

BEERS

This ever-present little box usually tells you where to buy sex. But today it's in a different place. We've stuck it up here right in your face. Five little R/F boxes all in a row. Filled up with goodies to let you all know that it's the Soph edition time of year. And if it's news you want, You won't find it here.

R/F

BEERS

Roses are red
Violets are not
Bananas are yellow

R/F

BEARS

A top shoe that Roos/Atkins has on sale during its January clearance is the Standish Executive line. Fine calfskin leather makes this a really comfortable shoe. They come in slip-on and regular models, in black and brown, at 14.88. All good reasons to pick up two pair on your visit to R/A. If you'd rather buy now and pay later, just the salesman you'd like to super-charge them.

ROOS/ATKINS

BEERS

Onward and upward the saying goes. We won't tell you where to buy clothes. As a matter of fact we advocate none. 'Cause life without clothes enhances the fun. Of bathing and sunning and jumping and running. So take 'em all off and gamble around. Just be awfully careful where you sit down.

R/E

WHISKEYS

They say that if you saw it in print it must be so. But at this time of year that just doesn't go. This issue here is all full of stuff that just ain't true. So we herewith disclaim any and all words which appear here but for the promotions and our lady Editor's swan song it's all a bunch of bunk.

BIG R/F

Promotions . . . Fate or Plot?



GENERALISSIMO MAR



GESTAPO STEVENS

The Daily Californian

Vol. 183, No. 73. THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932
Berkeley, California, Friday, January 10, 1964

Yellow Menace

Staffers in the office of the Daily Californian last night held an emergency meeting to consider admission of the Oriental Females Boss-oriented Republic to the split-level office of the paper.

A spokesman for the group said the meeting was made necessary by the announcement of the promotions of the entire membership of what he termed the "Oriental Matriarchy" to top positions on next semester's D.C.

Albert Swine, 5 semester cub reporter on the paper, said after the meeting that "It's atrocious how insidiously those dragon-ladies managed to wriggle into those jobs without so much as even the wrinkling of a fan."

"I don't want to sound prejudiced or anything like that at all. I just don't want to get involved in no tong wars or karate matches or nothin'."

Others at the protest meeting mentioned terms such as "mandarin monarchy," "tong tetrarchy" and "karate clique," but none of them would allow themselves to be quoted, fearing reprisals from ancestors of the three women.

The three newly-appointed bosses, Pat Mar, Editor-in-Chief, Isami Arifuku, Business Manager, and Alice Wong, Advertising Manager, come to the D.C. with long and illustrious histories.

Miss Mar, a member of the Lao-d-in-mouth tong, is the seventh daughter of the seventh son of the grandmother of Genghis Khan, more commonly known as John Wayne, and will be remem-

bered for her stirring role in the war-time movie saga, "Tight Little Island," the story of her husband Chiang-Kai Cheque.

Miss Wong, commonly referred to as the Golden Lily will be remembered for her many appearances in communications media as spokesman for her country, Soviet Namn, and starred in the Jelbert and Gullible production of "Draggin' Seed." She is the granddaughter of famed Chinese Philosopher Sum-Fun, and the daughter of her mother.

Miss Arifuku came to the U.S. in a midget Japanese submarine during the Second World War. She liked the place so much that when she learned to speak (age 2) she became a citizen. Besides her present position, as campus correspondent for the Tokyo Transistor, she also raises bamboo shoots, bean sprouts, and bagels on her farm in Fresno. She has been a student here for four years and is devoted to Zen, Karate, and Cho-Cho-San.

Alexander MacDougall Stevens, Managing Editor, and the sole male in the foursome running next semester's D.C., when asked how he felt about his position among the ladies, said, "They're great to work with, but you get something done, and then you have to do it again an hour later, you know it."

Stevens arrived in the U.S. in a midget Scottish submarine during the First World War. He still hasn't learned to speak. He raises eyebrows on his farm in Fresno.

Great, Great Great, Great Caesar's Ghost

The Daily Californian matriarchy will continue next semester, it was announced last night at the newspaper's semesterly appointments banquet. Three of the top four posts will go to women.

Pat Mar, a senior in political science, was named editor of the Daily Californian. Miss Mar, 21, is from Fresno. She has served the paper as reporter, night editor, assistant editor and spent two semesters as city editor.

Isami Arifuku, 21, a senior in psychology, will head the managerial staff as business manager. Miss Arifuku says she is from Parlier, near Fresno, but nobody believes her. She has been on the newspaper six semesters.

The third head-woman is Alice Wong, 20, a junior in communications and public policy. Miss Wong will be next semester's advertising manager. She comes from Oakland.

The lone male in the hierarchy is Alexander McDougall Stevens who will be managing editor. Stevens, 21, is a senior in English from South San Francisco. He was last semester's city editor.

Susan Johnson, 20, a junior in Scandinavian and Sociology will take over Stevens' control of the city desk. She was news editor this semester and comes from Glendale.

Next semester's production manager will be John Gueldner, a junior in communications and public policy. He is from Lafayette and is 20. Michael Fischer, also 20, a senior in political science, will lay out next semester's paper when he will be news editor. Fischer comes from Oakland.

Len Goodwin, 20, a senior in political science from Stockton, will serve the Daily Californian as assistant editor. La Mont Mitchell, a sophomore in dramatic arts, will carry on the great tradition of leaders from San Diego when he becomes promotions manager next semester. Mitchell is 19.

The two assistant city editors will be Marilyn Grisanti and Justin Roberts. Miss Grisanti, 21, a senior in journalism from Atascadero, is the Daily Californian's only Phi Beta Kappa. Roberts, whose grades are coming up, is a junior in political science from Balboa Island. He is 20.

Jo Roth, a 20-year-old junior in social welfare from Oakland will be next semester's office manager. Managerial's only married man, Ken Budman, a senior in history from Los Angeles, will be entertainment manager. Bud is 22. His assistant will be Dennis Soloman.

Sports editor will be C. A. Bricker, a 21-year-old senior in journalism from San Leandro. Bill Rowen, an 18-year-old sophomore

He has served for the past semester as head tyrant (terrorizing the john at all hours) and City Editor, and can be seen on campus walking with his head side-ways.



ZEN MOTHER ARIFUKU



TIGER LILY WONG

in English, from Los Angeles, will be his assistant.

Night editors will be Peggy Krause; Nancy Tolbert, Don Crawford, Stan Schmidt, Dave Allen, and Rodger March.

Their opposite numbers, night managers, will be Andy Kaldor, Chris Shores, Bob Hughart, Steve Lindstedt, and Ken Luk.

The editorial staff's outstanding reporter award went to Dave Allen, and its outstanding cub reporter was Stan Schmidt.

Managerial's outstanding staff member was John Gueldnes, and its outstanding freshman was Dennis Solomon. Ken Budman won the highest sales award and the scholarship trophy went to Ken Luk. Bob Hughart was a double winner with best salesman and national tie-in awards.

Newly appointed managerial sophomore staffers are: Lynn Dannel, Jeff Morrison, Craig Plassmeyer, Mike Fried, Carole Swan, Virginia Lin, Maxine Winters, Susie Snedcor, Mimi Chan, Mabel Fong, Cherie Christensen, Judy Butterman, Paul Neal, Connie Bandy, and Mary Ellen Jessen.

Editorial's senior reporters will be Linda Glidewell, Tony Greno, Barry Bishin, Aune Van Dyke, Sonda Ware, Candy Keller, Konstantin Berlandt, Jai Singh, Roger Birnbaum and Diane Gifford.

Ron Enfield, a sophomore in French, will be chief photographer. Sports night editors will be Penny Howe, Richard Holmes, Jonathan Rodgers, Rich Yamamoto and Mike Kennedy.

Machine Rule?

Automation will play an increased role in the academic and administrative functions of the University.

The growing trend toward mechanization has already reached into such university facilities as the library and the Registrar's office.

Kidless Folks

A UCLA geneticist has reported that childlessness is inherited. If your mother and father didn't have any children, chances are you won't either.

Spate to Organize Students

Due to the overwhelming success of the Slite Supplement to the General Catalog, the Dean's office has decided to entrust the initiation of incoming freshmen to one of this campus' great political organizations, Style. Vice-Chancellor Alex Sherriffs announced yesterday.

After hearing of the decision, Patty Yum Yum stated that "Snide will be more than happy to assist in the indoctrination of our incoming students. Scrub will do its best to uncover the true purpose of the University."

In a prepared statement before the ASUCUSOB Senate, Miss Yum Yum described Stool's platform for Cal Prep this Fall.

The program will open with a soon-to-be traditional gathering at Bancroft and Telegraph outside the Union Meeting Hall. The main speaker will be Lenny Glazer, who will present his views on payola accompanied by the "Green Bookbuggers" playing "Fugue for Gut-Bucket and Kazoo in A-flat Minor."

After the dissertation, the students will take a tour of the more promising sites of the campus, accompanied by Strike members who have graciously donated their time, paint, and cardboard (bought at the ASUCUSOB bookstore) in the interest of education.

The preliminary tour route includes such landmarks as Dwinelle Plaza, Harmon Gym and Sproul Hall. There are plans to include some of the more unknown buildings such as the Library, but it is too early to tell.

The entire group will then retire to the Bobby-Baker Apartments for coffee. Band-aids for blisters are being graciously donated to Skate courtesy of "Equal Hostility" stores. A discussion will (Continued on page 6—we hope)

Sports Editor C.A.: So What?

Pardon My Thoits ...

Now It's My Turn

BY C. A. BRICKER

I'll always remember that day when I was sitting in my office flipping through the pages of Sports Illustrated when the phone rang. "Congratulations Bricker, you're our new sports editor." A gust of pride shown over my face, "yes, there are many things I plan

to do," I said. "I am definitely going to make many drastic changes. It may mean the loss of personnel, but nonetheless I will institute them. First, I will have a throne installed in the office, and then ...



C. A. BRICKER
Bwaak, Bwaak, Bwaak!



The Daily Californian sports taff has turned sophisticated. Here they take time out from a scintillating game of chess to discuss some of music's greatest masterpieces over the finest imported wines.

Sitting in his rocking chair with Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 is new sports editor Mr. C. A. Bricker, the bosom buddy of all the coaches and athletes.

Mixing a bottle of Samuele Sebastiani chablis with Bach is Mr. William Rowen. Mr. Rowen will serve as assistant sports editor, which will come as pleasant news to the golf team, for golf is the number one sport on this true sportsman's list.

Standin gnext to Mr. Rowen is the Country Club sportsman himself, Mr. Akin Adubifa, who makes up what he lacks in musical

culture by being the University's number one connoisseur of wine.

On Mr. Adubifa's left is the Illinois millionaire Mr. Jonathan Rodgers, who, when he isn't selling the University of Illinois football team, enjoys listening to the Budapest String Quartet play Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, number two, the Quinten.

Unable to find his favorite operas, Mozart's Don Giovanni and Puccini's La Boheme, outgoing sports editor Mr. Lowell Hickey, seated, had to settle fo rpianist Guiomar Novaes playing Chopin's 24 preludes from Opus 28 and Sonata number 2, opus 35.

And finally the master of the Sports of Kings, Mr. Alan Mindell, takes time out from tagging the nags to listen to Shostakovich's Symphony No. 7, the "Leningrad."



Has it ever occurred to you to donate your journalistic ability to the Daily Californian but for some reason you needed a little encouragement? Well how is the above for encouragement. Yes my friends, they are also a part of the vast athletic program at Cal.

A rusty old typewriter is awaiting you in the Daily Cal sports offices if you enjoy athletics—any sport from archery to Zulu wrestling—and you would like to keep the uninformed informed about the happenings in the world of sports.

Men and women are both welcome to come and grace our offices with their presence. As you men can see above, working on the Daily Cal sports staff is quite interesting, and it also has great advantages for the females on our staff.

How would you like to have a PERSONAL interview with Tom Blanchfield of the football team, Howie Holt of the basketball team, Rick Sylvester of the wrestling squad, or Bill Pfeil of the track squad?

That's right, girls, you get to know all the top jocks on campus. Girls, not only do you meet the lettermen, but you also are lucky enough to be able to serve under some of the more popular and handsome men on campus—those who make up the present staff, led by all-America everything C. A. Bricker.

So, boys and girls, all you need is a 2.0 gpa, though Mr. Bricker has a 3.7, and an interest in sports and you too may someday be a Cleve Herman and have your own "lifeline to the world of sports."

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

C. A. BRICKER
Assistant Sports Editor

AKIN ADUBIFA
Night Editor

Country Club Sportsman

—by Akin Adubifa

Editor's note: Akin Adubeef was fired last night, thank God. Miss Tailor was appointed to take his place, effective immediately.

THE PELICAN—TO BE OR NOT TO BE

As second vice president of the ASUC, I will like to pass a few comments about events concerning our Association. Especially on the Pelican's Black-and-White photography

I happen to know how Pelican usually gets in trouble. The editors are usually motivated or intimidated by someone who controls their purse from the ASUC funds. Specifically, I mean Rowland Stinley, our beloved senior class president.

It all started last year when Levane found out that Bill Brown is a great guy with a lot of good qualities, including abysmal ignorance about civil rights. Following Stinley's advice, Pelican asked young Bill Brown if he would like a pack of brown filtered Tarryton instead of Keent.

This incident was protested by many people, some carrying placards which said "poor taste," and others with "good taste."

There arose a literary debate about this matter. The local legislators took up the affair in cool administrative way, and later threw the topic open to the floor, via the ice box. The floor members were sharply divided into three categories—extreme yes, extreme no, and middle-of-the-roader.

The whole case did not turn out too badly, as I found out. Members of our local congress decided to withdraw the issue from the table in favor of the Appropriation Bill. The withdrawal motion was made by Pat Liyamer, ASUC Rep for Slate and other minority associations.

From my personal opinion, I think it was unfortunate that the winner was neither Stinley nor the Pelican. It was the cigarette companies. They now receive life subscriptions for their products. We can only hope that the campus chapter of Legion Against Cancerous Diseases will protest. We urge all students to support LACD in their effort to help humanity.

We also suggest that Pelican be banned, and its adviser Stinley fired. In its place the ASUC Store could sell Playboy and Carvalier at a discount.



ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR Bill Rowen



ABACUS ARIFUKU

WILL POND
 GIFTS AND DECORATIVE
 ACCESSORIES
 Hand-worked woods, pottery,
 enameled ware, candles, and
 wood sculptures.
 Tuesday thru Saturday,
 10-5
 6601 Telegraph, Oakland



PENNY HOWE
 Sports night editor



JONATHAN ROGERS
 Sports night editor

Cleancut University Men Nix Sex



There has been so much discussion about the sexual behavior of the American college man, a daily cal reporter felt it necessary to clarify the situation. Cal men, are not correctly presented in the above photo, according to a sophomore in anatomy. "It is the girl who has the extra pair of hands," he says. Interviews with various ath- (Continued on page 9)



BILL ROWEN
 Assistant sports editor



RICH YAMAMOTO
 Sports night editor

groan . . .
 hungry . . .
 sob . . .
 broke . . .
 worry . . .
STOP!
 solution . . .
CO-OPS*!
 slurp . . .
 *You can eat at one of seven convenient Co-op houses next semester for ridiculously little money. Call TH 8-1936 for information.
UNIVERSITY STUDENT'S CO-OP. ASS'N.

GET STONED—
 (like diamonds, emeralds, rubies)
 at
WITHERWAX JEWELERS
 2306 Telegraph
 TH 5-4336 Berkeley



RON ENFIELD
 Chief photographer

FLAMINGO MOTEL
 30 Modern Units
 BERKELEY
 Free Continental Breakfast
 Room Phones — Television
 Kitchens — AAA Approved
 4 Blocks West of U.C. Campus
 1761-University TH 1-4242

115 Berkeley Square
Mademoiselle
 For a long and happy outdoors season
STRETCH DENIM
 Paired with cotton knit in soft blue.
 Back wrap skirt \$11
 Knit top \$7
 Slim skirt (not sketched) \$11
 Pants with belt \$13
 V-neck stretch top \$12
 Sleeveless knit top \$7
 Empire knit dress \$17
 Sizes 6 to 16

Bay Future Fright

(Continued from page 8)
 to, other restaurants will probably follow suit. Current favorites of the new selections are beef chowder, pork chops Louie, and meat balls-on-the-half-shell.
 The local chapter of the WCTU has issued a statement of how this event will affect their activities. The statement concludes with the comment, "Now there is no reason why San Francisco and the surrounding communities cannot become completely dry."

Card's
 DWIGHT WAY HARDWARE
 TH 1-1202
 2480 Shattuck Ave.
 Berkeley 4, California



CHARLES AMOS BRICKER
 All-American Everything



RICHARD HOLMES
 Sports night editor

'Schlep Real Hep on Cal Prep'—Says AUCUSSOB Rep Well-Known Campus Organization Plans Orientation

(Here's the Little Gem from page 1) follow during which the new recruits will be allowed to ask questions (it's a free country) about their roles in the community and the University. Representatives from all the

major activities and publications will address the students concerning the opportunities available that can enhance their anti-social life. For example, a member of Stop, the ad-hoc women's subcommittee to establish the use and sake of contraceptives on

campus (but out of sight). A fitting climax to the day of fun and frolic will be a Slute party to be held at Grizzly. (One of the quaint folk customs of the indigenous population.) The Dean of Women was unavailable for comment.



THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY

Durant Presbyterian
2024 Durant, near Shattuck
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor

Westminster Presbyterian
1901 8th St., at Hearst
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Frank G. Mar, Pastor

First Presbyterian
Dana & Channing Way
Worship and Church School
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Harold England, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian
2649 College, at Doby
Church School and
Adult Study, 9:30
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
James Comfort Smith, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian
1940 Virginia, at Milvia
Worship and Church School
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way
January 12
GRIEVING TO REPENTANCE
A Constructive Use of Sorrow
9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
and Church School

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bancroft & Ellsworth
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and
and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and
Confirmation
Sermon Preached by
Rev. George Tittmann
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion fol-
lowed by lunch
Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dana Durant, Channing Way
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Public Worship
"THE HINDRANCE OF A
GOOD CONSCIENCE"
The Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr
Recognition services for the Rever-
end Richard L. Gelwick as campus
minister and director of Plymouth
House, 11:00 a.m.
Broadcast at 11:30 a.m. by
KSAY (1010)

B-Girls Lunch with Regents Girls d-f will lunch tomorrow

Rad Lab Starts Segregation of heavy elements

HILLEL FOUNDATION

2736 Bancroft Way
Friday, Jan. 12—8:00 P.M.
Sabbath Services & Oneg Shabbat:
Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner
Sunday, Jan. 12
Meet at Hillel at 1:30 P.M.
HILLEL PICNIC AT TILDEN PARK,
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. (rain or shine)
Games and Wienie Roast.
Members, 75c; non-Members, \$1.00
Tickets must be purchased at Hillel
Jan. 10, before 4:00 p.m.

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt.
on Craft, Kensington
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
Services, 10:45 a.m.
"DROPPING THE MASK"
The Reverend Aron Gilmartin,
Pulpit Guest
Arthur Hills, Organist
Chancel Choir
Fireside Club (22-35), 7:30 p.m.
Channing Club (undergrads.),
7:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

2425 College Avenue, Berkeley
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—"The Good News," Rev.
Ross Barnett.
6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
7:00 p.m.—Folk Singing

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2516 Durant Avenue
Sunday, January 12
"SACRIFICE OF WORSHIP"
Sermon by the
Rev. H. P. Shaeffer
9:15 a.m.: Family Service
10:00 a.m.: Adult Class
11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

Branches of The Mother Church

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2619 Dwight Way, corner Bowditch Street

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"SACRAMENT"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

JANUARY 12

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:

2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

EAST-WEST CONVERSATIONS

ON THE BERKELEY CAMPUS
JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 1

Leaders — A Dialogue Team

MILAN OPOCENSKY—The Reverend Milan Opcensky is Senior Lecturer of Systematic Theology at Comenius Faculty of Protestant Theology, University of Prague, Czechoslovakia. He has represented the churches of Czechoslovakia and participated in several major regional and world Christian assemblies and committees. In addition to and as a part of his theological studies and church responsibilities, he has been (in his own words) "very much concerned with and interested in the problems of secularization, atheism, encounter of the Christian faith with Marxism, social revolution, etc." Opcensky has been much involved in a growing dialogue between Marxists, existentialists and Christian theologians (Protestant and Catholic). He has written (in "Christian Existence in a Communist Country"): "The (Marxist) fight against religion can be understood as a serious and deep expression of human longing for wonderful freedom, independence, dignity and real human life. The dissemination of atheistic ideas is only the practical consequence of the Marxist philosophy of religion. . . . Marxists believe that one must base the whole human life on a purely scientific view of the world. . . . Marxists take religion seriously as an opponent in the struggle for total human personality—and they fight it." One of the best examples of this last statement is Milan Machovec, a Marxist philosophy professor in Prague who has undertaken extensive study of Christian life and thought. Machovec writes (in "Marxism and Christianity—a Marxist View"): "The history of Marxism over the past one hundred years has been the history of the question, 'Who is man?' . . . We know that it appears to some that Marxists neglect man as a moral and spiritual being, that we are concerned only with the material life and its organization, with economics, production, and politics, and nothing else. But this is only the outward appearance. Do not be blinded by it."

CHARLES C. WEST—Dr. Charles C. West is Associate Professor of Christian Ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary, New Jersey. He taught at Peking National University and at other universities in China, 1947-50. He spent several years in Germany, including two years in Berlin as representative of the World Council of Churches. From 1956 to 1961, he served as associate director of the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland, and lectured in its graduate school associated with the University of Geneva. A graduate of Columbia University, Union Seminary in New York (B.D.), and Yale University (Ph.D.), he is the author of several books including a major volume, *Communism and the Theologians*.

Schedule for the Conversations:

THE PROBLEM OF MAN IN MARXIST-SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Friday, January 31—Dwinelle Room 145

8 p.m.—Major Address by Milan Opcensky
followed by Response and General Discussion

Saturday, February 1—Westminster House, 2700 Bancroft Way

9 a.m.—Presentation by Charles West

followed by Response, Dialogue, and General Discussion

2 p.m.—Informal Conversations with Leaders. Final Dialogue—Discussion

(Sunday, February 2—Dialogue Team preaching, lecturing, and leading discussion on "Christian Existence in a Communist Country" in local churches.)

Further information and relevant literature (including articles by Opcensky and others) can be secured from John Jordan, Conversations Coordinator, at 2700 Bancroft Way (Phone 845-4882).

These Conversations are sponsored by the University Church Council in conjunction with the National Student Christian Federation.



MIKE FISCHER
News editor

VEDANTA

India's Universal

Philosophy and Religion
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12
8:00 p.m.

"HOW THE WORLD
CELEBRATED THE BIRTH OF
SWAMI VIVERANANDA"

Swami Chidrupananda
VEDANTA GENIEK
Haste and Bowditch Streets
Berkeley

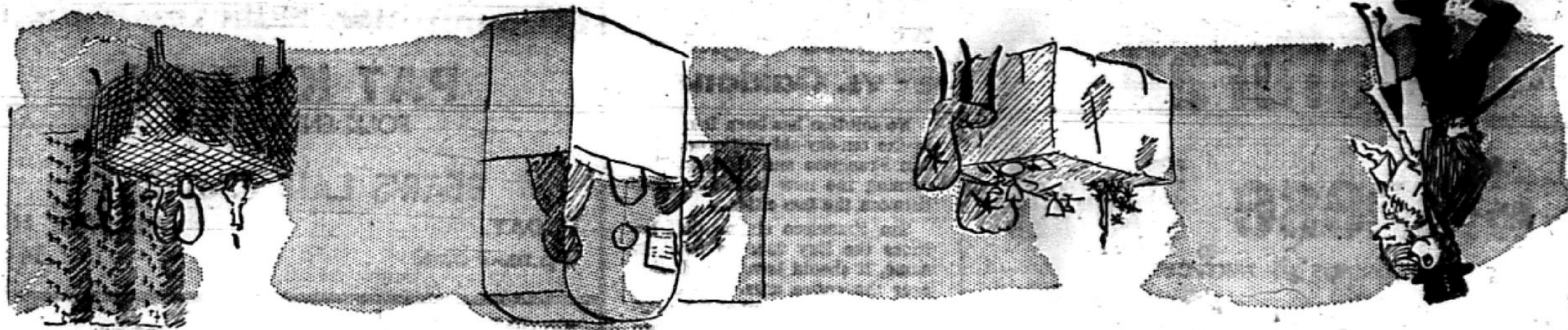
The public is invited.

MIKE KENNEDY
Sports night editor

Shy—but Great!



JOHN GULDNER
Production manager



LI'L BEAR

ISN'T

HERE

THE SOURGRASS BOYS
KEN, SANDY, & RICK
FRI., JAN. 10

JESSE FULLER
& HIS ONE MAN BAND
SAT., JAN. 11

FOOD & MUSIC—9 TO 1 A.M.
DINNERS—5:30-9
— BEER ON TAP —

THE JABBERWOCK
2901 Telegraph, at Russell
RESERVATIONS: TH 5-9619

with JO ROTH, confusing element
MARY ELLEN JESSEN
and
KEN LUK
Sophomoric Entertainment

The NEW Excursions
OAKS SOLANO AT ALAMEDA
LA 6-1836

2ND BIG WEEK!
Love that YUM YUM!

COLUMBIA PICTURES
Jack Lemmon

Under the Yum-Yum Tree
IN YUMMY COLOR

★ Exciting Co-Hit ★
LAURENCE HARVEY LEE REMICK
'THE RUNNING MAN'
TECHNICOLOR

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-9448

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

— 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

Lawrence Harvey, Lee Remick

"THE RUNNING MAN"

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
THornwall 8-4300

Walt Disney's
"THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

— and —

"THE MAGIC VOYAGE OF SINBAD"

United Artists 2274 Stock
TH 3-1487

Frank Sinatra, Ursula Andress
"FOUR 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"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 38th Ave.
AN 1-3382

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TH 2-3554

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— and —

"JESSICA"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

Margaret Rutherford
"MURDER AT A GALLOP"

— and —
"MAID FOR MURDER"

Fox Oakland 821 Broadway
TH 8-2981

Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg
"FOUR FOR TEXAS"

— and —

"MAN FROM GALVESTON"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8023

"LORD OF THE FLIES"

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T & D 429 - 11th Street
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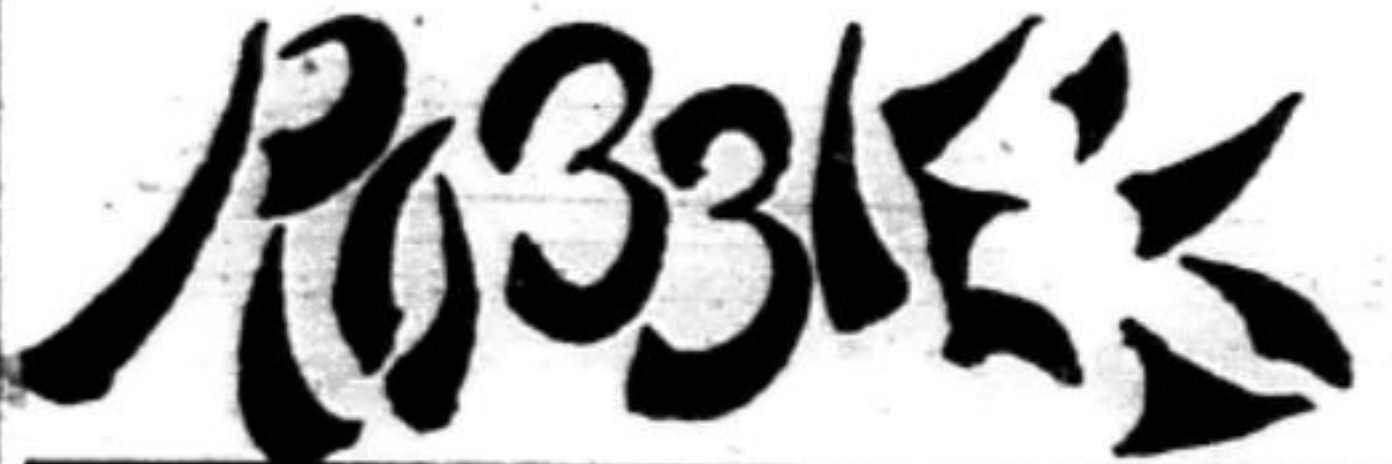
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Bay Land Right Dispute Fright—SF vs. Oakland

No solution has been found yet in the ten-day-old battle between San Francisco and Oakland concerning the new boundary lines between the two cities.

San Francisco claims that because the Bay used to bear its name, it should have jurisdiction over the entire area. Oakland is sure the development of their former waterfront, and the existence of the now-rechristened, Oakland-Bay District Causeway entitles that city to the land.

Spokesmen for Oakland say they will definitely hold firmly to all land as far as the banks of San Francisco Creek.

Most observers concerned with Bay Area development say this is the least of the problems which have arisen since the Bay emptied New Year's Day. Some problems have been solved, however, and several organizations have ceased to function.

After a fact-finding walking tour from San Bruno to Oakland, which included wading in San Francisco Creek, the Save-the-Bay Association sadly decided there was no more they could do, and have disbanded.

The work of the Bay Area Water Pollution Control Board has been reduced to a mere trickle, and they also are considering dissolution.

The University Yacht Club has changed its name to the Univer-

(Continued below)

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(... you mean here?)

sity of California Touring and Boating Society, and have announced they will hold their next regatta when all members have paid their gas money.

Plans sponsored by the Berkeley Save-the-Waterfront Committee have been revised. Landscape architect Hershfield Amfel has submitted drawings for a miniature Japanese garden which will, if adopted, be sufficient to develop the new Berkeley waterfront. Committee officials have purchased commuter tickets for the convenience of members engaged in on-site survey work.

Members of the Brotherhood of Toll-Gate Keepers and Collectors have issued a statement, pledging to "continue their tradition of loyalty and service to the public." State government officials have made unconfirmed remarks of "featherbedding" and "made-work duties." The San Francisco local will probably be closed soon.

Civic leaders in Sausalito and Tiburon have stated they will not allow the character of their cities to change, and barricades are now under construction along the former breakwater, now humorously referred to as the "village wall." However, changes have occurred. The Dock has changed its name to The Lookout, the Tiburon Ferry Company has bought three GMC buses, and two yacht brokers have begun selling sports cars as a sideline.

In San Francisco, many changes will be necessary, and many are planned. Matson Lines, Pacific Far East Lines, and P&O Orient Lines have announced they have made special arrangements with the Yellow Cab Company for the convenience of their passengers.

Some change have been made in the menus at Fisherman's Grot-

(Continued on page 5)

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JO ROTH
Office manager



KEN EDMAN
Entertainment manager



Margaret Rutherford has just "baked" a valuable clue with which she intends to track down an ingenious killer in "Murder at the Gallop," Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer's new Agatha Christie mystery-thriller. Miss Rutherford again portrays the formidable amateur sleuth, Miss Marple, the role she created in the highly successful "Murder She Said." Hit comedy is having its first showings at the Parkway Cinema with another comedy "Maid for Murder." Students have special low prices at all times.



PEGGY KRAUSE
Night editor



NANCY TOLBERT
Night editor



ROOM AT THE TOP? . . . Waldorf Astoria, chief executive of ASRF, became the first victim of biologist Claude Dunkerfield's research in irradiation as an aid to elementary education.

Astoria, considered by Dunkerfield as an ideal subject for his first attempt to implant elementary knowledge in previously unformed minds, took the treatments in his time off from the duties of cleaning the Men's Room and seating the ASRF Legislature.

After nine months of treatment, Astoria "showed remarkable increase in size," Dunkerfield said. "He also developed a taste for bananas, and took to climbing Sather Tower."

I.U. BVD Raids

A recent poll indicated that panty raids would be quite popular at Idaho U. However, difficulties have been encountered since it is a men's college.



BOB HUGHART
Night manager



KEN LUK
Night manager

Put Out Your Cans; Here Comes The Old Garbage Man

(Continued from page 5)
Let's, intellectuals, political-minded students, slobs, and journalists about free love and chastity indicate that Cal men are not promiscuous. They don't feel that they have to prove their virility; rather they must protect themselves against coed aggressiveness.

Cal men have very strong moral principles. After interviewing 500 students on their views, it was discovered that the men had a very noble aim to graduate college as pure as when they began.

A freshman who lives in a dormitory stated very strongly. "When I first came to this campus, I heard that 99 per cent of the graduating men were not virgins. I would never dare tell my mother that. I knew that the right path was to keep away from any girl who made unhealthy advances towards me. I later discovered that all the men on my floor felt the same way, and they had a pact to blackball any fast girl. I am very encouraged by this attitude."

Fraternity men interviewed agreed completely with the dormie. They said, "When our parties start to get too wild, we call our housemother down to get rid of all the fresh girls. The girls on this campus should be taught what our mothers taught us—

never do anything that you wouldn't let your mother see you do."

The athletes on campus are probably the most moral group of men. One football player interviewed stated, "I would never do anything that might break training. If I kiss a girl before a game I might catch germs, and not be able to play. As for anything other than kissing, God knows what I would catch! I just can't take any chances. Immoral girls are very selfish—if they would only realize that this is a guy's best time of his life, and let him enjoy it."

A junior in journalism responded in this way, "I wouldn't want to do anything that would hurt my reputation or the paper's. It's very important to be thought of as a decent fellow. After all, a promiscuous girl may have nothing to lose, but I have my self-respect to think of. Any female reporter who brings anything of an alcoholic nature to one of our parties is immediately fired from her position. After all, we're representatives of school opinion, and if we were led into temptation, what would everyone think? A fellow has to realize that once he's lost his purity, he can never regain it."

When asked if he believed in free love, a political-minded senior answered, "Good golly,

Maita's



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—Rosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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DON CRAWFORD
Night editor

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
 Cedar and Bonita
 Clark B. Olsen, Minister
 "Pitfalls and Promise of a Personal Theology."
 The Rev. Charles Blackburn, Minister
 Starr King Unitarian Church, Hayward
 George Tolleson, narrator
 Ronald Harm, directing



STAN SCHMIDT
Night editor

LOL's Attack Cal S. S. Golden Bear On Way to Isle

The Coast Guard announced today the ship Golden Bear, which was sailing to the Galapagos Islands on a scientific research expedition was stopped at sea by the trimarine sailing vessel, The Fundamentalist.

The craft was reported to be manned by two Los Angeles women, protesting the objectives of the expedition, which is sponsored by the University extension.

The crew of the Golden Bear is composed of fifty scientists of various fields who will combine their talents in the pursuit of a new science known as "evolution." Little is known about this field, and members of the expedition, in a pierside interview, were unwilling to divulge many details.

The Fundamentalist crew, on the other hand, was extremely voluble.

Miss Emma Snurd, leader of the Fundamentalists, said that "All they really want to do is to go down there to that dirty old island and play and run and swim and . . . and . . . and, oh, I can't even speak of the things I'm sure will go on there."

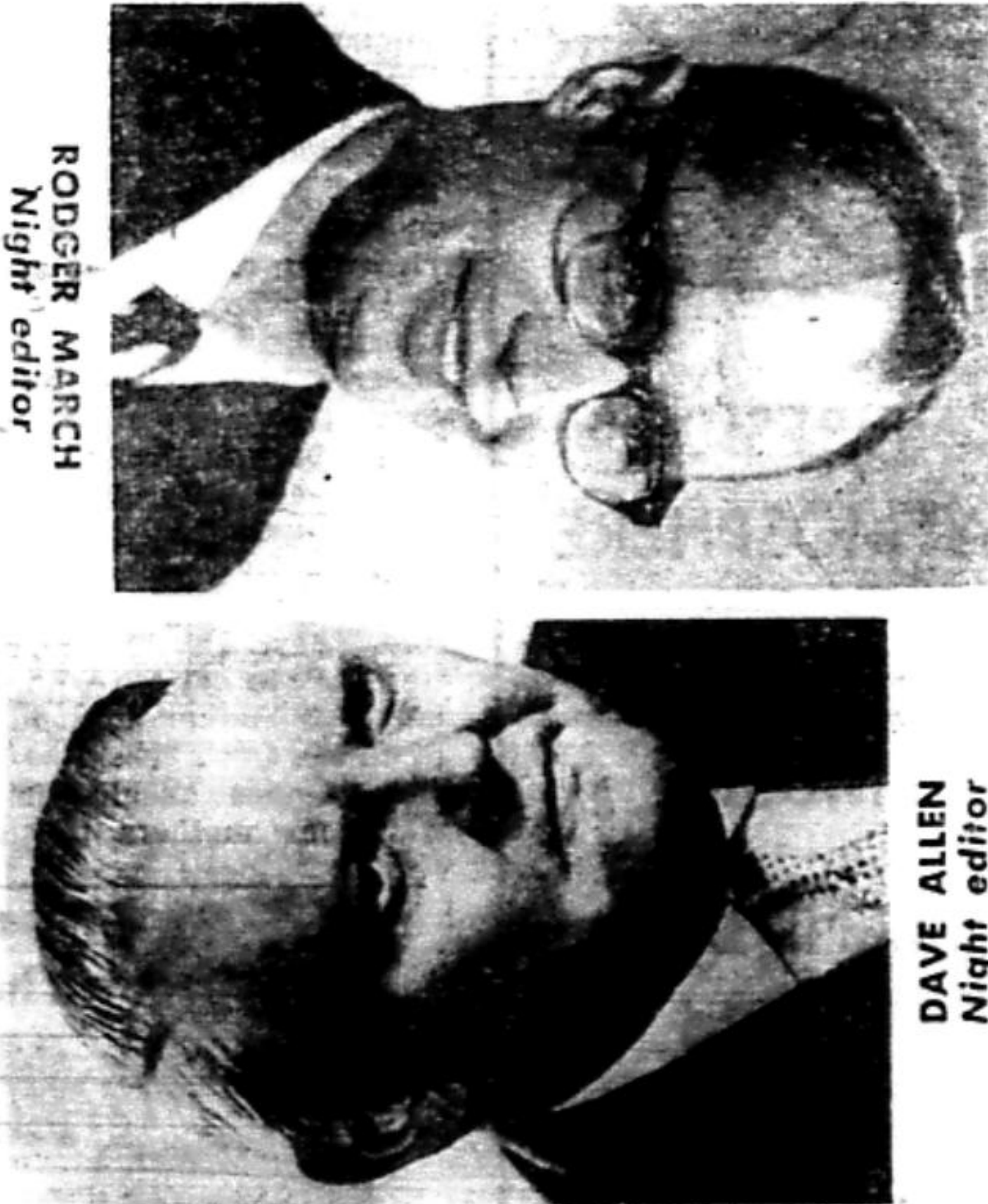
Alice Zabinsky, her secretary, was less flustered, however, and vehemently protested against what she called "The bogus bogus bo- (To be continued in '72)

Whether It Is Nobler In The Mind To Be Stitched In Time Or Is It Better In The Bush Than in the Hand? That, Young Man, Is Some Question

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Night editor

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An Elementary Presentation of the Newly Rediscovered Principles of Visual-Mental Brain Retention—Use of Processed Timber

As the time for end-of-the-semester panic draws near, and the bulletin boards are filled with news of lectures on how to study and take examinations, a British educator offered a Panacea to Berkeley students.

Sir Manfred Persi-Fleur, noted British educator, in an exclusive interview with the Daily Californian, discussed for the first time in this country, his revolutionary new method of learning.

"As you know, all learning must consist of the memorization, or at least the assimilation, of facts," he began. "The possession of facts in one's head leads necessarily to the possession of knowledge."

"I consider that the main problem students all over the world, not only in my country, have is that there are insufficient means by which they can order and organize these facts to make them come across what I think is a quite unique method of pre-ordering and organizing facts which will positively make things a jolly good deal more easy for students everywhere."

Sir Manfred went on to describe his plan. First of all, he said, facts must be organized, and this is the main aspect of his plan. He calls the method Built-in Orderly Organized Knowledge, and refers to it most often by its initials, B.O.O.K.

"To begin with, we will collect vast numbers of facts and print them on sheets of paper that I think we will call 'Paper Aids to Good, Eager Students' abbreviated for ease that becomes P.A.G.E.S. These P.A.G.E.S. would be put together in groups of related facts and held together by something I call a BINDING. Makes it much easier to handle them, you know."

value to my B.O.O.K.s, and we expect to be snowed-under with requests for new and better ones!" In reply to a question as to how the distribution of his B.O.O.K.s would be handled, it would be unfair to allow private ownership of them, and suggested that there be established huge repositories filled with them, to be used on a loan basis by those who seek learning.

"I think I would like these repositories to be called 'Libraries' and they could be marvels of architectural majesty befitting their role as storehouses of knowledge, don't you think?"

As the sun began to set, Sir Manfred jumped into his delapidated Land Rover, and drove off. "Table de Matieres," called a light note he said, "That's French, you know, sort of gives the whole thing a little of the international flavor, don't you think?"

"Another method of providing ease in the use of these collections is a rather clever way we've discovered of connecting the index to the contents. We've put little numerals in the corners of the P.A.G.E.S."

Then he went on to describe in glowing terms all the possibilities and advantages his method of learning possesses, saying, "It shouldn't take long at all before you'll be involved in the quest for knowledge begin to realize the

tracts its retraction of errors in the previous story.

Daily Californian Editor Mary McGowan states, "It is indeed unfortunate that a suit for divorce was filed against Edwin Pauley."

"We regret the confusion caused by our printing the true story of the divorce."

"We're sure his three children will understand."

Put on the whole armor which God provides, so that you may be able to stand firm against the devices of the devil. For our fight is not against human forces, but against cosmic powers, against the authorities and potentates of this dark world, against the super-human forces of evil in the heavens. Therefore, take up God's armor: then you will be able to stand your ground when things are at their worst, to complete every task and still to stand. Stand firm, I say. Buckle on the belt of truth, for you are in a great struggle; let the shoes on your feet be the gospel of peace to give you firm footing; and with all these take up the great shield of faith, with which you can quench all the flaming arrows of the evil one. Take salvation for helmet, for sword take that which the Spirit gives you—the words that come from God. Eph. 6:10-17 N.E.

Would you like to be joined with Christ today?

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dem students all over the world, not only in my country, have is that there are insufficient means by which they can order and organize these facts to make them come across what I think is a quite unique method of pre-ordering and organizing facts which will positively make things a jolly good deal more easy for students everywhere."

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We're Sure Sorry Mr. Pauley

In order to insure that only confusion remains regarding the Edwin Pauley divorce suit, the Daily Californian hereby re-

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MARCH 21-29, 1964

CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEMINAR

Mao Mau Mau Muu Muu Nu?

The secretary of the Chinese communist party has given clothing to an underground African terrorist organization, reports Far Eastern correspondent Jacob Goldstein.

(Why this under Campus Calendar—so don't read it then)

Cal Band presents "48 Preludes and Fugues from the Well-tempered Clavier" conducted by an ill-tempered conductor at midnight Union Plaza. Those attending are advised to bring pies and eggs to celebrate the occasion.

CONCERT

Cal Band presents "48 Preludes and Fugues from the Well-tempered Clavier" conducted by an ill-tempered conductor at midnight Union Plaza. Those attending are advised to bring pies and eggs to celebrate the occasion.

LECTURES

Marcius Aurelius Fortunatus Jones will speak on "The Coming Rise of the Roman Empire" at noon today in the Greek Theater. Antonio Provinsky will speak on "The Role of Italian Opera in the Development of Outer Mongolia" at 2:10 Outer Mongolian time today in 243 Morrison Hall. Professor S. D. Atter will speak on "The Reflexes of the Lower Left Fore Knee of the Common House Fly" at noon today on the Terrace. All University classes will be cancelled at this time so that every student has a chance to attend the lecture, according to Chancellor Storm.

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MARCH 21-29, 1964

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Boy Reporter Finds McGowan, Wenk In Ladies' john

Today marks the annual retirement of the holder of the top position on the Daily Cal Our gam-boling reporter cornered the two retiring ladies in the Eschelman Hall ladies' room last night (no mean feat, since he is a boy) and questioned them as to their plans for the immediate future.

Mary McGowan, retiring Editor, after she recovered from the shock of being discovered washing her hands, said she planned to take her native and spend a whole semester busting sod in her Berkeley backyard.

Jenny Wenk, last of the super saleswomen, not shocked at all, because she wasn't washing her hands, said "Why don't you mind your own goddam business."

Challenge

A year ago a University student complained about the dullness of this age. He regretted he had not been a young adult during the 1930s, when a thousand new ways to ameliorate the human condition were on trial. "The fire has gone out of the world now," he said. "There's nothing to fight for."

If one were to talk to that student today undoubtedly he would say he was all wrong. His simple-minded disappointment in the lack of challenge represented an apathy that gripped the country until recently. Only within the last few months has the true condition of this country and the world been recognized; the events of the last 14 months have shown that no generation has ever had more causes to support, more evils to correct.

Men were treated like animals in conflict over the South's legalized prejudice and the North's tacitly approved discrimination, which erupted all over front pages.

Growing technological unemployment for both industrial and agricultural workers threatened the precarious stability of an economy with a balance of payments problem.

Hate engendered by both political extremes flared in debates that became near-riots.

Communism spread through more of Southeast Asia, and the debacle of the Diem regime showed the United States that what it had relied on to combat the spread is sometimes worse than Marxism, interpreted by either Khrushchev or Mao Tse-Tung.

The nation grieved as its leader was gunned down in a Dallas street. It was horrified when the President's alleged assassin was murdered before a television audience of millions.

Democracy's back against the wall. The tragic paradox of racially-based inequality in a society committed to equality threatens American and Western ideas from within. Totalitarianism threatens from without. A world such as this world is nothing but a challenge, an invitation to act against the forces of evil, bigotry, hate and irrationality.

There are great things to do for this generation. The young people must do them, if they hope to beget another generation. University students, as educated, intelligent citizens, should be in the vanguard of political, economic and social advancement. Their responsibility as people trained as rational individuals cannot go unfulfilled.

The University, too, must lead in the fight for bettering the human condition. The philosophy of the Multiversity, developed by President Kerr, cannot become merely a catch word. It must mean that the University as a "city of intellect" will work to solve these problems through research into the way men think, act and learn and the ways men can control his environment for a better world.

The University community sees its problems, realizes its responsibility. Now students, faculty, administrators and researchers must meet the challenge. The path that lies before them is filled with excitement and immense rewards. If it is not taken the consequences will be disaster.—*Mary McGowan*

Personal Note

The words above are the last editorial of this semester. Having said what I believe is the immense excitement of this decade, I want to step out of the editorial "we."

Eight months ago I wrote a pessimistic editorial on my unexpected appointment to Daily Californian editor. The shake-up in appointments appeared to be only the last in a continuous series of fights since the legendary resignation of the Daily Californian staff in 1960.

Fortunately my fears were not entirely realized. This semester's Daily Californian has been marked by growth: growth in quality, growth in vigor, growth in numbers and ability of reporters.

And this is due to the dedication of those people who I doubted could work well together.

The University community should expect a far more intelligent, sophisticated, informative and entertaining newspaper next semester than it has seen before. And they should see this improvement go on and on and on. The people who will lead the Daily Cal in the future will see to that.

I wish them luck, thank them for doing the job they have done this semester, and will now not so silently steal away.—*Mary McGowan*



BILL MAULDIN

Instead of a Mauldin cartoon we thought we'd run him.

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 GUELDER, promotion manager; JANE COOLIG, office manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.



Konstantin Berlandt, Barry Bishen, Don Crawford, Diane Gifford, Linda Glidewell, Candy Keller, Rodger March, Stanley Schmitt, Hannah Shearer, Anne Showstack, Jai Singh and Aune Van Dyke.

THIS IS A HOLE

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

To the Ice Box:

It has come to our ever-vigilant tics and things like that. Like the attention that there are organizations on this campus that are practicing discriminatory practices Chinese Students Club, which only lets Chinese students into full membership. Or the Architecture Association—they only let architects in. Whaddya think of that? And they're SPONSORED BY THE ASUC! So there. What next? Will we be sponsoring the local White Citizens Council???

—Hildebrand Linseed, Junior Genteel studies
—Wallace Bilgepump Sophomore, astrology

To the Ice Box:

We suspected it for a long time and now we know that it's true. There is an insidious plot being hatched by those who are against the American Way of Life, against one of the bastions of American democracy: the free exercise of the right of every individual to buy the cigarette of his choice.

It seems to us that it is no mere coincidence that a group that is

frequently aligned with communist causes has suggested that slanderous signs be placed beside cigarette machines on the Berkeley campus. It is to the credit of the diminishing sense of American justice and liberty that you students prevented this miscarriage of the right. Beware of the plot around you!

—Joanna Dirge
Sophomore, Political Science
Daughters of the American Revolution
Campus chapter

To the Ice Box:

AN APOLOGY

My name is Akin Adubifa, the Country Club Sportsman columnist. I wish to take back all those things I said about Charles McCabe of the beloved San Francisco Chronicle newspaper.

Last night Mr. McCabe invited me to dinner at his place. I met his wife and family. He's really a nice man, very fearless. I think we should bring him back the Nobel Prize. Hail to McCabe.

—Akin Adubifa,
Freshman, journalism

ASIDE LINES

Susan Johnson

I would like to apologize to my readers for the profusity of anti-sex in my columns this semester.

It is not that I am really against such movies as "A Stranger Knocks" or sex battles in the Daily Californian offices. It's just that sex seems to crop up everywhere.

In fact, the end of each fall semester always seems to be sex interrupted by classes.

We just had four days of Thanksgiving, then four days of 2:30 lock out and 19 days of Christmas. In between all that, we had a break for 10 days of classes.

As soon as the University reconvened on January 2, for two class days, off we went for another weekend.

It's harder to keep track of sex than it is to keep tabs on midterms.

My own parents, who live in Los Angeles, have given up trying to understand University sex.

"Just let us know a day or two in advance when you're coming home, and we'll pick you up at the airport."

It's also difficult to explain to them the uselessness of spending Thanksgiving at home when it's free in Northern California.

The element of sex that I can never quite comprehend is the long drawn out period between the last day of class and Dec. 25, and then the University's demand that everyone show up on campus the day after New Year's.

It seems more sensible to give us another week of classes before Christmas so that we finish on Dec. 20. Then perhaps we could return by Jan. 5, a Sunday.

It would mean only three extra days without sex.

Heaven knows the rationale of sex around here; perhaps it's to keep the airlines from being swamped.

In any case, I do disapprove of anything in excess. Abstinence, too, is a sin when practiced as often as sex is.

Daily Californian EDITORIAL PAGE

EDITORS—GEORGE LINCOLN ROCKWELL
MARTIN LUTHER KING
BUSINESS MANAGER—BILLIE SOL ESTES

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

'Cramming Game' Semiannual Classic

Overflow crowds have been attending the first performances of the University of California's semi-annual production of "The Cramming Game, or, How Time Flies!" now playing at the Main Library.

The performance, produced by Preyto Procrastination and directed by Ina Panic, has been popular with students, who have been fighting all week for places in the line at the Call Card Box Office.

One of the warmest, tenderest scenes of the lay occurs in the first act, when a girl who has been waiting for days, starving from lack of that universal food, Knowledge, finally receives a book of her own (due in two days).

In the second act, the stark reality of life is revealed to the main character, named Harvey, who sends out call card after call card, to no avail, until he realizes the main stack is out of books.

In desperation, he rushes into the Reference Room, where students are frantically grabbing books off the shelves in their frenzied search for Knowledge (which, in the end, doesn't exist).

He pushes his way through the screaming mob, only to find that all the books have been taken but one. He grabs for it, and so do seven others.

In the ensuing battle, he kills three students and one ancient history professor. He takes the bodies and drops them down a light well.

He turns, and with a sigh, opens his cherished book. "The Clue of The Twisted Candles, Another Nancy Drew Mystery"—which he has already read four times.

"The Cramming Game" is acted entirely in an odd sort of semi-pantomime, where all the players whisper and use sign language. The effect of quiet is heightened by a large "Silence, Please!" sign which dominates the stage.

"The Cramming Game" will run for the next two and a half weeks. A few seats are available, but the mortality rate is high.



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The tournament proper gets underway Thursday in new surroundings, the 6,833-yard, par 35-70 Rancho Bernardo Country Club, nestled in the rugged hill country 20 miles northeast of the heart of San Diego.

Arnold Palmer leads the field into the first round, along with U.S. Open champion Julius Boros.

Weather

Here's the weather report. It's raining. It's pouring. The old man is snoring. He bumped his head and went to bed and couldn't get up in the morning.

Light gin-colored water will be falling on the burgundy hills north of creme de menthe colored gates of campus. Great hop scotch weather.

Are You A Slow Reader?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Advances in Reading Improvement," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2981, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

A. A. *

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Classes 10a
Econ 1a(1) & (2), 1b, 103a,
212b
Philos 6a (3)

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25
Anthro 1, 2a, 118
Arch 121
Art 1a, 1c
Astro 1
Botany 1, 10
Bus Ad 18, 118
Chem 1a, 1b, 8
Classics 28
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113
English 1b, 30, 44a, 46a,
46b, 117a, 123b, 125c,
130b, 130c, 155, 158b
French 39a, 39c
Geog 1, 131
Jr 10
Music 27a

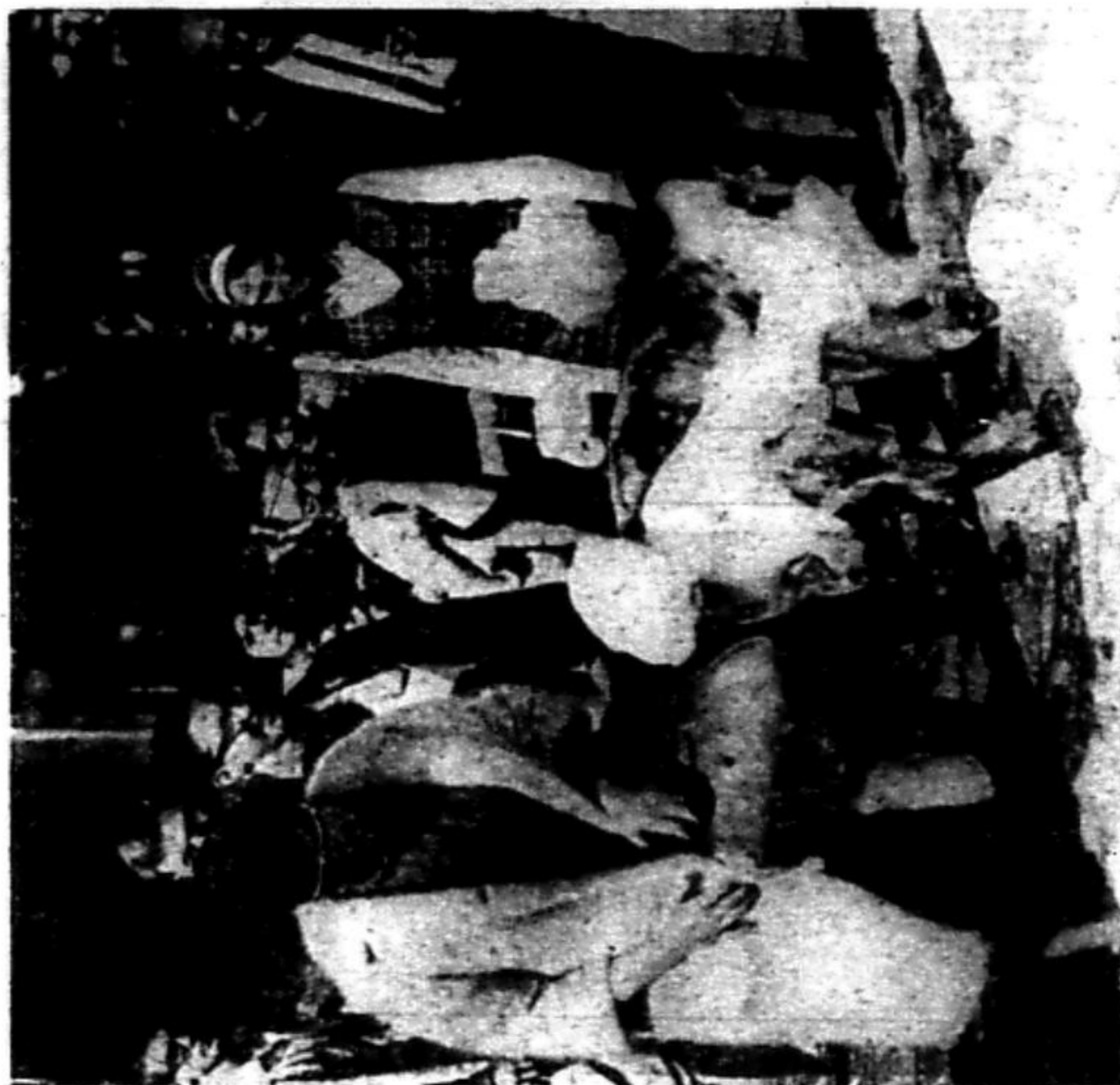
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Daily Cal Want Ads

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3 MODERN FURNISHED rooms. Lease through August. Near Co-op. \$100. 841-9054 after 7 p.m. 1-10-R
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NEW LARGE ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Very close to campus. 848-4318. 1-10-J

STUDIO APARTMENT \$85, utilities included. 2511 Hearst #209. TH 9-2056 after 5. 1-10-R
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. House-keeping services may be applied to rent for reduction in rent. TH 8-2608. 1-10-L
NEW DUPLEX 2 bed. unfurnished, lovely electric kitchen, garage, fenced yard, \$125 lease. 234-6885. 1-10-G

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: MALE, non-smoker. New furnished apartment. \$70. Close campus. Call TH 8-5536. 1-10-S
3 GIRLS TO SHARE furnished house for 6. \$45 month including utilities. Will lose house if not found within week. TH 9-1220 ext. 715 Spens-Black evenings. 1-10-T
STARTING SPRING SEMESTER. Senior girl wants roommate for 1 bed. modern. All electric kitchen. Walking distance. \$45 plus utilities. 841-4805 after 6. 1-10-L

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GIRL TO SHARE attic apt. near campus. \$33. 845-5136 or 848-7338. 1-10-S
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3 FEMALES NEEDED to share house, \$45. Judy, 413 Ida Sprout 849-1220 after 5. 1-10-Z
3 GIRLS NEED roommate share 2-bedroom furnished apartment in older house, south side. TH 1-7622, 510, 511 Cunningham Hall. 1-10-S
WANTED GIRL TO share three-room apartment one block from campus, \$42.50. Call TH 8-3264. 1-10-W

MALE STUDENT NEEDS roommate in modern one-bedroom apartment close to campus. 848-4196. 1-10-C
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LOWER DIVISION GIRL wants to share apt spring semester. TH 1-6313 x 403 Sherry (Val) after 6. 1-10-T

Travel

TOUR WITH USNSA... Bicycling and Hosting, Festivals, study Italian Art, Latin America, Around the World. Contact Campus Travel Director 843-2321. 1-10-G
STUDENT NEEDS RIDE to East Coast, share expenses and driving anytime after Jan. 25. Call 849-1220 ext. 608. 1-10-K
EUROPE—free information. How different can tours be? Send postcard: Europe, 255-W Sequoia, Pasadena, California. 2-7-E

Transportation

WANTED: DRIVER to drive 1962 N.Y. to Berkeley end of Jan. For inform. call Oswald LA 4-6233 evenings. 1-10-0

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

10-SPEED BICYCLE. LENTON grand prix. Huret derailleur. \$60. Dick Cutler. 849-2470 evenings. 1-10-C
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING, must sell. Reasonably priced. Proof of ownership. 848-6600 ext. 417. 1-10-B
HAVE 7 3/4" HEADS, want to sell or swap for any 6 9/16" metallic skis. Phone TH 1-6448. 1-10-S
SUPERIOR HI-FI SPEAKER system J. B. Lansing, University. Acoustcraft Mahogany enclosure. Details after 6 p.m. Sara. 841-5013. 1-10-B
STAMP COLLECTOR WILL exchange or sell First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign) 841-9660 after 6 p.m. 1-10-Q
JANUARY CLEARANCE. New 6-yr. cribs \$16.95, highchairs \$8.49; strollers \$7.49 etc. Lots of used items. Used twin-stroller \$10.00, highchair \$3.00; crib \$8.00. Bargains galore. Rentals Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save at JEAN'S 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170. 2-10-P

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.25 car coats 98c to \$3.98, formal shirts new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-2-19-G

Tutoring

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH coaching by experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., translations. Three minutes to Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-2-11-S

TUTORING SERVICE

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Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-2-8-L
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.
BRACELET, GOLD, JADE. Between Piedmont, Telegraph 1-1-64. Reward TH 5-9469 after 5. Liz Bishop. 1-10-B
LOST SMALL BROWN Purse in Student Union Monday. Urgent. Reward, Desperate. 845-9010. Evelyn. Thank you. 1-10-D

Motorcycles & Scooters

1963 DUCATI 125cc. Bought in June. \$325 or best offer. 841-9270. 1-10-H
1962 BMW 600cc. 2500 miles, windshield, saddlebags, crashbars, 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
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
1958 VESPA G.S. SPARE tire. Luggage rack. \$160. TH 9-2893 after 1 p.m. 1-10-J
1959 YAMAHA 250cc. MUST SELL. Needs repairs. \$75 or best offer. Joe, 848-3875 after 5. 1-10-H
1963 HONDA 50 cc, 2500 Miles. \$225 or best offer. TH 1-7622, ext. 311. Ask for Steve. 1-10-G
1961 VESPA 125 cc. VERY GOOD mechanical condition, new clutch cables, \$190. BE 3-7976 after 5. 1-10-R
150 cc HONDA 3 mos. old. Like new, must sell \$425. 524-4016. 2-5-C
1960 VESPA 125. GOOD. \$150. TH 3-2740 Ext. 5570. Weekdays 9-5. 1-10-R
HONDA 50 GOOD CONDITION \$150. Phone 524-6378. 1-10-E
1962 HONDA "50" C-110 motorcycle excellent condition extras. Call 841-7427. 1-10-I
1960 VESPA 150cc. Low mileage, extras, excellent condition. \$195. LA 4-2039 after 5. 1-10-H
1959 LAMBRETTA 125cc. Excellent condition \$160 or best offer. 841-4672 afternoons only. 1-10-M
LAMBRETTA 1960 150 cc, excellent condition, good looking, new paint, new tires. Phone 526-1912. 1-10-L

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, GOODER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-2-19-T
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Mr. Stewart. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-2-11-S
GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save on auto insurance. Compare. Also, Scooters \$20, 6 months. Motorcycles \$28, 6 month. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance, 1887 Solano Ave., "near Oaks Theater." 527-2141. 845-5796 evenings. R-2-10-C
NON-DRINKERS ONLY. GET the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. TH 9-4711. Open evenings. 3-4-N

Personals

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayer's, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-1-8-S
TROUBLE ON YOUR dates? Read "How to Succeed with Modern Women." Send \$1 cash to P. O. Box 355, Berkeley, Calif. 2-17-G

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: GIRL'S 3-SPEED bike. 843-3479. 1-10-S
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER WANTED by spring semester. Light touch preferred. Phone TH 3-5396. 1-10-D

Autos For Sale

ALFA SPIDER, 1961. White, red upholstery, fully carpeted, new Ciliturto tires, heavy bulky battery, full and half tonneau, many extras. Fastidiously kept. \$2600/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, rollbar. \$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—ADURABLE. One owner (honest). \$125/offer. Elyne, 261-7163. 1-10-H
1954 FORD SEDAN. Stuck, 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 day. KE 6-5505 evenings. 1-10-L
PORSCHE COUPE EXCELLENT condition. New paint, valves. Service record \$1095. 848-2719 evening. 1-10-C
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 5-9190. 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/offer. Desperate. Call 845-9440. 1-10-B

1951 FORD \$100. Mechanically sound, good tires, heater, fair body. Phone 843-8652. 1-10-T
COMET 1960 Station wagon \$1095
FALCON 1960 station wagon \$995
FALCON 1961 station wagon \$1095
FALCON 1961 Futura \$1395
METROPOLITAN 1961 convertible \$695
OPEL 1960 station wagon \$650
PORSCHE 1961 Super 90 coupe \$3250
RAMBLER 1961 Super sedan \$795
TAUNUS 1960 de Luxe sedan \$650
VALIANT 1960 sedan \$850
VW 1958 sedan \$795
VW 1959 sedan \$895
VW 1960 sedan \$995
Compacts wanted. Frank Henry, 1798 University. TH 5-1515. 1-10-H

CHEVROLET 1959 "STICK". NEW tires. Good condition. \$850. 845-9331 evenings. 1-10-B
CHEVROLET 1957 GOOD CONDITION V8 sedan. Must sell. \$630 offer. 848-1891 after 6. 1-10-A
1955 RAMBLER, lovely condition, must sell, leaving country. \$200. Call evenings TH 3-4228 or TH 1-3624. 1-10-D
CHEVROLET 1955 BEL-AIR two door, excellent condition. Deluxe radio, etc. \$450, offer. TH 5-2760 after 4. 1-10-W
1957 FORD WAGON 4-dr., R/H, excellent condition throughout. New brakes, overhauled transmission, etc. \$495. 526-5848. 1-10-H
1956 CHEVROLET, AUTOMATIC transmission, R/H, new tires, brakes. Leaving school, \$400, best offer. 841-3313. 1-10-M
SUNBEAM '57. RAPIER 2-DOOR hard top, dual carburetors, 4-speed shift. O/D. Needs exactly \$20 worth of work. Blue book is \$290. Will sell to first offer of \$190. LA 6-4547. 1-10-S
TR 3: 58. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT mechanical condition. W/W. Blue book is \$1125. Will take first offer of \$950. LA 6-4547. 1-10-S
1956 CHEVROLET 6 CYL. STICK shift 4-door. \$200 or best offer. 849-1371. 1-10-B
"MONKEY INN" HEARSE. 1947 Packard. \$395 or best offer. Good condition. Call TW 3-9846. 1-10-M

JAGUAR XK120 CONVERTIBLE 1954 \$1100. BLACK with red interior. Excellent condition. 632-0805. 1-10-0
MORGAN—1961. STAUD FACULTY owner. Only 11,000 miles. \$2000. TH 8-8789. 1-10-S
STUDEBAKER 1954 STARL. COM-M. Staid faculty wife owner. Rebuilt engine. Excellent running condition. \$250. TH 8-8789. 1-10-S
1960 VW SUNROOF, w/w tires, excellent condition \$1050. Call K. Pawula TH 8-7875, 2132 Haste. 1-10-P
VW 1963 SUN ROOF, white walls, like new \$1600. TH 5-6000 X-3749, OL 4-1606 after 6:00 leaving country. 1-10-I
VOLKSWAGEN 1959 PERFECT mechanical condition. Sun-roof, Bendix Sapphire radio \$850 or best offer. 848-5829. 1-10-H
MGA 1956, R/H, W/W, new tires. Must sacrifice. Make offer. TH 3-6307. 1-10-H

1953 CHEVROLET STATION wagon recently overhauled \$220/offer. 524-5343 evenings. 524-1080 daytime. 1-10-D
1963 VOLKSWAGEN, SUN ROOF. Like new. \$1600. Call TH 8-5842. 1-10-G
FORD 1957 FAIRLANE 500. Hardtop, W/W, stuck, overhauled throughout. 254-4751. 1-10-P
1954 FORD HARD TOP. Rums. 6419. Phone 841-8011. 1-10-K
1957 BMW ISETTA 300. \$150. Excellent mechanically. 60 mph, 40 mpg. Motor scooter mileage. Keep dry. \$26-6402 evenings. 1-10-P
VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1957 hardtop. Heater, radio. Call TH 1-6235 evenings. 1-10-R


Miscellaneous Rentals

3 FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED offices Berkeley. 2831 7th St. near Freeway. Off-street parking. 841-1194. 1-10-T

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
101 Esplanade Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
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VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES
Soprano



CALLING COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATES:

If you like to work with people, if you want challenging assignments; if you want a variety of experience to be found in few other careers; if you want an opportunity to advance and grow—then chances are the State Government has a job for you as Employment Security Trainee in the Department of Employment. Good starting salaries and steady advancement for young men and women who are now completing college.

GET COMPLETE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS FROM YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE AND MAIL

BEFORE JANUARY 17, 1964

CAMPUS MEMO

Arztian Reforming Youth for Peoples' Democratic Freedom: Spontaneous demonstration for abolition of bourgeois values cancelled on account of rain.

Anarchist Society: 6 a.m., Daily Californian Editorial Office, Eshelman Hall. Organizational meeting.

Black Mass: midnight, steps of Dwinelle Hall. Guest speaker will be Lenny Bruce. (BYOB road).

Cotton Mather Fan Club: 9 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom. General meeting; witch burning, and wienie roast. Please bring matches.

Delta Blow & Kappa Trauma: 4 p.m., Faculty Glade. Exchange high tea and lecture on "How To Mend a Green Bookbag." (BYB(ookbag)).

Exchange Dance: 8 p.m., Memorial Stadium. Arab Students Association and Hill Foundation. Winner take all.

Sadie Thompson Boarding House for Young Ladies: lawn party and dance scheduled for 7 p.m., cancelled on account of rain. Indoor buffet and parlor games instead.

St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre Re-Enactment: cancelled because of shortage of Protestant volunteers.

The Young Cosa Nostra for Action: 10 p.m., Leuschner Observatory Annual re-election of President "Lucky" Rinaldi scheduled for meeting. (BYOB(eretta)).

"To Be or Not To Be," Seminar on Birth Control: 12 noon, Dwinelle Plaza. Dr. Conn Sepsion lectures on family planning. Slides. Uncle Ralph: The key is under the doormat. There's some cold spaghetti in the icebox.

WAA Swim Meet: 2 p.m., Hearst Gym Pool. Feeding habits of mako and hammerhead sharks. (Witchcraft Union of America, Local 243: Protest march on Cotton Mather Fan Club. BYOB(roomstick)).

Alumni Meeting: 9 p.m., Faculty Glade. All alumni of the old Taradonisian-Magdalenian Normani School are invited to attend the all-class reunion. Copies of the old fight song will be passed out, as will most of the alumni at meeting's end.

German Speaking Union: 5 p.m., Sather Gate. Dr. Hans Hohenzollern, formerly Director of Hitler Jugend, will speak on "Der Untergang und das gesprochene emittinausgebembenderrathaus—Mein Gott, ich habe mein Zug ausgenissst!" After the lecture the good doctor will reminisce for twenty minutes.

Socialist Labor meeting: 8 a.m., Central barracks. Revellie. Workers arise.

Women's Christian Temperance Union: 3 p.m., Harmon Gym base-

ketball courts. Lecturer Louis Bourbon XIV will speak on "Liz-zie Borden and Carrie Nation: A Contrast in Style and Subject Matter." Refreshments will be served under the table.

Chem 1B: dawn; San Quentin. The noxious effects of certain gases will be discussed. Demonstration will follow.

Campus Lectures: 7 p.m., Clark Kerr's office. Ho Chi Minh speaks on "How to Win." Following the lecture there will be a refreshment hour and taffy pull. (Mr. Minh will pull to the north.)

Math seminar: noon, Wheeler Auditorium. Professor Al Fulton will discuss the inter-differentiation of Gaussian Abelian lie groups with respect to the harmonic analysis outlined by Neomachus. Special attention will be given to the projective invariants resulting from the Gilbertian approach. Lunch, dinner and breakfast will be served.

OSKI REVEALED
The Daily Californian has received word from an informed source that Oski is actually a short, stout lesbian.

FRIDAY January 10
CONCERT: DIE WIENER SOLISTEN, String Orchestra. All-Mozart Program.
8:30 p.m. Heris Hall \$2.50 (students, \$1.50)
All Seats Reserved

SUNDAY January 12 and WEDNESDAY January 15
CONCERTS:
VICTORIA DE LOS ANGELES, Soprano
Two different Programs
Sunday SOLD OUT
8:30 p.m. Heris Hall \$2.50 (students, \$1.50)
Seats Not Reserved

SUNDAY January 26
CONCERT: JOAN BENSON, Claychordist, Program of Wagenseil, W. F. Bach, C. P. E. Bach, and Haydn.
8:30 p.m. University Art Gallery
Seats Not Reserved

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2820 Bancroft Way, THonswell 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday

APPROVED FOR POSTING UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Outside of Clothes People Look Like Nudists—Outside of People, Clothes...

Laser Lasers Practice Session; Other Targets to Be Processed

Several well-known campus landmarks disappeared last night during the first University Laser Ray Society high tech and papaw party.

Perched atop the Campanile, the group celebrated the first anniversary of their founding by playing ZOTTI, a game of chance. Etaoin Stridlu, president of the society, spun a pingo tumbler full of bingo tokens, extracting one periodically and calling its numbers—for example "F-7."

Rudolf Kazoot, first vice-president, would then use that combination as coordinates on the official campus map.

Then he would send the word to Uriah Haskolnikov, second vice president, who manned a large Laser beam, and ZOTTI!

Other eradicated objects include the following:

- (C-5) The Central Heating Plant
- (C-5) The brass knob on the official university of their founding by flagpole (E-4).
- (F-6) The four lamps on Sather Gate
- (F-6) The totem pole in front of Kroeber Hall (-7).
- (F-7) A couple trying in Faculty Glade (I-5).

Stridlu explained that the group later expanded to a map of the Bay Area, which may explain the disappearance of the lighthouse on Alcatraz, Martin County, and the lower level of the Bay Bridge.