who had to put off having children until after the Depression, and those who wanted a child to remain out of their lives together in case World War II ended their happiness, did not think that their "bundle from heaven" would create problems for the United States 20 years hence.

Nor do those men and women in other parts of the world whose babies arrive as regularly as the vernal equinox realize that their offspring may seriously damage the future of their countries and a world whose food and natural resources are not infinitely expandable.

Something must be done soon if this planet is not to drown in a sea of human flesh.

Although simpler and less expensive methods of preventing conception have been developed in the last few years, their cost is far beyond the means of people who aren't sure where their next meal is coming from. And the thought which must be taken to use even the simplest of contraceptives is far more than many moderately well-fed people are willing to practice.

Religious strictures, also, prohibit a large section of the population from using the more reliable methods.

The only permanent answer to the growing population is, of course, the perfect contraceptive, cheap, safe, effective, and acceptable in the eyes of all religious groups.

Until then the only measure that can be taken, short of killing off half the population, is immediate and universal distribution of birth control information and government encouragement, perhaps through subsidy, of the more effective contraceptives where religions will allow something more than the rhythm method.

These steps must be taken. The only alternative is the not-too-fantastic prospect of all-out war over a rice paddy or cubic of living space.

—Mary McGowan

'Dead Week'

Two weeks are left of this semester's instruction period. The Monday after next finals will begin, and with them the agony of reviewing—or learning—all that was presented in classes and course reading during the last 15 weeks.

There once was a tradition on this campus that the week before semester examinations began was something quaintly called "Dead Week." No extra papers, examinations or quizzes were given then. Students were expected to wrap up the tail ends of their work and begin to study for exams.

This custom is semi-annually mentioned in communications inside departments and from the administration, but all too often the reminders are disregarded by faculty members.

We would not advocate a reading period with no classes as preparation period for exams, but we do believe that students should have at least one week free from the pressure of big assignments in which to digest what they should have learned that semester.

—Mary McGowan

The Daily Californian

JIM HOUCK, managing editor; ALEX STEVENS, city editor; PAT MAR, assistant editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, news editor; MIKE FISCHER and MARILYN GRISANTI, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; C. A. BRICKER, assistant sports editor; ISAMI ARIFUKU, advertising manager; ALICE WONG, production manager; JOHN GULDNER, promotion manager; JANE COOLIG, office manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.



ANTHONY GRENO, Night Editor
BOB HUGHART, Night Manager



BRAZILIAN BLIZZARD

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Dramatic Productions To the Ice Box:

After reading the two reviews in the Daily Californian on the "Merchant of Venice" and "Hamlet" I can no longer refrain from expressing my indignation. I have seen both plays and have been appalled at the perversions of Shakespeare committed by the department of dramatic art of this University.

We were taught that a playwright is the product of his times and that he wrote for a contemporary audience. There seems to be, therefore, little excuse to transpose Shakespeare into the 18th Century, as was done in the "Merchant" to the accompaniment of cacophonous 20th Century music. I could have overlooked the costumes and scenery, but to transform the characters into effeminate fops and Shylock into a buffoon, is going too far. If, as your reviewer suggested, this was done to prove that the Venetians were villains and Shylock a noble character (perhaps to appease the complaining watchdogs she spoke of), the play had better been left undone. Shakespeare's Shylock is a villain and the Venetians despise him, and if that is medicine too strong for a University to take, I suggest they put on "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Having barely recovered from the "Merchant," I went to see "Hamlet," only to find that this tragedy, too, was more than the actors and/or director could take, and so Polonius had to play the clown and Claudius a drunken fool.

What disturbed me beyond anything, however, was the sloppy way in which the lines were spoken, sometimes mumbled, more often shouted or mouthed beyond all recognition or comprehension. Miss Mayo's statement that Claudius' performance was especially good because he made Shakespeare sound like American colloquy rather than Elizabethan poetry, was the most amazing I have ever read in a University publication. If not for the beauty of his language, why do we read and perform Shakespeare? For the originality of his plots? We may safely assume that Elizabethan actors played Hamlet as if they believed his actions had some significance, but what reason is there to perform a play that is all noise, signifying nothing?

I feel very strongly that the University has a responsibility to the students and the community. Hundreds of high school students were brought to see these performances. What an introduction they got to the greatest dramatist of English literature!

Certainly, the University Theater should be free to experiment

—that is part of teaching. There are many plays that lend themselves to such an approach and we have Dwinelle Studio Theater for that purpose. And why not also teach diction, the actor's stock-in-trade?

This is the year when almost every acting group attempts to do a Shakespeare play in honor of the playwright's 400th birthday. I only wish our University Theater had seen fit to honor him, rather than treat him with such contempt.

—Madeleine Babin
Sophomore,
letters and science

Painless Poison

To the Ice Box:

This fallout shelter controversy remains too abstruse or too ludicrous for me. Why such little faith in the fallout shelter signs? After all, there is probably no better protection from radiation than 10 or 12 tons of concrete rubble. However, I think Civil Defense would display much more foresight if they supplied each citizen with a bottle of a quick, painless poison. I am not being completely facetious when I say this. The pictures of Hiroshima in 1945 show vast stretches in which one or two buildings survive. And the photographs of human carnage are far too much to bear. Such documents seemingly would leave no sensible person with the desire to live through such a holocaust, more so in view of the memorable fact that hydrogen bombs are a thousand times more powerful than the more "primitive" weapons utilized 18 years ago.

—Gene Bell
Graduate, Spanish

Orthodoxy

To the Ice Box:

William F. Buckley Jr. claims that Americans have an orthodoxy which justifies the heresy-hunting of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It would be more correct to say that Americans have a consensus of common beliefs which, as Buckley says, is rooted in the philosophy of the Declaration of Independence. A consensus, unlike the idea of orthodoxy, implies only agreement and does not necessitate the persecution of those beyond the consensus.

Even if America possessed an orthodoxy, it would be hard to imagine an institution less qualified to uphold the document which states that all men are created equal than the HUAC. Its current chairman is a Southern segregationist and his predecessor was the author of the highly discriminatory McCarran-Walter Immigration Act.

—Lyle Downing
Associate, political science

What Kind of World?



Lockstep and Wasted Talent

Robert M. Hutchins

For 40 years at least the American system of measuring the intellectual progress of the young has been regarded as a horrible example of Yankee ingenuity.

The system is one of putting in time and accumulating units, credits, grade points or semester hours. A unit, credit, grade point or semester hour denotes a certain number of class periods over a certain segment of time, with a passing grade in each course attended during each segment.

If all the segments add up to the time you must remain an inmate of the institution, if all the courses add up to the number required and if all the grades average out to the minimum demanded, then you are an educated man.

The great advantage of the time-spent-credits-accumulated system is that it saves thought. You don't have to think about what education is. All you have to do is count.

Now comes massive study of 440,000 high school students in 1,353 schools showing some of the consequences of these methods. It is called Project Talent.

It finds that the top 5 per cent of students can learn twice as much in the same time as the average student in the same grade. It discloses that 25 to 30 per cent of ninth grade pupils rank higher in achievement and "ability" than average 12th graders.

There is more here than the waste of talent. There is waste of the slow learner as well. While the quick student is bored, the slow one may fail. Both may drop out. Both are worth saving.

Waste of human abilities may be the worst of the evils caused by the lockstep, but it is not the only one. It promotes fragmentation, incoherence and the study of the teacher rather than the subject. It puts a premium on passing a course and forgetting it, and hence on superficiality. It intensifies that air of unreality, triviality and remoteness from life which characterizes our educational institutions and which is an additional cause of the large and growing number of dropouts.

If you want to break the lockstep, you have to decide what the stages of education are. You have to devise examinations, to be given by an outside agency, testing the stage the student has reached. The student should be permitted to proceed at his own pace, taking the examinations when he is ready.

This takes a lot of thought and a lot of work. Programmed learning or the so-called teaching machines, may help us. Programmed learning is based on the principle that goals should be set, and the student should proceed toward them at his own pace. The rapid acceptance of programmed learning is the most hopeful sign since the Chicago Plan of the Thirties that we may yet escape the lockstep.

All the lockstep has to recommend is its convenience. It is convenient in much the same sense in which suicide is a convenient solution to the problems of life.

An Adventure Into Existential Writing

"Problematic Rebel" by Maurice Friedman. Random House. 495 pp. \$7.95.

BY DON ROBINSON

A complex and challenging work leaves little additional energy for admiration in Dr. Friedman's first sizeable probing of existentialist literature. Dr. Friedman's notable experience as a scholar-interpreter of Martin Buber lends a quite palatable scholarly haze to his varied and interacting valuations: beginning with Prometheus and Job, he weaves his way through Goethe's Faust, Melville's

Ahab and Ishmael, Nietzsche's Zarathustra, Dostoevski's Karamazovs, Kafka's Joseph K. and Camus' Doctor Rieux. The cast is set to a demanding script; the alienation of modern man involves "The Death of God and the Exile of Man" and "The Sundering of Truth and Reality," with a move to the actual problematic of modern man in such concepts as "Personal Freedom and Psychological Compulsion," "The Crisis of Motives and the Problematic Guilt," and "The Paradox of the Person in the Modern World." The melding of a scholarly but intuitively subjective psychology with a powerful and rarely perceptive literature results in a dynamic interest on the part of the reader—if he has the time and concentration for a very inclusive text.

It is difficult to judge—if this is necessary—whether the work belongs to a well-read psychology or a readily adaptive literature; possibly being both, but neither exclusively, will gain it deserved admiration in academic circles. Dr. Friedman has a curious ability to integrate and quote, in addition to the marvel of an occasional footnote of interest to the lay reader. One finds abundant fruits of the existentialist dilemma in recurring "anxiety, uncertainty, suspicion, loss, guilt, remoteness, anonymity, hostility, submission" and a multitude of other suggestions that—as Kafka has claimed—life is a midpoint between "sanctum" and "sputum." Freedom and fetter seem to join many of the varied traces through conceptual strategists like Melville or Camus, whether it is truth and reality, or life and absurdity.

Review

Geologic Age, Genetic Code Said Keys to Prehistory

The interpretation of the past, tracing the history of life from its earliest beginnings to the present day, was advanced on two counts recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

Jack Evernden and Garniss Curtis, two University geology professors, received the American Association for the Advancement of Science Newcomb Cleveland Prize for a paper entitled, "The Dating of Early Man and His Cultures by the Potassium-Argon Method."

The paper provided new and precise information on the dates of the Late Tertiary period and the Pleistocene epoch which preceded man's present geologic age.

Evernden and Curtis based their research on a specially built mass spectrometer used to calculate, under certain conditions, the age of various rocks.

The \$1,000 award was presented at the 130th meeting of the Association in Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday evening.

As a special medical sciences symposium during the meeting Thomas H. Jukes, research biochemist at the University's Space Sciences Laboratory, suggested that the much-discussed genetic code, when deciphered, may clear away much of the remaining mystery from the fundamental life processes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEMINARS

Bernard Horecker, department of molecular biology, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York, will speak on "Studies on the Active Site of Aldolase," at 11 a.m., 306 Latimer Hall.

Dr. Hugo Chiodi, director of the Institute of High Altitude Biology, Tucuman National University, Tucuman, Argentina, will speak on

"Physiology of Acclimatization to High Altitude," at 4:10 p.m., 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea preceding at 3:40 p.m.

W. A. H. Rushton, F.R.S., Physiological Laboratory, Cambridge University, will speak on "Chemical Basis of Red/Green Color

Vision," at 7:30 p.m., 209 Optometry Building.

COLLOQUIUM

A. L. Berlad will speak on "Crystal Growth," at 4:10 p.m., 120 Latimer Hall.

OPERA

"Italian in Algiers," by Rossini, a production of the UCLA opera workshop, Jan Popper, director, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

TOMORROW'S FILM ATTRACTION

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David Oistrakh & Igor Oistrakh IN JOINT CONCERT WITH ORCHESTRA! GERHARD SAMUEL, CONDUCTOR OPERA HOUSE • THURS. EVE., JAN. 9, 8:30 P.M.

DAILY CAL WANTS ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Apartment Tired of sharing an apartment do you want to live alone? New furnished—1 Bedroom Apartment Next to U.C. Campus Reasonable prices

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Past Studied For Future's Resource Plan

Resources for the Future, Inc., has given the University \$53,000 to analyze a government planning agency disbanded 20 years ago.

By going back into history, Dr. Albert Lepawsky, professor of political science and once consultant to the discontinued National Resources Planning Board, hopes to improve conditions in the future.

Working under the University's Institute of Social Sciences, Lepawsky will conduct a two-year study of the Board's history, investigating its functions, its defects, and the opinions of its members.

Although the NRPB did not endure, the professor said, some of its concepts of national and regional planning took root.

"One reason why a thorough study of the Board's experience may be currently important," he explained, "is the fact that our present scientific technology is outracing our policy-making capacity, and planning may be a useful tool to even the balance."

"Planning was not a fully palatable commodity 20 years ago, nor are we certain that it is today," he continued. "However, farsighted action in government and business, whether we call it planning or something else, seems to be winning a place in the American scheme of things."

While it existed, the NRPB produced some remarkable planning. It predicted the problems of automation long before the resulting unemployment appeared and fostered long-range river basin planning, public works programming, transportation and industrialization studies, manpower and investment projections, defense and postwar economic studies.

From its numerous reports grew such programs as the GI Bill of Rights and the resultant postwar upgrading of the country's technical and professional manpower. The now powerful President's Council of Economic Advisors was established in the aftermath of the NRPB's dissolution.

Play Tryouts

Tryouts will be held all next week for the University Theater's production of "Coriolanus," part of the Shakespeare Quadracentennial Festival being held this year.

Readings will be held in Room 30, 2425 Bancroft Way at 3-5 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Jan. 6-10.

Readings for "The Tempest," last production of the Festival, will be held Feb. 17-21.

Milk Secretion

The "lost" hormone that stimulates milk secretion in humans has apparently been located through research at the University.

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Dream Cult Exhibit

An exhibit of "Maru," a little-known Indian dream religion which has replaced 19th century cults preaching destruction of the white men and the end of the world is now being shown at Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

The exhibit "The Dreamers: A Contemporary California Indian Religion" started Thursday and will continue through March 15.

Maru, now a blend of native beliefs and Christianity, is based on revelations of local dreamers who act as the spiritual leaders of the cult.

The dreamers' contact with the supernatural gives them the power to discover ceremonies, the faithful believe, which will please the spirits. Their authority and the improvisation of ceremonial songs, dances, and costumes satis-

factory to the spirits comfort believers in a world full of unex-



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plained forces and malevolent spirits. The exhibit includes specimens from the Museum's collection and specimens on loan from other museums, private collectors, and the Southwest Pomo Indians. The Lowie Museum is open 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Admission is free.

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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648
STUDIO A
Audrey Hepburn—George Peppard "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Marion Brando—Karl Malden "ONE-EYED JACKS"

STUDIO B
TIME Magazine Choice for 1957 Robert Mitchum—Curt Jurgens "THE ENEMY BELOW"
ACADEMY AWARD—Henry Fonda "THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN"
with Yul Brynner—Steve McQueen

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1894
Jack Lemmon "UNDER THE YUM-YUM TREE"
— and —
Kirk Douglas, Mitzi Gaynor "FOR LOVE OF MONEY"

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck THornwall 8-4300
Walt Disney's "THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"
— and —
"THE MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487
Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress "OUR FOR TEXAS"
— and —
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931
Marcello Mastroianni in FELLINI'S "8 1/2"

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300
Walt Disney's "THE SWORD IN THE STONE"
— and —
"MISTY"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311
Tom Tryon "THE CARDINAL"

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3392
Margaret Rutherford "MURDER AT A GALLOP"
— and —
"MAID FOR MURDER"

TOWER 5210 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8023
"LORD OF THE FLIES"
— and —
"A TASTE OF HONEY"

T & D 429 - 11th Street TW 3-5503
Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn "CHARADE"
— and —
"SPEED OF SOUND"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 38th Ave. AN 1-3382
Peter Sellers "HEAVENS ABOVE"
— and —
"SPARROWS CAN'T SING"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3554
Doris Day, James Garner "MOVE OVER DARLING"
— and —
"THE YOUNG SWINGERS"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2307
Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg "FOUR FOR TEXAS"
— and —
"MAN FROM GALVESTON"

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727
East Bay Premier!
Yul Brynner, George Chakiris "KINGS OF THE SUN"
— and —
"MOUSE ON THE MOON"