

FINAL TRAFFIC JAM

Woes & Waits— Main Library Has Full House

BY DAVE ALLEN

The trouble with people is that they like to put things off until the eleventh hour.

Take, for instance, students. If students didn't wait until the end of the semester to start studying for their finals, the library would have no problems, according to Donald Coney, University Librarian.

But student Newton Meters complained, "The library is a mess."

Meters told the Daily Californian, "I went into the library Sunday to try to find a place to study because my roommate always plays the radio when I try to work."

"First, I looked for a seat in the Undergraduate Reading Room, but that was filled up. So then I went to the Reference Room and finally to the International Relations Library, but every place was taken."

"Even the stairwells were crowded with people studying," Meters moaned.

"I thought I would try to check out a book in the Loan Hall," he said, "but I couldn't find the end of the line."

A braver student, junior Herbert Hinks, told the Daily Californian of his hour-long attempt to check a book out of the Loan Hall.

"The 'present call card' line

doubled back on itself two times," he said. "After I finally found the end, it took me 15 minutes to get to the desk."

"I thought I would be witty and go to the end of the 'pick up book' line as soon as I got my number."

"Twenty minutes later I had worked my way up to the head of the line, but my number still hadn't shown up on the board," Hinks lamented.

"So I decided to let some people by me. There was only one problem—eight other people in the line were doing exactly the same thing as I."

Hinks said he never did get his book. "They told me that the book was in the library, but it hadn't been processed yet," he said.

"It takes six days between the time a book is returned and the time it gets back on the shelves they told me," Hinks said.

Coney said it was true that it sometimes takes several days to process a book after vacations and finals when students return a number of books at one time.

But nothing can be done about the situation unless students can be persuaded to space their work over the semester, Coney said.

The seating problem will be remedied when the new 2,000-seat undergraduate library is opened in 1968, he added.

The Daily Californian

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New UC Regent

Jesse W. Tapp, Bank of America board chairman, yesterday was named chairman of the State Board of Agriculture by Governor Edmund G. Brown. This auto-

matically designates him as an ex-officio member of the University Board of Regents.

Tapp succeeds the late John Watson, former chairman of the

Board of Agriculture.

Tapp, 64, joined the Bank of America in 1939 as an agricultural economist and became chairman of the board in 1955.

Tapp is employed by the world's largest privately owned bank — now in possession of three million regular savings accounts.

Tapp served in the Department of Agriculture in the 1930's as director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation. He also held the presidency of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation.

Tapp, a Los Angeles resident, will take his place as one of eight ex-officio regents.

Scientists Sail to Galapagos Islands

Fifty leading scientists from many countries sail for the fabled Galapagos Islands of Ecuador this week as the Galapagos International Scientific Project gets underway.

The expedition embarks at 10 a.m. Friday on the California Maritime Academy's training ship Golden Bear.

Wednesday the scientists will visit the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, a center of Galapagos research and study before beginning a two-day symposium here.

The symposium will feature such distinguished scientists as Sir Julian Tuxley, honorary president of the Charles Darwin Foundation for the Galapagos Islands and former director general of UNESCO; Victor Van Straelen, president of the Darwin Foundation and honorary director of the Royal Institute of Natural Sci-

ences of Belgium; Dean Amadon, chairman of the Department of Ornithology and Lamont Curator of Birds at the American Museum of Natural History; Robert L. Usinger, director of the Project and professor of entomology here; Alden H. Miller, professor of zoology here; G. Ledyard Stebbins, chairman of the Genetics Department at Davis; and George A. Bartholemew, professor of zoology at UCLA.

Edward W. Strong, Berkeley chancellor, will welcome the participants at the opening session. The symposium will continue through Thursday afternoon.

The Galapagos Project is an eleven-week program, financed by the National Science Foundation, and conducted by University of California Extension. Sixty biological and physical scientists will spend six weeks on the Islands conducting independent and interdisciplinary field research in geology, pedology, meteorology and on the numerous species of animal and plant life.

Described as a "living laboratory," the Galapagos are inhabited by such curious specimens as sea-going iguanas, tool-using finches, giant tortoises and tropical penguins. Among the unique plants to be found there are cactus trees and sun-flower trees. Charles Darwin based much of his theory about the evolutionary process on observations made in the Galapagos in 1835. Approximately 500 miles off the coast of Ecuador, the islands offer a rich opportunity to study plants and creatures that have remained unmolested by man.

Outfitting of the expedition and the accumulation of equipment has been going on for several weeks. The scientists will establish three or four field camps

(Continued on page 8)

Legion Attacks Speaker Policy

The California Legionnaire, official publication of the statewide American Legion, has attacked the University's "Declaration of Confidence" permitting communist speakers on campus.

An article in the December issue charges, "Berkeley students recently received a massive dose of false and vicious Communist propaganda," with the October speech of Herbert Aptheker, Marxist theoretician.

The article's main contention

was that Aptheker spoke without being challenged by a person of contrary opinion, as provided by the Declaration of Confidence.

"Several members of the State Legislature said they were 'shocked and disgusted,'" the article said, referring to the lifting of the communist speaker ban.

"A number said that they would support legislation to ban communist speakers from all publicly supported institutions of higher learning," the article continued.

The Legionnaire quoted a member of the Legislature and a University alumnus as saying he is "shocked and disgusted when I pick up my daily newspaper and read of university students going on picket lines and getting arrested."

Continuing with quotes from the same source, the article said of the students, "We are appropriating millions and millions of dollars to educate them—not to have them go out and defy the law, not to have them indoctrinated by Communists."

The unnamed source concluded that if the present administration cannot "control the students, then perhaps it is time for a change in administration."

ASUC Senate: 'What's A Political Party?'

The ASUC Senate will consider tonight legislation excluding student groups which receive ASUC money from classification as a "student political party."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house, 2300 Warring Street.

Candidates in ASUC elections may put the name of a "student political party" after their name on the ballot. In the last election Terri Corbelli, candidate for commuter-independent representative, put Commuter-Independent Council, which receives ASUC funds, after her name.

A complaint against her was brought before Student Judicial Committee. J-Com decided she could legally use the name as the Senate had not qualified "student political party."

The legislation to be considered tonight was proposed by representative-at-large Mike Gold.

The Senate will also consider raising the Fair Bear Wage, a voluntary minimum wage which local merchants have agreed to

pay students. The wage is currently \$1.45 and rep-at-large Dave Wall's proposal would raise it to \$1.50.

Student Welfare Committee, which reviewed the proposal, will recommend that the Fair Bear Wage be suspended and a committee be appointed along with the Student Community Relations Board to study the wage.

SCRB found very little merchant interest in the wage this semester when they made a store to store survey of merchant reaction to a possible wage raise. Student Welfare Committee hopes to raise the interest of the public through a "major public relations" campaign, according to Dick Davis, men's residence hall rep and member of the committee.

The Senate will also consider a measure proposing a leaflet containing information on state laws prohibiting discrimination in housing be included in the registration line packets. The motion was proposed last month by Patti Iiyama, rep-at-large and chairman of the Student Civil Rights Commission.

Another Lead In Judy Case

OAKLAND (AP)—Albany and Oakland police checked today a 21-year-old woman's story that she was accosted by a man who said "I killed Judy Williamson."

Judy Williamson is the University coed who vanished last Oct. 29 while on her way from her Albany home to classes.

The woman said she was showing a slender, 6-foot man the apartment she intended to vacate when he drew a knife, threatened to rape her and boasted of the coed slaying. She said she talked him out of raping her.

Oakland police assigned a homicide inspector to look further into her story. Albany Police Chief Ralph Jensen said his officers also would question her.

BEARS

With all that hard wear your suits took over the holidays, you may well be in need of another. If so, check out R/A during their big January clearance sale. One great buy is at \$44—all-wool worsteds and hopsacks in lounge and traditional models. (And not a cent for alterations.) If you're short on cash, just ask to Super/Charge it. Then take a few months to pay.

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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, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

ASUC Dance Class to End

The ASUC social dance class will end a successful semester of instruction and fun with a review of Latin-American Dances tonight. About 104 members participated, with a ratio of six men to four women.

The classes will resume the first Tuesday of the spring semester.

Pipa to Talk On Alienation

The last speaker in "The Artist vs. Society" series will lecture at 3 p.m. today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. Arshi Pipa, visiting professor of Italian, will discuss alienation in Italian society, showing lines of analogy between political, social, and literary alienation.

Latin-American Tour Open; University Credit Available

Students can earn six graduate or undergraduate credits while touring Latin America this summer with the Howard "South American Summer Tour."

Sponsored by San Francisco State College, the tour leaves by June 26 to visit Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, and Brazil.

The 46-day tour features excursions into the Andean highlands, to the lost cities of the Incas, Iguassu Falls, and Brasilia.

Academic enrollment is optional. Those enrolled attend daily classes and on-site lectures. Teachers may qualify for tax deductions and salary increments.

An optional post-tour excursion to Guatemala and Mexico is also available.

The \$1795 tour includes round-trip air fare from Miami, first class hotels, meals, sightseeing, cultural events, baggage tips, special dinners and parties, and meetings with Latin American educators, students, and civic leaders.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Howard Tours, Inc., 538 Grand Avenue, Oakland 10, or from Braniff International Airways.

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Political Party Work Meeting

Graduate students and third year law students interested in opportunities to work with political party organizations or the California State Assembly during the academic year 1964-65 are requested to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in 230 Wheeler Hall.

John Gunnell, Ed Constantini and other students who have had appointments in these programs will discuss opportunities of the Falk Fellowships and the California Legislative Internship Program.

New Angle for English Class

A new course in the techniques and skills of teaching English as a second language will be offered by the speech department in the spring semester.

"This should be of interest to Peace Corps prospects," R. L. Oswalt, instructor of the class, announced. The class, Speech 100B, will give instruction in a method similar to that being employed in the Peace Corps by hundreds of liberal arts graduates.

A previous course in phonetics, such as Speech 103 or Linguistics 100, is desirable, but extra reading and the consent of the instructor may be substituted. The three unit course will meet in the spring semester from 7-10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

AGRICULTURE PLANNING

Agricultural planning for the world's less developed and emerging countries will have to be done with an eye on world market trends and in terms of international trade, according to a University agricultural economist.

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SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Heart Research Scholarships Available for Science Students

The Summer Research Associates Program of the California Heart Association has announced a scholarship for students interested in summer-time heart research.

Students will be assigned to leading research laboratories in California engaged in cardiovascular

research and will work under direct supervision of experienced scientists.

A non-taxable grant of \$75 per week will be granted for a 12-week period during the summer.

Applicants must be enrolled in the University at the time of application. Preference in selection will be given to students with high academic standing who will have junior, senior or graduate status for the first time in the fall of 1964. Interest in research and familiarity with chemical, biochemical and/or physiological principles and laboratory techniques is essential.

Applications must be received by the California Heart Association by Feb. 1 and must contain names of two sponsoring science instructors as references and one transcript of academic record.

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Qualified applicants with majors in chemistry, biology, physics, mathematics or related sciences are invited to apply for more information to:

DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY
Stanford University School of Medicine
Palo Alto, California

Cambridge Apts.

Harvard University Plans Faculty Housing Projects

Plans to enlarge housing facilities at Harvard University were announced in December. If members of the faculty are sufficiently interested in the idea, the university will erect a faculty co-operative apartment house in Cambridge.

Harvard's administrative vice-president, L. Gard Wiggins, described the present housing situation as "miniscule" and announced that plans for the apartment are still in the preliminary stages, although the project has been under consideration for five or six years.

The administration believes it would be advantageous to have more faculty members in Cambridge. It also stated that many had shown their preference of Cambridge over the suburbs and are planning to move back.

A questionnaire prepared by the planning office will be ready for distribution to the younger members of the faculty by the end of this month. Most of the questions comprising the poll will be similar to those put to graduate students before the construction of the Married Students Center.

Seabury to Discuss Test-Ban

Paul Seabury will present his views on the recent atomic test-ban treaty at noon today in the West Pauley Ballroom.

West Pauley Ballroom.

Seabury favors a test-ban treaty, but he is opposed to the one ratified in October. His talk follows Edward Teller's recent speech which attracted an overflow crowd.

Seabury is a University professor of graduate and undergraduate courses in American foreign policy. In addition, he is an advisor to the UN Council and National Vice-Chairman of Americans for Democratic Action. In 1962, he attended the Bendix Arms Control-Disarmament Conference.


Afternoon Mood Latin Rhythms

The Joel Dorham Latin Quintet will perform from 4-5 p.m. today at the Bear's Lair. Playing in the style of Cal Tjader, the quintet has performed for various occasions at the Oakland Junior College, Contra Costa Junior College, and the Afro-American Association.

The quintet, which includes John Thomas on piano, Bobby Yberra on the vibes, Donald Reed on congo drums, Paul Jackson on bass, and Joel Dorham on timbrels, is currently engaged at the New Left Bank.

Old Age

A five-year research program has been started at UCLA to test the hypothesis that old age may be a process of becoming allergic to one's self.




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Willsey Views the Task Ahead

BY BILL ROWEN

Anyone who interviews a football coach usually expects to get his fingers crushed. Avoiding the gorilla-like handshake of people in sports is one of sports writing's important skills.

But the handshake of Ray Willsey, Cal's new football coach, gives a good idea of what the man is like: it is firm, but not a rock-crusher.

That sort of sums up Ray Willsey. He speaks quietly, but with plenty of confidence. Yet his face is almost always lit up by a relaxed wry grin.

For example, his comment on coming to coach at Cal is typical of him: "Getting this job is wonderful. Of course, it might not be so thrilling after we take on Illinois next year."

Despite the mild good humor which is always with him, he manages to be intense and serious at the same time. There is really no contradiction; the answer is that he has a simple honesty.

"No, I'm not here to be a character-builder. There isn't going to be any big crusade while I'm around. I would be lying if I did not say I was very concerned with the score," he states.

But then he adds, "I think it is the game, not the coach, which builds character. A player has to have a strong character in order to play well."

A 1952 Cal graduate, Willsey admits that he has always carried "in the back of my mind" the idea of returning to his alma mater as head coach.

After graduating, he still kept up close contacts with his fellow alumni and especially developed a warm friendship with his former coach Lynn "Dappy" Waldorf. "Being back at Cal means I will be able to see many of my old friends for the first time in several years," he said.

He has spent the last 11 years getting as wide a range of football experience as possible. After three years of Canadian football, he became Darrell Royal's assistant, at Washington, where he was given the job of scouting Cal.

Royal's recommendation was one of the key factors in getting Willsey his job. And no wonder, because Royal's Texas Longhorns this year racked up an undefeated season and the national collegiate football championship.

Perhaps Royal's biggest achievement was beating Navy in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Can Willsey apply some of the Royal magic to the Middies, Cal's toughest opponent next year?

Willsey only grins and answers, "Just remember it took Darrell



RAY WILLSEY
with Pete Newell during recent meeting.

seven years at Texas before he could beat Navy."

After Washington, Willsey became a defensive assistant to Frank "Pop" Ivy of the then Chicago (now St. Louis) Cardinals. Ivy is one of the most respected coaches in pro football, and he was another head coach who recommended Willsey for the Cal job.

Willsey has spent the last two years as defensive coach of the Washington Redskins under general manager-coach Bill McPeak, a man who has made a contender of what was formerly the NFL's cellar-dweller.

"I enjoyed my stay in pro football. It was interesting, and it was fun," Willsey states candidly. He admits that several schools had approached him with coaching offers, but he turned them down.

He continues, "I wasn't expecting to leave the Redskin organization unless something really big happened." Apparently the job at Cal was one of the few things "big" enough to make him give up his growing pro career.

Right now his biggest problem

—and he admits it is a very big one—is making the adjustment from pros to college.

Cal has entrance requirements higher than any major football power in the country, a fact he meets realistically, stating, "Well, of course, we won't always get the players we want because they can't get into Cal. We have to concentrate on the 'football student,' the student who can handle the workload once he gets in.

"No question about it, this is a great University. It takes an outstanding person to get in, to stay in, and to graduate. But I think this a general trend—the academics in the high schools are improving too, so there are more academically excellent football players from which we can choose."

So far, he does not have any specific plans about what he is going to do with the team. He is not thinking of installing a "prototype" offense based around the passing talents of All-Coast quarterback Craig Morton. "We'll try to build a balanced team—I hope we have something else besides a quarterback," he says.

Rene — Praises for Dan Wolthers

BY JACK STEVENSON

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—Ollie Johnson of the University of San Francisco and Kent Hinckley of Stanford were honored as co-players of the week by the Northern California Basketball Writers' Association Monday.

California's Rene Herrerias, whose Bears split with Washington, said, "Our defensive team played exceptionally, but our shooting was below par. I was pleased with the play of Danny Wolthers. Camden Wall played well. But he and the team have been inconsistent."

At the same time, Santa Clara Coach Dick Garibaldi objected to stories that depicted his club as the "heavy" in the rough tilt with the University of San Francisco last Saturday night.

"I hate to see our boys put on the spot because they do what they are told and aren't doing anything with malice," the coach said. "If any of you want to see the movies of the game, I'd be happy to show 'em."

USF beat Santa Clara 72-66 in the West Coast Athletic Confer-

ence opener for each team.

Johnson starred for USF in that one and Hinckley, a junior guard, proved outstanding as Stanford split a pair with the University of Southern California in Big Six clashes. He scored 25 points on Friday night and 14 the following evening.

"He's the player of the week for us all season," declared USF coach Pete Peletta of Johnson who scored 21 points against Santa Clara. "I hope this victory gives us momentum. We're going to concentrate our offensive effort to getting the ball to the center more often."

Johnson is the 6-foot-8 center

Announcements

Tonight's scheduled judo meet between Cal and San Jose Junior Varsity has been canceled, it was announced yesterday.

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.

for the defending champion Dons.

Stanford Coach Howie Dallmar blamed poor defense for the Indians' upset loss to USC, 75-74 in overtime on Friday night. His club turned the tables 62-46 in the second game.

Wonder Team Member Dies

Merritt E. (Mugs) Van Sant, a halfback on the Famed Cal Wonder Team of the early twenties, died yesterday in Pasadena at the age of 65.

Van Sant died of a heart attack after being hospitalized with a heart condition he acquired at this year's Rose Bowl game.

Mugs was a devoted alumnus and his aid to students in the southern California area will be missed.

Van Sant is survived by his wife Martha and two sons—Merritt Jr. and Thomas.

Right now, the assistant coach situation is pretty much up in the air. Willsey has talked to all the assistant coaches except Wayne Phillips, who packed his bags shortly after Marv Levy resigned.

At an informal press conference last week, Willsey commented about his assistants, "It takes two to dance—the assistants have to want me as much as I want them."

His story has not changed much since then: "Right now, I'm not sure who wants to dance with me," he says.

It's hard to tell now, but the general impression of Ray Willsey is that he takes a mature,

let's-not-get-excited approach to his job.

For instance, his playing career at Cal was full of thrills, including a 51-yard run against Stanford in the 1952 Big Game. "I don't remember much about that. As you grow older, you forget about things that have happened and worry about what's coming in the future."

And about his undergraduate activities: "Yes, I was in a few of those men's honor things, but frankly I don't know how I ever got in."

Ray Willsey learned a lot of football while he was at Cal, but he has spent the last eleven years learning even more. He is an Old Blue returning to his old school—but he is also intent on starting a new era in Cal football.

UCLA No. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three major college basketball teams remained unbeaten after last Saturday's games but only UCLA made believers of the experts who rank the teams.

The Bruins from Westwood, Calif., swept into first place in The Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters Monday while Kentucky dropped to second after suffering its first defeat.

Despite the defeats of such teams as Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Cincinnati and Duke, the same ten teams remained on the list of leaders but in a somewhat different order.

UCLA, second a week ago, moved to the top, receiving 31 first place votes out of 41 cast by AP panel members. The Bruins ran their season record to 11 straight victories by beating Washington State twice, 88-83 and 121-77. Kentucky received only two first place votes but mustered enough for second and third to hold the runner-up spot in the rankings with 322 points to UCLA's 391.

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

C. A. BRICKER
Assistant Sports Editor

AKIN ADUBIFA
Night Editor

Country Club Sportsman

—by Akin Adubifa

CAL—THE REPUBLIC OF LOSERS

I raise my hat to salute the celebrated Charles McCabe, as of now a sports columnist of the Chronicle Sporting Green, and collection of sports and business pages in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. McCabe, whose penmanship confronts the public five times a week in the column "Fearless Spectator," has found it very profitable, and indeed worthwhile, to pick on Cal's athletic teams. I have been fascinated by his writings of recent times in which he dubbed Cal as the "Loser's Capital."

What bothers me is not what Mr. McCabe writes, but how our people read and interpret the McCabe column. Some curse and swear and say he's nuts. Some even say he's a commie. And one girl thinks he's Slate inspired. Yet I really think Mr. McCabe deserves a Nobel prize for his fearlessness.

For who else but Mr. McCabe would delight in picking on a college like Cal as a personal pastime, or maybe as a comic literature for the over-strained Chronicle reader, (who certainly deserves a comic relief anyway).

It's delightful to sit at breakfast and read the McCabe satires. You think the whole stuff was written by somebody who hates sports but was forced to watch the games. Then you feel like getting mad, but instead you put the whole Sporting Green away and take off for school. It's too bad if you get mad, 'cause the whole stuff should make you laugh. And laugh you should.

It's believable that McCabe is paid just to try and make you mad at something or other. And as long as you get mad, McCabe is making a success of his task. His salary, if not yet raised, should be given the boost. We are for McCabe, and McCabe is for us, here at the "Republic of Losers."

Yet Mr. McCabe, in his experience as a sports writer, has overlooked the two most important aspects of sports: 1. That one side has to lose before another can win. 2. That sportsmanship is the graceful-winning and gallant losing which take place between any two sides in a given encounter.

On the basis of these, California's Golden Bears haven't committed any crimes to warrant all the criticisms they receive. The Olympic's motto says "the honor lies not in the winning, but in the taking part."

Now I begin to wonder what bothers Mr. McCabe about Cal's losing one day after winning the day before. Maybe all this theory of Sportsmanship is too modern for our celebrated columnist. In which case we should take back the Nobel Prize.

We've got lots and lots of people who have done well enough as worthy citizens of the "Losers' Capital" to deserve this prize. But somebody who surely doesn't qualify is our friend, Charles McCabe, Esq., who has distinguished himself as a loser in sports writing.

D.C. Sparks Romances

Two engagements and a pinning were announced by present and former members of the Daily Californian staff over the Christmas holiday.

Mary McGowan, current Daily Californian editor, announced her engagement to Lee Soderstrom the Sunday before Christmas in San Diego. The announcement was made at an open house held in honor of the couple by Miss McGowan's parents.

Soderstrom and Miss McGowan met when they were both cub reporters on the newspaper. Miss McGowan was a reporter, night editor, assistant city editor and news editor before she assumed her present position. Her fiancé was on the freshman swim team. He left the paper after one semester to study seriously. After his graduation in June he will continue his studies as a graduate

student in economics. Miss McGowan will also graduate in June.

STEINBERG-ALPERT

Another Daily Californian editor, Elliot Steinberg, who held the newspaper's top post in fall, 1962, became pinned to Susan Alpert on New Year's Eve. Steinberg was a Sigma Alpha Mu on this campus and Miss Alpert is a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

The young man is studying theology in New York City at the present time. He also served the Daily Californian as sports editor and assistant editor, and graduated from the University in January, 1963.

NEWNHAM-LINDEMAN

And last semester's managing editor, Blaine Newnham, became engaged to Joanna Sue Lindeman. Miss Lindeman is a junior at the University of Washington and Newnham currently is assistant

director of sports information for the University's athletic department.

Their engagement was announced at Miss Lindeman's home in Yakima, Washington. She will transfer to San Francisco State College next semester.

Newnham was sports reporter, sports night editor, assistant sports editor and sports editor before he became managing editor last spring.

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Placement Center

PBX operator. . . Switchboard operator on-campus. Work 16 hours on weekends and holidays. Girl should have own transportation. Salary varies according to experience.

CIVIL RIGHTS

REMEMBER: Support organizations fighting for civil rights, for example.

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NAACP 20 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.

NAACP Legal D.E.F., 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

SCLC 334 Auburn Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

SNCC 6 Raymond St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30314

FACULTY REMINDER GROUP

J. Neyman, Chairman
 212 Amherst, Berkeley

M. Darland, Secretary

NIFC Meets in New York; Justice Clark Lauds Greeks

Tom Hobday represented the University's fraternity system at the annual National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) held last month in New York.

The conference was mainly a round of lectures and discussions for the several hundred undergraduates who attended the 54th annual meeting, Hobday said.

The meeting drew delegates from 3,500 chapters at 365 colleges and universities including graduate delegates from the 60 member fraternities of the NIC.

NO POLICY

Hobday said the conference reached no policy decisions, but that a series of panels, lectures and discussions which presented

local groups with the information to reach their own decisions.

Highlight of the conference was an address by Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

TESTING GROUND

Clark, a vice president of Delta Tau Delta, told the participants that "the fraternity system has proved to be an effective testing ground for the practical application of theories taught in the classroom but not experienced as part of any organized curriculum."

He emphasized that fraternities were founded on such basic precepts as "religion, brotherliness, tolerance, and respect for the country, law and constituted authority."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Glen McBride, senior lecturer in Animal Genetics, University of Queensland, Australia, will speak on "The Evolution of Gregarious Behaviour," from 4-6 p.m., 230 Mulford Hall.

John Shaw, department of zoology, University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, England, will speak on "Mechanisms of Excretion in the Anthropods," at 4:15 p.m., 4093 Life Sciences Building.

COLLOQUIUM

Gwen Eldridge, General Atomic, San Diego, will speak on a topic related to the design of plasma machines at 4:10 p.m., 277 Cory Hall. Tea preceding.

CAMPUS MEMO

Cal Prep Ex Com: noon, 412 Student Union.

"Just Dance," ASUC Social Dance Class: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Latin Review.

Masonic Club: noon. Candidates for club office will present their campaign speeches. Voting will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE JANUARY ATLANTIC?

Sean O'Faolain: "Vive Moll": Ireland's finest writer tells of his early years and the influences which awakened his imagination. An Atlantic Extra.

ALSO

"The Power of James R. Hoffa": A. H. Raskin reports on the Teamsters Union and the secret of Hoffa's power.

"The Art of Being Free": Are today's colleges educating men in the art of being free? Author-critic Gerald W. Johnson discusses the question.

"Born a Square: The Westerners' Dilemma": Wallace Stegner believes that most writers who have spent their youth in the western part of the United States don't feel at home in a literary generation.

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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.

Welcome Back

The Daily California welcomes Ray Willsey back to the University, this time as head football coach of the Golden Bears.

Willsey's last football appearance here came in the 1952 Big Game at Memorial Stadium where he quarterbacked the Bears to a 26-0 victory over the Indians. Ray passed for an 11-yard touchdown and ran 41 yards for another six points in that game.

Pappy Waldorf publicly praised Willsey for his "intelligent handling of the team" after that game.

Now, more than 11 years later, Ray returns to Berkeley to again handle the Bears, this time from the sidelines instead of from behind the line of scrimmage.

Yesterday he gave this message to the Daily Californian to relay to the students:

"I feel privileged to be back at the University of California directing its football program. Those in the administration feel that strides should be made to have a team representative of a great University. The job will require hard work from many different people.

"In years to come, I hope the team will be supported by the students, and I hope the team be one of which they can be proud of."

Although this is Willsey's first head coaching job, he comes here with fine credentials. He is the first coach the University has ever had to come out of the professional ranks.

He played three years with Edmonton of the Canadian League, one year as player-assistant coach, coached four years under Darrell Royal at Washington and Texas, helped build the Chicago Cardinals (now the St. Louis football Cardinals) to the power they are today and last season served as defensive coach of the Washington Redskins under Bill McPeak.

Just as Ray feels privileged to be back here, the University should feel privileged to have a man with Willsey's qualifications and one who, being an alumnus himself, understands the local problem well.

—Lowell Hickey

Election Laws

A Presidential commission's recent recommendation of sweeping election reforms reflects growing concern that the democratic voting process is hindered by outmoded and unfair state laws. In calling for reforms the Commission on Registration and Voting Participation noted "the United States, leader of the free world, lags behind many other free countries in voter participation."

The most outstanding recommendations urge states to consider allowing 18 year olds to vote and abolish discriminatory poll taxes and literacy tests.

In its study the Commission found that the 21 to 30 year old group is very apathetic politically. An 18 year old, who has just been exposed to high school civics courses would retain his interest in governmental affairs if he were allowed to practice what he has learned. The time lag between high school preparation and the age when voting begins tends to diminish the potential voter's interest and lead to political apathy.

Although there is a question of the 18 year old's maturity, enlightened voting is a result of an interest in keeping oneself informed. Ill informed voting is not limited to any age group, and an older adult can mark a ballot blind as well as an 18 year old.

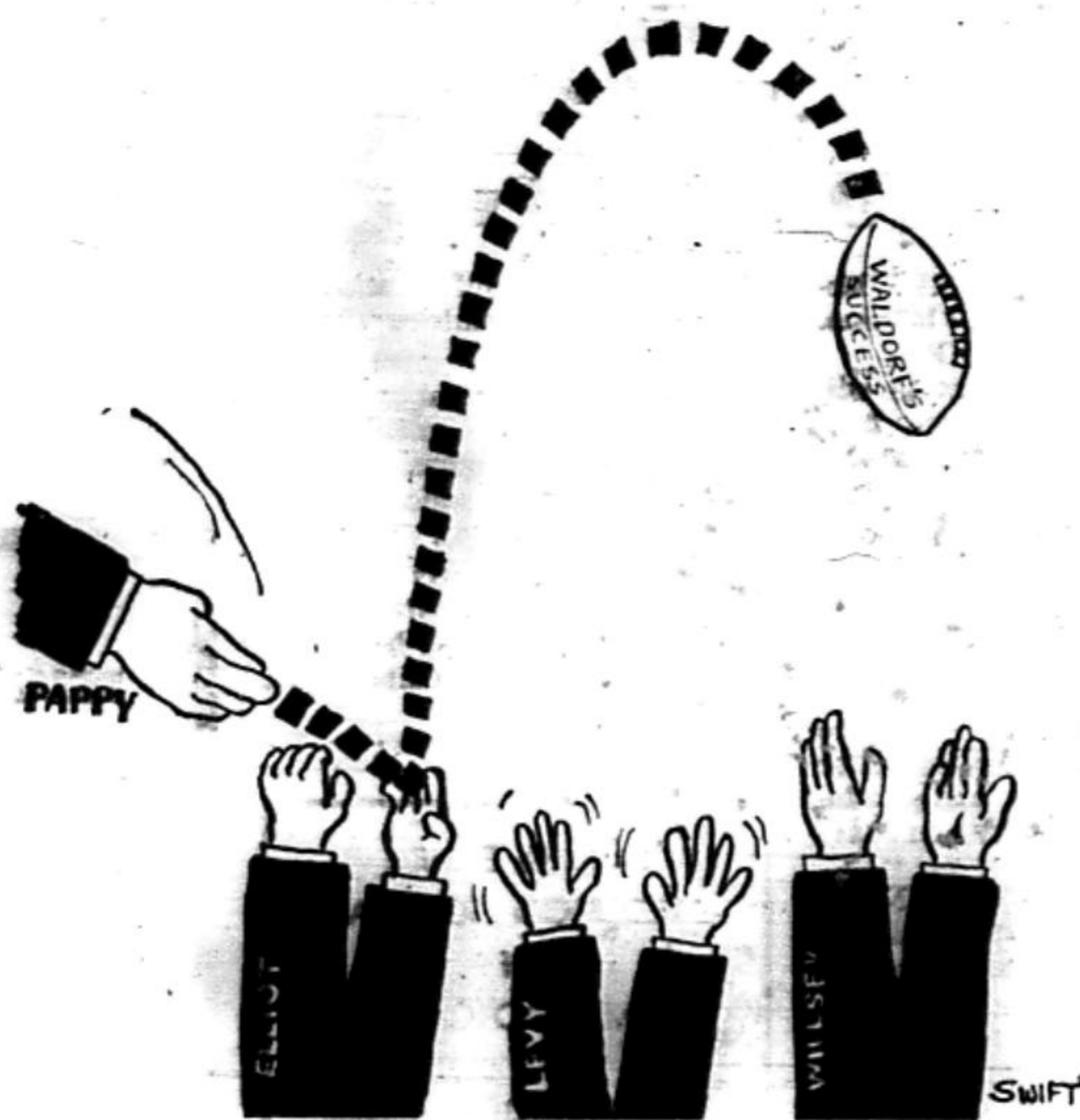
The average 18 year old today is much better educated than his counterpart of former generations. Civics and American history courses are usually mandatory in high school, and the percentage of young Americans who graduate from high school is now much higher. In many cases, the person who has just graduated from high school is much more informed of the history and meaning of what he is voting for than the average adult, who has allowed his emphasis on personal business to overcome his interest in keeping informed about his government.

Poll taxes and literacy tests are not only outmoded remnants of aristocracy, but they are presently being used for racial discrimination in voting. The four states that still retain a poll tax are all in the South, and a constitutional amendment has almost been ratified by enough states to prohibit such taxes in federal elections.

The Commission's recommendations, if adopted, could do much to increase voter participation. During the 1960 Presidential election, only 63.8 per cent of all Americans of voting age cast ballots; in off-Presidential year Congressional elections and state and local elections the figure is much lower. If the concept of democratic participation in government is to be valid, voter participation must be at a higher level. And as President Johnson observed: why should it be easier for a person to buy a gun in a hardware store and fight in the armed services than to vote?—Pat Mar

Knowledge and timber shouldn't be much used 'til they are seasoned.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes,



LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

To the Ice Box:

Now that Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona has declared himself a candidate for the Republican nomination for President, anti-Goldwater elements are certain to intensify their efforts, futile previous to the assassination of the late President, to block him, and inevitably the efforts will continue to be characterized by gutter tactics. The president of the ASUC, as an example, recently declared before the UC varsity debate team that Senator Goldwater was "an opportunist, a liar, and a hypocrite," which is as sensible as saying that the late President was a coward. The Daily Californian itself in October of 1962 printed a smear on the Senator, defended the "right" of people to call him in print "a fool, a mountebank, a murderer, no better than a common criminal."

This is the character of the attacks that have been made upon Senator Goldwater at this campus: never have his opponents calmly offered facts, values, and logic in an attack upon the principles for which he stands but rather have attacked his person. And this is not surprising. In a community as bigoted against Senator Goldwater as is the University of California at Berkeley, it is unnecessary for his opponents to do more than pull the correct levers of stimulus and await the Pavlovian responses that are sure to follow: defame Goldwater's character and arouse two minutes hate against Goldstein . . . oops . . . Goldwater. Yet those who do this will not hesitate to remind the one who points out that author Jessica Mitford (alias Mrs. Robert E. "Decca" Truehaft) was identified by nine witnesses testifying before the HUCA and the Subversive Activities Control Board as being a member of the U.S. Communist Party and that she has a record of Communist activity dating back to 1944 that all this is "irrelevant" and that what she says in her book must be judged on its merits alone.

And what of Goldwater's merits? What crimes specifically has he committed to warrant the mud that is being slung at him from the gutter? In the days before the great national civil rights movement he lent money to the NAACP to finance expensive court action, as Adjutant General of the Arizona Air National Guard he ended racial segregation in it, and as a U.S. Senator he has attempted to attach anti-discrimination clauses where applicable to bills passing through the committees on which he has served—against the opposition of members of the democrat majority. Now that a civil rights movement is afoot that will control crucial votes in 1964 a lot of politicians are doing a lot of talking about action to bring about racial equality, but what did multi-millionaires Kennedy, Johnson, Rockefeller, Scranton,

et. al. ever do which has actually resulted in racial equality? Yet Goldwater's opponents characterize him as the enemy of civil rights.

Senator Goldwater has been attacked as a totalitarian for supporting anti-subversive legislative investigating committees and laws. Yet it was the potent, steadfast opposition to these committees and laws that kept the road open for Communism to creep into the minds of some Americans. And one of these killed the President of the United States.

Senator Goldwater has been called "reactionary" for advocating a change in the existing economic system. Yet that system continues to see rising unemployment, gold drainage from the Treasury, and the rest of the world overtake the United States economically. He has been called reactionary for his opposition to power being concentrated in the hands of a few, despite blazing evidence of corruption in giant unions and in the Federal bureaucracy.

Senator Goldwater has been called "isolationist" for his refusal to look the other way and say that the U.N. is "our only hope for peace." He happens to believe that what peace the world has enjoyed thus far has been afforded by America's military might and her will to use it and that war will come only when that might or will is lost. He does not believe that the U.S. should adjust its foreign policy to cater to the whims of every fly speck on the globe, when what the weak nations really respect is positive leadership. And for lack of that leadership the U.N. has presided over the spread of Communism to enslave 36 per cent of the world's population and the "neutralization" of many areas formerly in the Western bloc. Senator Goldwater has been called an isolationist for advocating that the U.S. not give but loan foreign economic aid, as do the Soviets. Yet UC political science professors are now pointing out that America's foreign aid program has not been a success, as though that were their original observation.

Senator Goldwater was called an "alarmist" for saying there were offensive weapons in Cuba. No one apologized when he was proved correct but praised President Kennedy for instituting the blockade of Cuba, which Goldwater has advocated for years.

The most unsavory label Senator Goldwater's critics have attempted to tag him with is that of "warmonger." This is because he advocates victory over Communism. Like Woodrow Wilson, he believes that free men cannot coexist with a tyranny dedicated to enslaving mankind. He would see peace preserved and would see it risked only to preserve freedom, the highest good.

—David Rosehill
Senior, political science

The American Identity: Foreign Student View

BY NEREO CONDINI
Graduate Student from Italy

When Europeans think of America, they think of it as made up of New York, Chicago and Little Rock; they think of westerns, Coca-Cola and chewing gum; they think of the silly American tourist, of the so-called big shot, of the dolts who usually make up a football team; they think of the still unsolved Negro problem, of the crazy American youngster, of unfeeling girls; finally, they think of the ugly American woman who has the upper hand in the society, who dominates her husband and her family, who does nothing to improve her children's education.

As regards American literature, Europeans, especially the English, think it does not exist, or if it does they say it has no roots, no tradition; it is sporadic, young, shallow; it reflects the American way of going all around the world without ever getting to the core of things. In certain respects this is quite true, but when speaking about countries different from ours, we should never generalize too much. The more so because many Americans wear an outward mask, and it is quite hard to know about their inner lives, their failures, their solitude, their despair.

I think if the Americans wear a mask when they talk, they take it off when they write, revealing a truer and warmer nature. And if Europeans may be rightfully proud of their glorious tradition, it is time they realized a great change has taken place in American society.

Americans used to speak about liberty, democracy, independence. Their continent was everything, the rest of the world something which had to be protected against the Communist monster. But they had never had enemies on their own territory, except at the time of the Civil War, and that was an internal issue. After World War I, and again in World War II, they had to put aside all rhetoric, they had to undergo the reality of war. They saw Europe crushed and dismayed; at Hiroshima they destroyed human lives.

Post-war experiences made American writers and historians deal with the outward world in a more serious, less self-centered manner. Having appreciated Europe, and having understood the damage it had suffered, they tried to preserve its culture and its civilization. A new kind of literature started in the twenties. Eliot and Pound were the first links between America and Europe. Many others followed, and both peoples improved their relationship by a closer contact.

Americans today have still to recognize the importance of art and history and of the primary position of the individual in the society where he lives; Europeans have to learn new, young, vital ideas, recover their lost enthusiasm and become more pragmatic and less abstract.

An outstanding poetry in the North, the Southern narrative, the hopes and creeds of the young generation—all these things should help to throw down our prejudices against the American mind. The Negro question will show how well Uncle Sam's democracy works, but only by accepting it in its entirety will we be able to help America recover its lost identity and to help it out of its solitude and its need of friends.

Bach to Mozart in Baroque Coffee Break

BY PAUL HERTELENDY

Johann Sebastian Bach's rare comic cantata about a girl addicted to coffee highlighted an enthusiastically received concert of the Bach to Mozart Group at Hertz Hall Sunday evening.

The "Coffee Cantata," perhaps Bach's only attempt at comedy, is noted for containing the world's first singing commercial, coming 200 years before its time. The commercial is sung by the maiden, extolling the pleasures and virtues of coffee after her father tries to wean her of the noxious habit.

The group countered the threatening boredom of a long cantata about a little joke by acting out the drama, donning powdered wigs, and adding coffee-grinding, coffee-drinking, and even chess-playing to the proceedings.

This type of "semi-staging" tried out here by the Bay Area's Bach to Mozart Group is commendable and effective. Not only does it overcome the physical limitations of formally attired soloists singing motionlessly on center stage, but with very few props it recreates the spirit of both the piece and its epoch.

This was particularly effective with the versatile singers-turned-actors Carole Bogard, Edgar Jones, James Schwabacher, and Ray Duste, the group's founder, director, and oboist.

The chamber group, composed largely of San Francisco Symphony players, reflected inadequate rehearsal in the first half of its Baroque concert, performing the colorless Divertimento No. 11 by Mozart and assorted Purcell selections.

The Purcell songs bore out the group's renowned ability to choose fascinating Baroque programs. Petty criticism aside, this professional local group deserves kudos for breathing to life works such as the Baroque coffee break.

Review

Bus. Ad. Math

The University's school of business administration recently announced institution of a new program for students interested in applied mathematics.

The program, called Alternate Curriculum in Quantative Methods, stresses the use of mathematical, statistical and quantitative tools in business and governmental operations.

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Bear's Lair - Student Union
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Joel Dorham's LATIN QUINTET
from NEW LEFTBANK

was in a Sit-in performance with Cal Tjader at Blackhawk. And has played for campus groups and schools in the Bay Area.

Daily Cal Want Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 Eschleman Hall.

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LARGE 3 bedroom apt. Comfortably furnished near everything. South Campus. TH 8-7064. 1-9-T

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Help Wanted
EUROPEAN JOBS—TRAVEL GRANTS for students. Lifeguarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1: Dept. C, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. 2-5-C

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: TUTOR for Geology 10. Call 845-7005. 1-10-M

FRENCH TEACHER FOR young children in small private school. Hours arranged at teachers' convenience. French should be native tongue. 845-8043. 1-7-T

FEWALLES. PART TIME telephone order desk. Salary plus bonus. Apply 2108 Shattuck, suite 124. 10-5-00. 1-10-H

MARRIED STUDENT, VET., 20 to 30 hours week. Salary will commence with experience. Hours flexible. Richfield Oil Distributor. LA 4-3899 after 7. 1-10-P

Miscellaneous Services
SHOESHINE? DON'T sit campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel, Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-1-8-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors, Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-1-8-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9924. 12-13-M

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PERMANENT BASIS. FULL or part time. My home. Fenced yard, sand box. 1414 Bonita. 524-7200. 1-9-D

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. 8:00 to 1:00. Mon. through Fri. 1767 Euclid Apt. 3. 849-1841. 1-9-J

DAY CARE FOR your child in my home. Age to 5 years. License. Phone 845-8293. 1-9-E

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TH 5-3661 R-2-6-Mc

MALE ROOMMATE: SPRING; 12 excellent meals per week. Swimming pool. Laundry facilities. \$450. TH 5-9566. Wolden. 1-9-W

U.C. RESIDENCE CLUB. \$90 up. Single or double with private bath, daily maid service, TV, 24 hour desk service. Special semester rates for students. 1/2 block from campus. Co-ed. 2045 University Ave. 841-1163. 2-25-L

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL. ROOM, board available second semester. Men and women. Reasonable rates. 2728 Haste. TH 1-1516. 1-10-F

MALE STUDENT SPRING semester. Contract \$450. One block campus. 13 excellent meals. 845-9201. Gary Gray. 2-5-G

APT. WITH BOARD, across street from Tolman Hall, Male, for spring sem. 2283 Hearst 2. or see Mrs. Becker, 1849 Arch. 1-10-S

ATTRACTIVE UNIVERSITY APPROVED residence for women. Excellent food, 4 vacancies. \$450 per semester. TH 8-2525. 1-10-J

Rentals Wanted
WANTED: UNFURNISHED ROOM, apt. kitchen or kitchen privileges, bath. Near campus. Pay \$45. Jeff, 848-4427. 1-7-L

SR. GIRL WANTS apt. with 1 or 2 roommates, spring semester TH 8-9505 (ask for Susie). 1-10-H

GARAGE OR PARKING space needed: Hearst; Euclid area. Will pay \$10/month. 841-8076 after 1 p.m. 1-10-G

Houses to Share
MATURE STUDENT WANTED immediately to share house with 2 males. \$31. TH 9-0618. 1-10-K

LUXURY, VIEW, MODERN. Share with 3 graduate men. Private bedroom in 10-room house. 525-8869. 1-10-C

Homes For Sale
ONE ACRE ORINDA. Trees, creek, hillside, 8 minutes to campus. \$3,000. 841-8670. 1-9-F

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SAXOPHONES: CONN ALTO, \$110; Buescher Soprano, \$65; both in good condition. TH 3-4496, BE 2-1640. 1-9-B

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. \$30. Best offer. 848-2362. 1-9-H

Apparel
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Tutoring
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TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-3-6-B

Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
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Autos For Sale
1960 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon. Overdrive, good shape. \$700/offer. 843-3329 evenings. 2-6-M

TRIMPH TR-3 1957 excellent condition \$895 firm. Campi bicycle 10-speed campagnolo, excellent \$80. TH 1-3370. 1-9-B

1956 TRIUMPH. EXCELLENT condition. New top, windows, rebuilt engine. \$900/or best offer. TH 9-2454 after 5. 1-9-S

1957 RAMBLER WAGON, R/H, automatic transmission, good family car. 843-3828 after 5. 1-9-F

1959 TR 3. Radio, heater, wire wheels. Best offer or trade for VW. 569-5971. 1-7-B

1950 PLYMOUTH 2 DR. Radio, heater, clock. Good car. \$95. OL 8-1815. 1-9-P

1952 RIVIERA HARDTOP Buick. Stick shift, new tires, battery, transmission, clutch, brakes. Reasonable. CL 4-5843. 1-9-K

STUDEBAKER LARK, 1963. White, blue interior, standard transmission, heater, excellent condition. \$1600/offer. 841-8425 evenings. 1-9-H

1958 OPEL. EXCELLENT condition. Must see to appreciate. 848-2362. 1-9-W

ALFA SPIDER, 1961. White, red upholstery, fully carpeted, new Cinturato tires, heavy duty battery, full and half tonneau, many extras. Fastidiously kept. \$2000/best offer. 841-8425 evenings. 1-10-H

1954 FORD WAGON, new engine, R/H, power steering, new paint, clean. \$280/offer. 524-5160 evenings. 1-10-D

MG-TF REBUILT engine, transmission, rollerbar. \$1050. Call Steve Plaisance TH 3-6551. 1-10-P

1957 FIAT 600. Radio, heater, new tires, 25,000 miles. \$275 or best offer. 655-7241. 1-10-A

1950 CHEVROLET. STURDY — ADORABLE. One owner (honest). \$125/offer. Elaine, 261-7163. 1-10-H

1954 FORD SEDAN. Stick, excellent condition, good tires, new seat covers. \$200. 284-1089 after 5. 1-10-S

1954 SUNBEAM TALBOT convertible. Good top, good running condition, R/H, \$350. 452-4322 days, KE 6-5505 evenings. 1-10-L

PORSCHE COUPE. EXCELLENT condition. New paint, valves. Service record. \$1095. 848-2719 evenings. 1-10-C

1957 BMW ISETTA 300, \$150. Excellent mechanically. 60 mph, 40 mpg. Motorscooter mileage. Keep dry. 526-6402 evenings. 1-8-P

1959 CITROEN DS deluxe sedan. Economical car, good engine, tires. \$300. 254-5852 evenings, 655-2015 daytime. 1-9-H

KARMANN GHIA 1958, excellent condition, economical sports car. \$1100 or best offer. 848-8020, 845-9013. 1-10-N

1953 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-door hardtop, overdrive, radio, heater, good condition, \$150 or best offer. 524-0803. 2-5-S

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. EXCELLENT CONDITION, new tires. \$850 or offer. Call 654-1868 after 5. 1-10-R

1952 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC, R/H, everything good. \$175/offer. 841-3513 any evenings. 1-10-B

1950 FORD 4-door. \$75. TH 1-6313, 803 Cheney. 1-10-R

1958 FORD, EXCELLENT mechanical condition, new brakes, tires, low mileage, R/H, automatic transmission, power steering, \$550. John Berg TH 5-9191. 1-10-B

ENGLISH FORD ANGLIA deluxe, 1959. Good condition, low mileage, heater. \$400. Call 849-2702. 1-10-R

1956 PONTIAC. R/H, good condition. \$250/or offer. Desperate. Call 845-9440. 1-10-B

1951 FORD \$100. Mechanically sound, good tires, heater, fair body. Phone 843-8652. 1-10-T

Motorcycles & Scooters
1963 DUCATI 58cc Motorcycle. Like new, used only three months. Must sell very cheap. 653-2415. 1-7-L

1963 HONDA 305, 1300 miles, garaged. Perfect condition, \$540. LA 6-8556. 1-9-D

1963 DUCATI 125cc. Bought in June. \$325 or best offer. 841-9270. 1-10-H

1962 BMW 600cc. 2500 miles, windshield, saddlebags, crabbars, large tank, custom handlebars. TH 5-5544 after 5. 1-10-P

CUSTOM HONDA 305 Hawk glove leather seat by Bates. TH 5-9317, ask for Steve Dane. 2-5-D

1962 LAMBRETTA 150cc like new, excellent shape, must sell. \$300/best offer. Call TH 1-5521. 1-7-A

1959 VESPA. EXCELLENT condition. \$180. Call 652-4169 after 5 p.m. 1-10-B

1964 HONDA 50, red, electric starter and turn signals. \$250. BE 2-7995. 1-10-R

1963 HONDA SCRAMBLER 250cc, good condition; \$300 for equity and take over payments. 848-0748. 1-10-B

Travel
STUDENT NEEDS RIDE FLORIDA. Route 66 around Jan. 25. Share expenses, driving. TH 1-0778. 1-9-R

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Financial Milestone

The University seems certain to reach a financial milestone in the coming year when operations here are expected to pass the \$100 million-a-year mark.

If the present pattern continues, just over half of this will come from state taxes, a fourth from Federal grants and contracts, and the remainder from student fees and various income-producing operations.

More than two-thirds of the outlay will go for salaries, in a payroll that today includes more than 2,300 faculty members and 6,000 research, administrative and other employees. Most of the remainder goes for supplies and equipment purchased in the Bay Area and the State.

Berkeley's \$100 million year—the 12 months starting next July—will also be its first year of maximum enrollment, 27,500 students.

Budget officials think the growth may slow as enrollment steadies, but the planned increase in graduate instruction—which takes more space, equipment and faculty—and a big backlog of construction needs

will keep the campus' physical and financial expansion going for the foreseeable future.

Since 1958, operating expenses here have risen 83.4 per cent from some \$42.4 million to \$77.8 million. In part it was a "bookkeeping gain," resulting from transfer of some statewide functions to campus jurisdiction.

According to a recent report on campus budgeting, "It reflects the impact of new programs and activities, operation of new or expanded facilities, expansion of many services, salary and wage increases and rising costs in other areas, as well as the effect of mounting enrollments and expanding organized research activities."

The operating bill—running at an estimated \$88 million this year, of which some \$60 million is for salaries—doesn't begin to tell the story of the University's economic impact in the Bay Area.

On top of this, the campus will pay some \$25 million this year on construction projects—including classroom buildings, laboratories, student offices and other

facilities needed to catch up with the rapid post-Korean enrollment surge—74 per cent in 10 years—and provide for expansion of post-graduate study which is already underway.

This rate of capital outlay is expected to continue for several years, even though enrollment levels off, since it will take some time to replace wartime "temporary" quarters still used as classroom buildings, to modernize or replace facilities that are wearing out, and to ease critical shortages of classroom and laboratory space. Plans, dependent upon financing, call for further construction outlays of around \$24 million in each of the next two years.

Galapagos Expedition Sails Friday

(Continued from page 1) among the dozen major Islands, with headquarters at the Charles Darwin Research Station at Academy Bay on Indefatigable Island. The Government of Ecuador will provide transportation among the Islands, and on January 21, will be represented by its highest officials at the dedication of the Darwin Research Station.

The expedition returns to the Bay Area on March 25 after a stopover in the Cocos Islands. During the voyage, the participants will take part in symposia and interdisciplinary discussions. The directors of the project emphasized that the expedition is "conservation oriented" and that there will be no collecting of specimens for zoos.

GOLETA

Santa Barbara students have discovered evidence that man inhabited the Goleta area 7,000 years ago.

'Sky Creatures' at UC

A child's-eye view of the world of manned flight is now on display in a free art exhibit called "Sky Creatures" at Tolman Hall.

More than 50 paintings and drawings of whimsical flying machines and other objects were done by Italian school children ranging in age from 8 to 11. The collection will be presented by San Francisco's International Child Art Center.

Thousands of examples of this art work were assembled in Rome last year by Alitalia Airlines. Its officials had invited school children in various countries to visit one of five international airports and spend a day creating the pictures.

The youngsters' talents show a wide range of imagination in color, shape and story-telling ability. Among the "creatures" to be displayed will be a fire-engine red jet; an "Air Machine" with a giraffe, elephant, ostrich, zebra and circus ringmaster aboard; a yellow, green and white zeppelin; and a flight of planes over a spouting whale.

The exhibit will be shown through January 31 on the first and second floors of Tolman Hall's east wing near Hearst Avenue and Arch Street. Hours will be 8 a.m.

to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The pictures have been displayed in San Francisco or touring the country for the past few months under the sponsorship of the International Child Art Center. Previously the story of the youngsters and reproductions of their pictures had been featured in several international publications. The art work will eventually be returned to Italy.

Last Issue—Soph Edition

Thursday will be the last official publication day for the Daily Californian this semester. Friday's edition—the Soph Edition—will be devoted only to satire and parody.

The Daily Californian will resume regular publication Wednesday, February 5. Persons with items for Campus Memo or Campus Calendar taking place after January 9 or before February 5 must turn them into the Daily Californian office before noon today.

CURRENT NOTES

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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-264P

— STUDIO A —
Audrey Hepburn—George Peppard
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Marlon 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

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487

Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"
— and —
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

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"

ELMWOOD 2904 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 2-3592

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 Av. AN 1-3382

"MR. PETER'S PETS"
— and —
"GIRL WITH AN ITCH"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

Doris Day, James Garner
"MOVE OVER DARLING"
— and —
"THE YOUNG SWINGERS"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2561

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"