

The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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Star of the Show

This man's name is Walt Hazzard, a basketball guard for UCLA. But a lot of people have started to call him, "Mr. Basketball."

His shooting is deadly. His defensive play, once mediocre, is excellent. His dribbling has faked out every guard he has played against.

But most important, he has the uncanny ability to spot an open teammate and hit him with a pass. He has been known to do this with his back to the player.

Walt and his UCLA teammates will be on display against California's basketball team tonight. The Golden Bears are not favored to dethrone the Bruins from their top-ranked spot in the nation.

(For more details, see the sports page.)



Berkeley Has a First—U.S. Ecumenical Move

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

The first practical ecumenical movement in the United States has begun in Berkeley.

The immediate aim of the movement is "to draw together Episcopalian, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox sects in discussion and prayer," according to Thomas G. Barnes, associate professor of history here and a member of the board of directors of the foundation.

Behind the movement is the Saint Joseph of Arimathea Foundation, a group of religious, business and civic leaders. A group of 50 students, encouraged by the foundation, formed The Student Ecumenical Movement of Saint Joseph of Arimathea in December. The groups are predominantly Episcopalian.

The three religions have common liturgical concerns, Barnes

pointed out. "They believe in the centrality of the sacraments, particularly holy communion, as the way God's saving grace is given to man on earth," he said.

The ecumenical movement does not wish to exclude other branches of Christianity or to exclude any religion, according to Barnes. "There has been a tremendous resurgence of interest in worship as a common bond of the community in recent years," he said. "I want to stress particularly that it is non-sectarian—or if you wish, multi-sectarian."

However, the foundation has decided to begin with the three closely tied religions, and expand later.

Who is St. Joseph of Arimathea? According to Barnes, he was a Roman magistrate who allowed Christ to be buried in his garden. "Here is a man who was basically not a Christian, yet in an act of extreme personal courage offered to bury this treasonous fellow.

This personal courage and tolerance indicates a feeling necessary to bring all churches together."

Barnes emphasized that the movement was not unique in its inclusiveness. "What is unique is the great emphasis on liturgy and on worship and on uniting the three religions," he said.

The foundation behind the movement has a board of directors, financial backing, and a piece of land on the corner of Durant Avenue and Bowditch Street. The property will be used to establish a liturgical center with chapel, library and meeting places for discussion. The foundation will not attempt to do individual religious work since it is essentially a meeting place for the exchange of ideas.

The program for this semester includes bringing "really top-flight theologians, liturgists representing particularly the three

(Continued on page 16)

UC Students to Find New Study Opportunities Abroad

BY DAVE ALLEN

Spain and Japan, although half a world apart, now have a common bond via the University's latest two study centers abroad—located at the University of Madrid and International Christian University in Tokyo.

Both centers will open next fall. The Madrid campus will accept a maximum of 60 students during 1964-65, while 20 students will be chosen for the International Christian University.

The two centers will join a growing group of little Universities of California in various countries. Centers have already

been established in France, Germany and Italy.

And this is not the end. According to Assistant Dean of Students William McCormack, plans are already being laid for further expansion of the education abroad program.

William H. Allaway, director of the program, foresees the inclusion of additional centers year by year, until by 1970 as many as 900 University students may be participating at a dozen or more centers around the world.

Future centers may be installed in Hong Kong, India, the Middle East, the United Kingdom, tropi-

cal Africa and in Latin America.

Selecting sites for new study centers is a complex affair. In the autumn of 1961, the year the program was first approved by the Regents, Allaway travelled two and a half months in Europe and Asia to investigate possible campus sites.

The University uses the facilities and faculty of the host school. In return, the foreign campus frequently sends exchange students here. President Kerr hoped that opportunities also will be created for the exchange of profes-

sors. The overseas campuses are designed to be entirely self-supporting. There is little or no expense to the University as the faculties used by the education abroad program belong to the host schools.

Nevertheless, a year at one of the overseas campuses is supposed to cost no more than a year at Berkeley. Expenses range from \$1,750 at Bordeaux, to \$2,300 at Goettingen.

According to McCormack, "No qualified student has been unable to participate in the program because of financial considerations." Grants, loans and scholarships are available for the student who cannot afford the added expense of travel.

The education abroad program is centered at the Santa Barbara campus where Allaway has his offices, and all students participating in the program are technically enrolled at that campus.

Nevertheless, students chosen for the program will attend the same classes as the students of the host university and share in their social and cultural life.

Students are selected for the program on the basis of academic standing, seriousness of purpose and adaptability to a new culture.

All applicants for the fall semester complete at least 56 units of college work by August, 1964, and need a "B" average in both their over-all work and in two years of the appropriate language.

Application deadline for this year's program is March 2.

Interested students may obtain further information from either the office of the dean of students on this campus or the headquarters of the education abroad program at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Shakespeare's Plays On Display in Union

Valuable rare editions of Shakespeare's plays are on display today through Feb. 21 in the Student Union lobby.

Part of the University's Shakespeare Quadracentennial celebration, the display contains six important works. Four of them are folio editions, which are large size volumes. The First Folio edition was published in 1623, seven years after the death of Shakespeare, when a group of his friends gathered his dramas and published them in the first collected edition of his works.

Professor Dunbar Ogden of the dramatic arts department calls the First Folio "one of the most important books published in English."

The First Folio contains 36 plays; Prior to its publication, 18 plays had been published only in single volumes called quartos. Thus, according to Ogden, probably only half of Shakespeare's plays would have survived had it not been for that folio.

The First Folio also contains one of the rare pictures of Shakespeare, an engraving which makes the copy extremely valuable.

Three other folios appeared as new editions in 1632, 1663, and 1685, approximately the same size as the first. Some of the later collections contain other works; people would take lesser plays and attribute them to Shakespeare. However, scholars attribute only 37 plays to the Canon works of Shakespeare. The 36 in the First Folio and the 37th in the third folio, published in 1663, "Pericles."

Other items on display are two of the quartos which came out before the folios—"Midsummer Night's Dream," and the "Merry Wives of Windsor."

The editions and manuscripts, in a glass display case, are locked up every night and under police protection.

Rafferty vs. Rumford Act

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Dr. Max Rafferty Thursday refused to join the State Board of Education in supporting the Rumford Act against discrimination in housing.

But the superintendent of public instruction said he will "continue to support the general principle of racial balance and equality in both our schools and our neighborhoods . . ."

Fishy Female Swallows Thermometer Whole

A 280-pound female named Doris swallowed an electronic pill about the size of a two-inch pencil stub and made history in the field of marine biology.

Doris is a dolphin.

The electronic pill is a tiny six-transistor radio transmitter complete with battery and antenna which transmitted Doris' body temperature to a special underwater receiving antenna attached to radio telemetry equipment.

Doris' temperature was recorded continuously for more than 17 hours while she moved about in her normal activities.

This was the first time that man had ever recorded the body temperature from inside a free-swim-

ming marine animal, University biophysicist R. Stuart Mackay said yesterday.

Researchers studied changes in body temperature as the animal slept, ate, played, and took part in learning experiments.

The experiment was conducted at Point Mugu in a sea water pool maintained for research uses by the U.S. Naval Missile Center and the Naval Ordnance Test Station.

The radio pill was fed to Doris inside a dead fish. She had no trouble with her strange meal and eliminated the pill about 17 hours after she swallowed it.

Preliminary tests for the experiment were made in the new dolphin tank at Steinhart Aquarium in Golden Gate Park. In these tests, Mackay entered the water wearing skin diving equipment and held the tiny radio transmitter inside his own mouth.

Mackay left yesterday to join the Galapagos Islands expedition as a representative of the division of medical physics here.

He will attempt to feed radio pills to the marine iguana and learn how these unique reptiles regulate their body temperature when they leave the sun-heated island rocks and enter the icy ocean water to feed on seaweed.

Mackay indicated that future radio pill experiments with dolphins and whales may give scientists information on their methods of communication.

'Torch' Orders Now Available

"The Torch Is Passed", the Associated Press compilation of events about Kennedy's assassination, is now available in the Publications Office, 101 Eshleman Hall.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m.

Only persons with orders may pick up their books.

No books will be sold over the counter, but persons may place further orders. There will be a one month waiting period.

English 151 Tries Again

An inadvertent confusion in the bulletin issued by the Registrar's office conveyed the erroneous impression that enrollment in English 151 would be arranged by lot rather than according to the order in which applications were received.

According to Henry Nash Smith, acting chairman of the English department "Because of the natural frustration felt by students who were unable to enroll in English 151, the English department will make an extraordinary effort to take advantage of the announced period of adjustment 1-4 p.m. today.

"Students who were refused admission to 151 Thursday should come to 120 Wheeler Hall at that time," Smith said.

"I hesitate to arouse expectations that cannot be fulfilled, but we make the fullest possible use of the slight margin of flexibility at our disposal."

BEARS

Here's a tip on a very special shirt—at a very special price: The India Madras at just 4.99. This is the short-sleeved style with button-down collar, comes in three patterns: light stripes, light plaids, and medium plaids. It's one of the greatest shirts going for classes or informal dates. Regularly priced at 6.95, it's a great buy now at 4.99, so why not drop in and pick up one or two?

ROOS/ATKINS

Course Changes

Agricultural Economics 112-B: Will meet in 2332 Tolman, Tu 3-5 instead of 2328 Tolman, TuTh 11. Final exam group changed from 10 to 18.

Agricultural Economics 200B: Will meet MF 8-10 instead of M 8-11.

Agricultural Economics 222: Will meet in 2523 Tolman instead of 304 Giannini.

Architecture 6: Will meet F 1 instead of W1. Final exam group 2.

Art 159: Will meet in 155 Kroeber. Final exam changed from * to 4.

Botany 290, Section 5: Will meet in 2009 LSB, Th 4 instead of 2507 LSB, M 4.

Business Administration 118, Section 2: Will meet in 107 Cal instead of 9 Lewis.

Business Administration 124: Will meet in 120 W instead of 201 Giannini.

Chemistry 8L: Final exam group changed from 23 to 6.

City and Regional Planning 111: Will meet in 209 Dw instead of 102 CRP.

City and Regional Planning 259: Will meet in 102 CRP instead of Cork Room.

Classics 10B, Section 5: Will meet in 355 Dwinelle instead of

369 Earth Sciences.

Comparative Literature 1B: Will meet in 223 Dw, MWF 2 instead of 119 Kroeber, MWF 1. Final exam group changed from 2 to 5.

Comparative Literature 190B: Will meet in 204 Dw, TuTh 8-9:30 instead of 106 Dw, MF 3-4:30. Final exam group changed from 24 to 23.

Dramatic Art 226: Will meet MW 12:30-2 instead of MW 12-2.

Economics 203, Section 3: Will meet in 179 Dw, Tu 1-3 instead of 305 W, F 3-5. Final exam group changed from 24 to 11.

Economics 230B: Will meet in 420 W, M 7:30-9:30 p.m., instead of 114 Haviland, Tu 3:30-5:30. Final exam group changed from 22 to 3.

Economics 243: Will meet in 420 W, Tu 7-10 p.m. instead of 225 W, M 4-6. Final exam group changed from 17 to 6.

Education 102: Will meet in 2523 Tolman instead of 2301 Tolman.

Education 106: Will meet in 2523 Tolman instead of 2505 Tolman.

Education 205C: Will meet in 2321 Tolman, Th 4-6, instead of 2505 Tolman, Tu 4-6.

Education 215B: Will meet in 2501 Tolman, MW 1-3 instead of 2312 Tolman, MW 4-6.

Education 320A and 320C, Section 21: Will meet M 3-6 instead of W 3-6.

Engineering, Civil 290L: Will meet in 108 Eng instead of 209 Eng.

Engineering, Electrical 216:

Will meet in 122 Latimer instead of 3598 LSB.

Engineering, Industrial 298: Will meet TuTh 3-30-5 instead of TuTh 2-3:30. Final exam group changed from 15 to 22.

English 46A: Will meet M 12 instead of W 12.

French 115 B: Will meet in 255 Dw, TuTh 3 instead of 254 Dw, MW 3. Final exam group changed from 24 to 18.

French 214B: Will meet in 254 Dwinelle, MW 3 instead of 255 Dwinelle TuTh 3.

French 235: Will meet in 134 Dw, instead of 2501 Tolman.

Genetics 280: Will meet in 2319 Tolman instead of 357 Mulford.

German 112B: Will meet in 107 Cal instead of 103 Cal. Final exam group changed from 15 to 11.

German 131B: Will meet in 89 Dw instead of 104 W.

History 103D, Section 1: Will be held in 189 Dw, W 2-4 instead of 305 W, Tu 10. Final exam group changed from 8 to 5.

History 143B: Cancelled.

History 201B, Section 1: Will meet in 14 Haviland instead of 265 Dw.

History 202, Section 3: Will meet Tu 3-5 instead of Tu 2-4.

History 291: Will meet in 110 Dw W 7:30-9:30 p.m. instead of 2332 Tolman, Th 3-5.

Humanities 101A: Will meet in 2598 LSB instead of 79 Dw.

Landscape Architecture 20: Will meet W 1 instead of M 1.

Landscape Architecture 121: Will meet in 141 Giannini instead of 7 Leuschner.

Librarianship 206: Will meet in 318 L F 11-1 p.m. instead of 347 Dw, F 10-12.

Mathematics 203, Section 1: Will meet in 188 Dw, TuTh 8-9:30 instead of 15 Dw, TuTh 11-12:30. Final exam group changed from 10 to 23.

Mathematics 277B: Will meet TuTh 2-3:30 instead of TuTh 9:30-11. Final exam group changed from 8 to 15.

Mathematics 290, Section 1: Will meet in 169 Earth Sci instead of 224 LeConte.

Mathematics 290, Section 6: Will meet in 237 Cory, W 2-4 instead of 385 LeConte, M 2-4.

Near Eastern Languages 120B: Will meet TuWThF 4 instead of MTuWThF 4. Final exam group

changed from 17 to 22.

Near Eastern Languages 150: Will meet in 3594 LSB, MW 2-3:30 instead of 304 W, MF 2.

Philosophy 105: Will meet TuTh 9:30-11 instead of TuTh 8-9:30. Final exam group changed from 23 to 8.

Physical Education 231: Will meet 7-9 p.m. instead of 4-6 p.m.

Physics 104: Will meet TuTh 2-3:30, 104 W instead of MWF 9, 203 W. Final exam group changed from 1 to 15.

Political Science 110, Section 1: Will meet in 120 Latimer instead of 104 Cal.

Political Science 198B, Section 2: Will meet 305-W, W 7-10 instead of 304 W, M 7-10.

Public Health 238, Section 1: Will meet F 8 instead of W 1.

Public Health 238, Section 2: Will meet W 10-12 instead of F 2-4.

Public Health 273C: Will meet Tu 9-11, Th 10-12 instead of TuTh 10-12.

Romance Philology 202: Will meet in 211 Dw instead of 123 Dw.

Scandinavian 101B: Will meet in 10 Haviland instead of 1214 Dw.

Scandinavian 125: Will meet in 188 Dw, MWF 2 instead of 288 Dw, TuTh 2-3:30.

Scandinavian 251, Section 2: Will meet in 304 W instead of 1214 Dw.

Slavic 133F: will meet in 117 Dw, TuTh 10 instead of 23 Dw, TuTh 11. Final exam group changed from 10 to 8.

Slavic 220: Will meet in 250 Dw, TuTh 9 instead of 288 Dw, TuTh 12. Final exam group changed from 19 to 21.

Social Science 1B, Section 24: Will meet in 351 Dw, instead of 81 Harmon.

Social Welfare 296B: Will meet in 221 W, M 1-4 instead of 2330 Tolman, Tu 1-4.

Social Welfare 229, Section 9: Will meet in 2330 Tolman, Tu 1-3 instead of 15 Haviland, Tu 8-10.

Spanish 125, Section 1: Will meet in 219 Dw instead of 359 Dw.

Spanish 125, Section 2: Will meet in 219 Dw instead of 359 Dw.

Spanish and Portuguese 226B: Will meet in 189 Dw instead of 166 Haviland.

Spanish and Portuguese 228B: Will meet in 359 Dw instead of 10 Haviland.

Speech 107A, Section 1: Will meet in 102 Cal, MWF 8 instead of 4 Dw, MWF 11. Final exam group changed from 7 to 13.

Speech 107B: will meet in 4 Dw, MWF 11 instead of 102 Cal, MWF 8. Final exam group from 13 to 7.

Zoology 104C: Will meet F 9-12 and 1-4 instead of W 9-12 and 1-4.

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Calif. Scenes in Library Display

Scenes of California and the old West from the famed Robert B. Honeyman, Jr., collection are on display at the Bancroft Library. The exhibit includes lithographs, drawings, original paintings and other historic items and will be open to the public through February.

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S.O.B. Becomes Eshleman Becomes Moses

BY NANCY TOLBERT

It was an unusual move, even for the University.

Someone with authority decided the new student office building should have a name. Obviously it could not remain as the Student Office Building because of the student habit of calling buildings by their initials.

So Somebody decided to name the student office building after John Morton Eshleman.

A fine name. But there was a small problem—the University already had a building named after John Morton Eshleman.

This did not daunt Somebody. They went ahead and named the uncompleted office building Eshleman and changed the old Eshleman to Bernard Moses Hall.

So unsuspecting students are now faced with an uncompleted building named Eshleman with no identifying sign, and an old building named Moses which has a plaque on its side stating the building is Eshleman.

The maps carefully mounted under glass on signs around campus were evidently made by Somebody because they use the new designations.

The trouble is nobody else does, and woe to the new student who tries to find 101 Eshleman by looking at a campus map.

The workmen at the new Eshleman Hall are getting pretty good at rerouting students.

It is a pity Bernard Moses had to be honored in such a confusing way. He was appointed professor of history in 1876. He served the University for 54 years until his death in 1936.

In his memorial address to Moses, University President Campbell said, "Professor Moses has ever been regarded as one of the University's great men. He was worthy of his colleagueship with Joseph LeCone, E. W. Hilgard, George Howison and others of the University's memorable pioneers.

"With them he took a leading part in setting our standards and establishing our ideals. He was one of those wise men who contributed both to the foundation and to the superstructure of the University."

Placement Center

CAREER DIVISION

Although Lincoln's Birthday is scheduled as a legal holiday for both academic and administrative departments, the Career Division

of the Placement Center will remain open for the convenience of seniors and advanced degree candidates who wish to schedule appointments with visiting recruiters. Recruiting interviews begin on Thursday and appointments must be made in advance.

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The Senior Class will sponsor an after-game dance Saturday in Pauley Ballroom. The Rotations, a rock-and-roll band, will provide the music. Admission is free to seniors holding senior class cards, and 25 cents for holders of other class cards. All others will be admitted for 50 cents.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: HENRY McHALE

In just a short seven months, Henry McHale (M.B.A., 1962) has moved up in responsibility and status to his present position of office manager at Pacific Telephone.

According to Henry, "The company seemed willing to give me a chance to prove myself right away." Henry's intuitive business sense and initiative mark him as a man on the move. He started out as a supervisor, became business office manager of a residence section, and just recently was made public office manager of the Sacramento area.

Much of his success can be attributed to the many ideas he has recommended for improving the efficiency of operations. As a dynamic business, telephone communications requires an alertness to the needs of a constantly growing market. Henry has demonstrated this talent, admirably.

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ROBERT E. LEE

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Bears to Face Nation's Best Team

Cal Fans Flock to Harmon Gym Just to See UCLA Play; But the Hosts May Plan to Put on a Show of Their Own

BY JOHN RODGERS

Tonight in Harmon gym the California Golden Bears could tie for the league lead and tomorrow night the Bears can be in first place all alone.

All they need are two victories over the invading UCLA Bruins, who at the moment are first in the nation and first in the Big Six.

The Bruins, sporting a 6-0 conference mark and a 17-0 over-all mark, will be running into their first stiff opposition away from the Los Angeles area when they are challenged by the Bears tonight at 8:00.

Not only will they have the basketball team to worry about but they will also have to contend with the Straw Hat Band and the California fans, who will make up a large percentage of the 7,500 people on hand.

As a leading San Francisco sports editor recently said, "There are no boos like Berkeley boos."

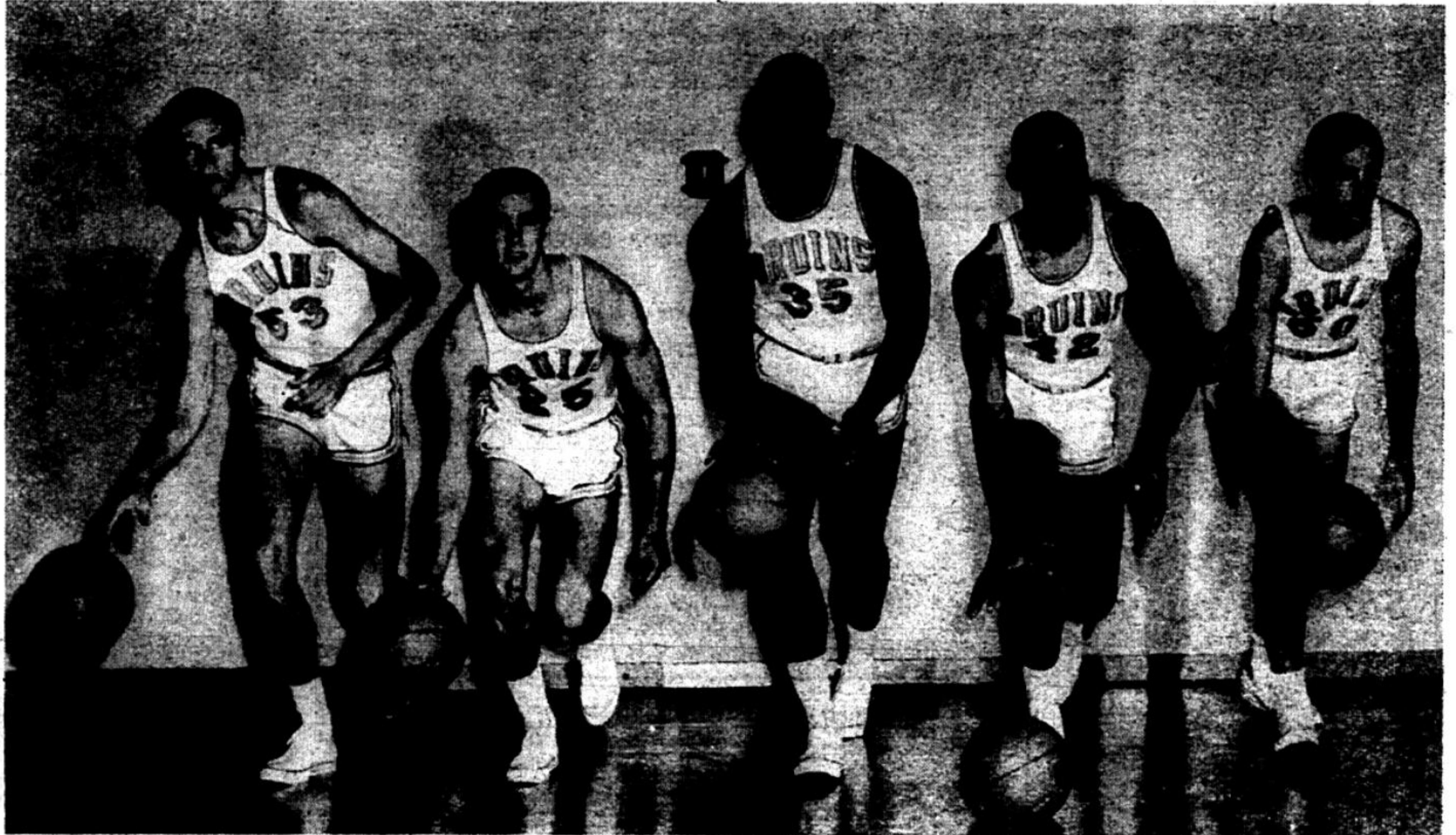
To beat Johnny Wooden's Bruins is not very easy, as 13 different basketball coaches whose teams have met defeat at the hands of the Bruins will agree. But it can be done if a team has the right material. And California has the right material.

To beat UCLA, two major obstacles must be overcome — the UCLA press and their fast break. The Bears shouldn't have many worries about the press. Coach Art Gallon of the University of California at Santa Barbara basketball team said recently, "You hear a lot about their press but against us they got only eight points from it in two games."

According to Coach Rene Her-

Starting lineups for tonight's game:

CALIFORNIA			
no.	name	ht.	pos.
31	Wolthers	6-4½	F
23	Smith	6-3	F
44	Wall	6-10	C
21	Lufkin	6-1	G
40	Ballmer	6-2	G
UCLA			
no.	name	ht.	pos.
50	Hirsch	6-3	F
53	Erickson	6-5	F
35	Slaughter	6-5	C
42	Hazzard	6-2½	G
25	Goodrich	6-0	G



WATCH OUT! With menacing expressions, the members of UCLA's basketball team, ranked first in the nation, come dribbling out to meet the opposition. From left: forward Keith Erickson, guard Gail Goodrich, center Fred Slaughter,

guard Walt Hazzard, and forward Jack Hirsch. Notice that Goodrich prefers to dribble with his right hand, although he shoots with his left, (bottom of page) making it hard for a defensive man to prevent him from shooting.

erias the Bears have not been making any special changes for the press. Stanford beat the press for a while with center Tom Dose taking the ball on a high pass from one of the guards and then quickly throwing the ball back to the guard.

There is no reason why the Bears could not do the same thing. The Bears have excellent ball handling guards, both on the floor and on the bench in Bruce Ballmer, Dan Lufkin, Charlie Kennedy and Howie Holt.

If the Bears are to stop the fast break, they must shoot better and grab more rebounds. For the fast break to be triggered, the Bruins must get their hands on the ball. So far this season the Bruins

have been able to get their hands on the ball and score. The Bruins have taken down 56 per cent of all the rebounds in their 17 straight victories and have hit a hot 46 per cent from the floor.

All-American guard Walt Hazzard is called by many "Mr. Basketball." He is noted for his great ability as a playmaker, passer, ball-handler, dribbler and scorer, needing only 66 more points to become the greatest scorer in Bruin history.

UCLA's big gun this year is (Continued on page 5)

Cal's Judo Team To Face Oregon, San Jose State

California's Judo team will travel to San Jose tomorrow to meet San Jose State and the University of Oregon in a three-way meet at 2 p.m.

This will be the second meet of the season for Cal who dropped an early meet against San Jose State before Christmas.

The University of Oregon is fielding a team that is pretty unknown. Nobody seems to know what to expect from them. But San Jose has a strong team that swept the National Collegiate competition last year.

Among those competing for Cal will be two black belts, Tom Ogawa, and Junichi Kono, and seven brown belts, John Minahan, Mike Orkin, John Sullivan, Pat Going, Gene Kohaya, Riven Kohaya, and Ron Mayada.

This Week In Sports

- TONIGHT: Basketball, varsity vs. UCLA, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY: Basketball, varsity vs. UCLA, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- Wrestling, All-university championship, Santa Barbara, 6 p.m.
- Boxing, California Collegiate Boxing Conference Novice meet, Chico State, 1:30 p.m.
- Rugby, varsity vs. Oregon State, Memorial stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BILL ROWEN

Mickey Mouse Meets Golden Bear Football

As is well known, Cal's athletic department is very "image conscious." The athletic department constantly tries to have coaches and teams which are representative of a great university—sober, scholarly, and industrious.

Few people know that two of Cal's coaches were Phi Beta Kappa; these are Brutus Hamilton, the venerable track coach, and Jim Lemon, Cal's successful crew coach. And of course we all remember Marv Levy.

But I sort of wonder what would happen if the athletic department should try to go all the way in promoting the "Cal image." For instance, football might be offered as a Monday-Wednesday-Friday at 3 course, with quiz sections by the appropriate assistant coaches.

A typical "practice" might go something like this:

"Today, class, our subject will be blocking, which is covered in chapters 17 through 19 in your textbook, "An Introduction to Advanced Football," by myself. You will of course be responsible for all the material in these chapters at our next game, which I believe is against Navy. However, check with your T.A.'s for the exact details.

"As we all know, blocking is one of the fundamentals of the game. After all, if you expect to keep your opponents from scoring, you must be able to block them . . . oh, I'm sorry, that's tackling, isn't it? I guess I should have reread last year's fybate notes more carefully.

"Blocking, as first practiced in the nineteenth century, was indeed a primitive affair. The players of that era were under the impression that blocking was simply moving opposing players out of the way.

"Today, after many years of intensive research, we know that blocking is much more than this. Yes, much more. The modern definition of blocking (a rustle of notebook papers; eighty pens poised simultaneously) is as follows: blocking is the manipulation of all of one's physical resources—including muscles, bones, and other various categories—in order to interpose oneself between an opponent and a carefully selected strategic area, through which a ball transporter will pass, is passing, or has passed. Have you all got that? It is a very important point."

"(A smile comes to the lecturer's face) Now I suppose you are all wondering, 'But what can blocking do for me?' You young people are always so much interested in practicalities. However, this is of course material from our next unit, 'Applied Football Theory,' for which you will be responsible only after the next game. Therefore it would not really be advantageous for me to give it to you now . . ."

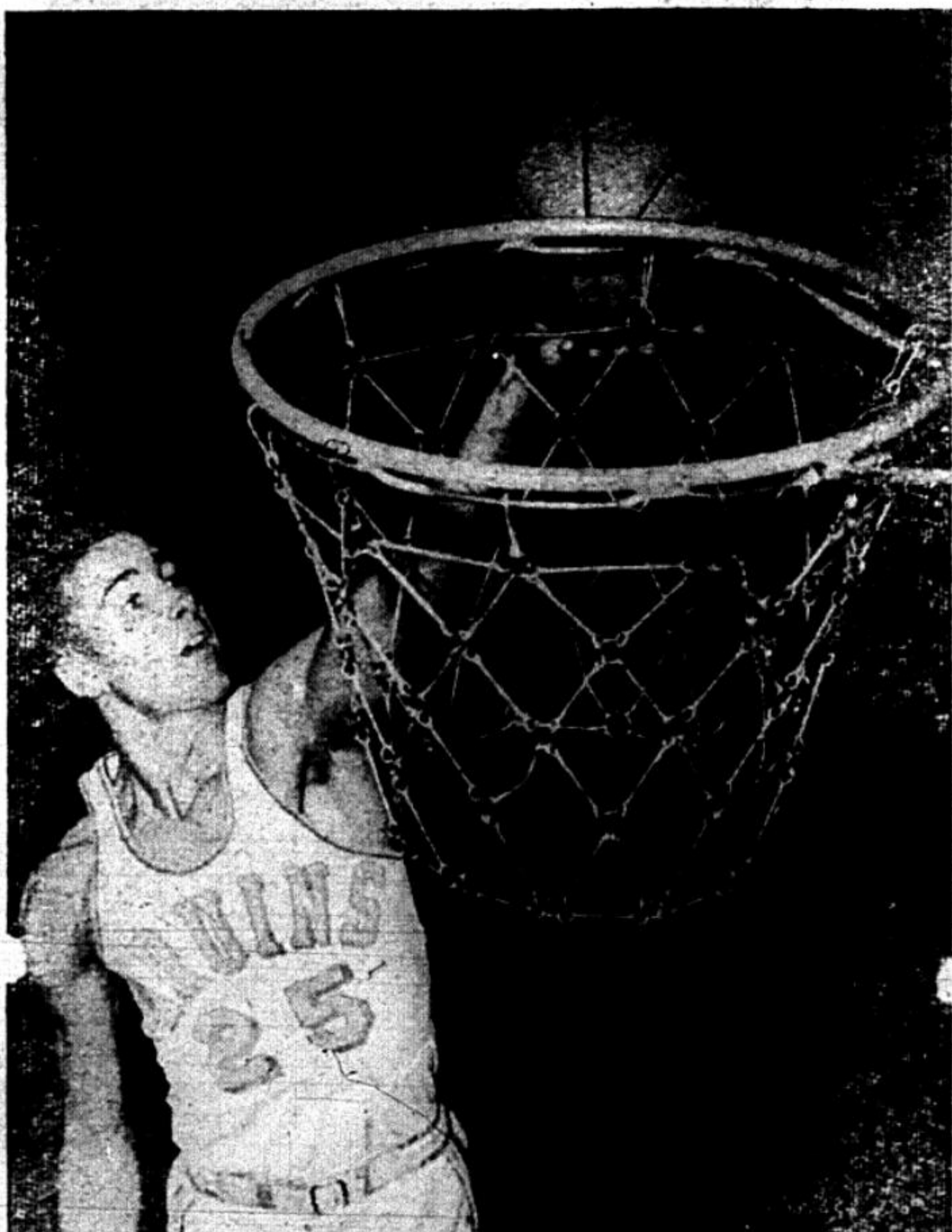
A high athletic department official disclosed to me the fact that Mike Epstein has "no grant of any sort."

This surprises me, considering that Mike will probably bat over 400 for Cal's baseball team this year. With a strong season, he could easily be all-American.

In addition, Mike has had several lucrative pro offers, although he hasn't accepted any of them yet.

I've never heard a clear explanation of Cal's athletic aid policy. But it seems to me that the most sensible thing to do is to give aid to the best athletes.

But who am I to say?



GAIL GOODRICH
The Southpaw Gun

Ruggers Open Against Beavers

Cal's rugby team will boast a bunch of very familiar faces tomorrow when undefeated Oregon State invades Memorial Stadium for the season opener.

Gridders Tom Blanchfield, Rudy Carvajal, Jerry Walter, Loren Hawley, Stan Dzura, Tom Brown, Larry Lowell, and Jim Pinson will all make the transition from shin guards to brightly colored socks in order to meet the Beaver rugbymen.

This is the first time Blanchfield

has gone out for rugby, but he has been impressing everybody. A steady place-kicker in football, he has been assigned the rugby kicking chores.

Lending some experience to the gridders will be Jim Moyes, a hook from Auckland, New Zealand. Moyes has played on the New Zealand national rugby team. Unable to letter in football this fall, he will undoubtedly be itching to show Cal fans the way rugby should really be played.

Another standout in practice

has been Stan Dzura, a 6-5, 250 pound tackle from Hawaii. He will head the forward wall, which includes Brown, Lowell, Pinson, Bob Hudson, and John Baravetto.

Because of the complicated skills needed for the backfield, there will not be as many gridders there. Tiny Stan Geel, 5-6 and 154 pounds, will play scrum half, equivalent to quarterback in football. Geel is from South Africa.

The backfield will also include another New Zealander, Steve Nesbitt, and a transfer student from far-off Davis, Pete Stent.

The Beavers are pretty much of an unknown quantity. They have only been putting out rugby teams for the last few years, in contrast to Cal's more than half-century at the sport.

Last year, they were supposed to be push-overs, but managed to tie the Bear rugbymen at the half. Only a strong closing rally allowed the Bears to bury the Beavers.

To Control the Bruins, Cal Must Control Ball

(Continued from page 4)

guard Gall Goodrich, who is noted for his quick drives and beautiful jump shots from the forward position. Scoring an average of 22 points per game, the 6-0 junior is expected to carry most of the scoring for the Uclans this weekend. Along with teammate Hazzard, Michigan's Cazzie Russell, NYU's Barry Kramer, Goodrich is being considered for All-American honors.

Although he is only 6-5, center Fred Slaughter makes his presence felt under the boards. At 230 pounds, he is a very fine jumper, quick and strong. He plays a very important part in making the UCLA press work the way it is supposed to work.

If the opposite team passes the ten-second line, Slaughter gets help from the two Bruin forwards in stopping the opposing center.

On offense, Slaughter is a vital part of the guard-pivot plays, either passing or turning and shooting himself. Not known to many people is the fact that Slaughter was a 100 yard dash champion in the Kansas State track meet as a prep.


If there were no Hazzard on the UCLA team, the most valuable player would be Jack Hirsch.

"Jack has never played a bad minute of basketball," says Coach Johnny Wooden about the star forward. Many people from the L.A. area believe that Jack is the best forward on the West Coast.

Scoring many of his points on tip-ins, the 6-3 senior has the best shooting percentage of the regulars, hitting a hot 54 per cent from the floor. "When Jack is out,

we are hurt at both ends of the court," says Wooden.

It could be the Cal press against the UCLA press. Whatever it is, tonight and tomorrow will be the time for the Bears to prove who is the best.



ALL THESE AND MORE

We will have lecture notes for all—
Some current, some from recent semesters.

<p>Anatomy 25 Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 1B Astro 1 Bac 1, 2 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 Chem 1a, 1b, 8 Classics 10b Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113 Eng 103, 120 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 121b, 131</p>	<p>Geol 10 Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 35 Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a Music 27a, 27b Paleo 1, 10 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10 Physio 1 Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 118b, 120 163 Psych 1a 1b, 5, 33, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113</p>
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ybate lecture notes

ESTABLISHED 197

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1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.
I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.




2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.
Watch me dribble right around you.




3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.
I'm a terror off the boards.



4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.
Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?
I'd like to score 30 against Tech.



6. I mean after graduation.
Oh, I've got a swell job with Equitable. They've got everything you're looking for. And they're a good team to work with.

See your Placement Officer for the date Equitable's employment representative will be on campus. Or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSES

Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 9th, 1964
1:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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- Rushees do not need special invitations to visit houses
- An opportunity to meet and talk with fraternity men
- An opportunity to learn more about fraternity living.

Registration Moves Smoothly—Well, Almost



REGISTRATION LINE
Some were short . . .



PRE-ENROLLMENT
. . . and some were long . . .



ASUC STORE
. . . but one was profitable

Except for one temperamental IBM reproducing punch which refuses to accept punch cards unless they are perfect, problems of registration and pre-enrollment were noticeably absent yesterday.

From the registration lines at Harmon Gymnasium to the ASUC book store to Wheeler Auditorium, registration week activities proceeded smoothly and effortlessly.

Guided by helpful signs such as "Pay Here" and "Make Checks Payable to Regents U-C," approximately 3100 students out of a total expected registration of 25,072 made the semi-annual trek through the Harmon gymnasium

labyrinth.

According to Richard B. Cunningham of the Registrar's Office, the whole trip sometimes lasted only 15 minutes. The total registration breakdown will show 8,460 women and 14,676 men.

The only significant trouble occurred when the IBM namecard duplicator in Wheeler Hall got indigestion from a crumpled IBM card. The result was a half hour delay while the machine was be-

ing repaired. But Charles Sederholm, assistant professor of chemistry and in charge of the operations, said punch card production was back to normal around noon.

Meanwhile, back at the ASUC store, Supply Manager Lee Davis said no troubles had arisen from the flood of students buying books

and supplies for the spring semester. To cope with the increased demand 150 extra workers will be available until the end of next week. However, Davis expects the real test will come today and Monday when there are many students on campus to pre-enroll and to start classes.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bancroft & Ellsworth

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Henry Bayne.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Henry Bayne
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion followed by lunch
Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

U.C. Grad in Peace Corps

A University graduate of 1960, who also obtained a law degree here in 1963, has departed for Afghanistan to serve in a Peace Corps public administration project.

Ronald H. Hartsough left New York City January 25 with 33 other volunteers to assist in an economic and educational development program in Afghanistan.

The 34 volunteers will join 32 other Peace Corps workers presently serving in the country as nurses, English teachers, printers and mechanics. The new volunteers will assist in training administrative personnel for positions in the country's economic development programs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY SEMINARS

C. O. Hines, department of the geological sciences, University of Chicago, will speak on "Hydro-magnetic Convection in Magnetic and Auroral Storms" at 2:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Andreas C. Maehly, Statens Rattskemiska Laboratorium, Stockholm, Sweden, will speak on "Enzymatic Mechanisms of Drug Oxidation" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Melvin S. Fuller, visiting associate professor of botany, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Is-

land, will speak on "Growth and Development of Lower Marine Fungi" at 4:10 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Today and Tomorrow INSTITUTES

Sixteenth Annual Industrial Engineering Institute will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Detailed program information is available from Engineering and Sciences Extension, extension 4151.

Monday SEMINARS

Dirk Hille Ris Lembers, entomologist, Netherlands Agricultural Research Council, The Hague, Netherlands, will speak on "Aphids Transmitting Potato Viruses in the Netherlands. Phenology and Prognosis of the Aphids and their Natural Enemies," at 4 p.m. in 113 Agricultural Hall.

D. N. Walder, F.R.C.S., The Medical School, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, will speak on "Adaptation to Decompression Sickness on Caisson Work" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea will be served at 3:40.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dana, Durant, Channing Way

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Public Worship

"RHYMES, REASONS AND RIDDLES"

By Dr. Browne Barr

The Music by the Chancel Choir. Broadcast 11:00 a.m. by KSAY (1010)

VEDANTA

India's Universal

Philosophy and Religion

Sunday, February 9

8:00 p.m.

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Swami Shanta-swarupananda

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Berkeley

The public is invited.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way

Sunday, February 9

WHAT JONAH DID

Race Relations Sunday

9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School

February 12

Ash Wednesday Services.

Holy Communion 8:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

2425 College Avenue, Berkeley

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11:00 a.m.—Speaker: Professor Wilbur Barnett, Dean of Students, Concordia College, Oakland.

7:00 p.m.—"A Letter to Nancy," Feature Length Film.

North Congregational Church

2138 Cedar, Berkeley

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11:00 a.m.—"A PRESCRIPTION FOR GREATNESS,"

by Dr. Hubert Duke.

Anthem: Libera Me

Soloist: Paul Combs

Trumpet Solo by Laurie McGaw.

Boy Scout Sunday

Crib Room and Toddlers Care Available.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

2736 Bancroft Way

Friday, Feb. 7, 8:00 p.m.

Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbat

"The California Real Estate Association versus the Rumford Act"

Marvin B. Starr, Oakland Attorney

Sunday, Feb. 9, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

REG DANCE "TEL AVIV IN THE SPRING"

August Ozolin Band

Admittance 25¢ for members—membership available at the dance

Stag or drag. Campus dress.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians

Cedar and Bonita

Clark B. Olsen, Minister

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

"AN EPILOGUE TO UNITARIAN HISTORY"

The Reverend Olsen speaking.

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THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"SPIRIT"

Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday

FEBRUARY 9

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



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

St. John's Presbyterian
2640 College, at Derby

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

James Comfort Smith, 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

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

Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington

Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister

SerVICES, 10:45 a.m.

"ONE CHURCH CONFRONTS ITS OWN 'RE-VISION'."

Arthur Hills, Organist

Chancel Choir

Fireside Club (22-35), 7:30 p.m.
Channing Club (undergrads.), 7:30 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

2516 Durant Avenue

Sunday, February 9

"THE BEST WAY"

by Rev. H. P. Schaeffer.

9:15 a.m.: Family Service

10:00 a.m.: Adult Class

11:00 a.m.: Worship Service



"The Trial," Orson Welles' film of Franz Kafka's universe, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents. The film stars Anthony Perkins, Orson Welles, Romy Schneider, Elsa Martinelli, Jeanne Moreau and Madeline Robinson.

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Sunday to 7 P.M.

Seismologist Tocher Quits U.C. To Join U.S. Survey Project

Don Tocher, University associate research seismologist, has resigned his position to work for the Federal government.

Tocher will become a researcher in seismology for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at the seismological laboratory in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Tocher was a consultant to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company on the geological conditions of Bodega Head for the proposed atomic-electric power plant.

Tocher is a member of the Editorial Committee and Board of Directors of the Seismological

Society of America, the Geological Society of America, and a member of the Royal Astronomical Society of England.

He served in the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict and became Lieutenant.

He received his Ph.D. from the University in 1955 and a year later he joined the seismological laboratory here.

Study Room in Callaghan Named for Admiral Nimitz

The meeting and study room of Callaghan Hall was named the Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Room by the University Board of Regents last month, in honor of the University's "first professor of naval science."

The naming ceremony took place January 17 upon recommendation of University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Ed-

ward W. Strong. Kerr said, "The appropriateness of designating this room is readily apparent, but it is further supported by the fact that Admiral Nimitz was the first professor of naval science on the Berkeley campus, from 1926 to 1939."

Nimitz was ordered to the University in August 1926 to organize one of the first Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps units established in any university.

He left the University in 1929 and was later distinguished during World War II with appointment as "Fleet Admiral," the highest grade in the U.S. Navy. He was present at Japan's official surrender in 1945 at Tokyo Bay.

He served as a Regent to the University from 1948 to 1956 and has received honorary degrees from 19 colleges and universities, including this one. The Admiral donated certain reference materials from his personal library to the newly named study room.

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THornwall 8-2038

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— and —
Tennessee Williams'
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
Marion Brando

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
THornwall 8-2038

Preston Sturges'
"EASY LIVING"
— and —
Robert Dhere's
"LA BELLE AMERICAIN"
— STUDIO —
Ingmar Bergman's
"WINTER LIGHT"
— also —
Grand Prix and Cannes Winner
"GATE OF HELL"

California Kitteridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

Coris Day, James Garner, Thelma Ritter
"MOVE OVER DARLING"
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Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas, Richard Beymer
"BACHELOR FLAT"

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Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson
"THE PRIZE"
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"ONLY TWO CAN PLAY"
Peter Sellers

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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SEE A GOOD
SHEW

Big Bear Steps Out

The big weekend before classes start should be a time to remember. Naturally all sporting Bears will be in Harmon Gym tonight to see Cal smash those little Bruins with a full press. Bring dates, or out with the guys. Then Bears go out to celebrate with money, time, and I.D.s for a last fling before hitting the books. Next, stop off at Giovanni's, the one at Northgate is newer with more atmosphere. The pizza is terrific and ice cold beer never hurt anyone. Next, for the funniest experience of your whole life, you must see "Tom Jones" at the Roxie in Oakland. Have you ever seen a full length movie where the performers make faces at the audience in an aside? DON'T MISS THIS! The late show will allow Bears to go carousing or parking, and if the date happens to be an ex-DG (dorm girl with no more lockout), Tingo's is the place to go for breakfast. Open 24 hours a day, and early breakfast is in order.

Sleep is in order for Bears after this night, but not much sleep as a new day brings new ideas for fun and relaxation. In order to get a lane at the ASUC Bowling Alley, the Bear knows he'd better hustle, because most students have learned of the fun to be had in the ASUC Recreation Center in the Student Union. Leagues will be forming for those interested in improving their bowling. Saturday night Golden West on Telegraph in Oakland usually has the fireplace lit and delicious food in an atmospheric setting. To continue a warm and austere mood, another of the excellent movies now in the East Bay is in order. "The Cardinal" is the exclusive and spectacular movie now playing at the United Artists Theatre. It is beautiful in scenery and a very thoughtful story.

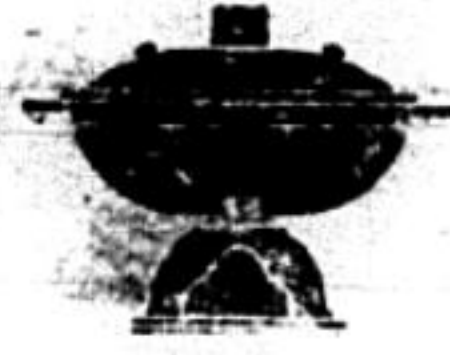
A change of mood is in store for those Bears who drop in to the Trois Couleur at 3101 San Pablo. Vince Guaraldi and his trio are there with lively Jazz and an entertaining program. Minors are welcome but of course drinks are always in style.

These are only a few of the excellent entertainment spots in the East Bay. Any weekend can be as exciting as the best lecture on campus, and sometimes better. If the Bear is planning ahead for next weekend, remember that Chinese New Year starts on the 13th, and includes a weekend of noise and interest. The Huo Kuo House reminds all Bears that reservations should be made now for their special celebration and menu for the occasion. Until next week, LIVE, BEARS!! Agnes Gooch did.

CHINESE NEW YEAR DINNER

You are cordially invited to join us in the celebration to welcome the Year of the Dragon. A special menu will be served on FEB. 14, 15 & 16 at no increase in price.

RESERVATIONS REQUESTED.



Huo Kuo House

2083-2085 Vine St.
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SPECIAL STUDENT RATE WITH ASUC CARDS



OPEN DAILY AT 12:15 P.M.
Feature at 12:30-3:20-6:30-9:45

CARL FOREMAN

Presents
THE MUCH TALKED ABOUT STAR OF

"TOM JONES"

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UNESCORTED LADIES
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THE TRIAL

STARRING: ANTHONY PERKINS

SUNDAY, FEB. 9

PAULEY BALLROOM

8 p.m.

50¢

Educational Discount Coupon

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Bay Area Library Modernization Advocated

Revamping the antiquated library system in the Bay Area has been suggested by two members of the University School of Librarianship. The suggestion came from Ed. A. Wright, professor of librarianship, and graduate Coit Coolidge.

Their plan calls for the establishment of a modern communications network of teletype and facsimile service in each of the libraries of the system. Specialists would be spotted at the libraries, and inquiries could be answered

or information gathered by teletype. Patrons could also request books quickly from other libraries linked to theirs under a reciprocal loan system.

Wight and Coolidge suggested public libraries "pool" their resources by voluntarily combining into strong, tightly-knit federations within four separate "sub-regions," each with essentially equal services and facilities. Local libraries in each would be linked to at least one modern major library.

At the core of the entire system would be a central, high-level reference and research library connected by teletype and wire to the Library of Congress and major bibliographic centers in the country.

The counties in the four geographical sub-regions would include San Francisco and San Mateo; Alameda and Contra Costa; Santa Clara; and Marin, Sonoma, Napa and Solano. Mendocino and Lake counties would also be in the fourth group since their libraries are closely related to those in the northern Bay Area.

Although the plan does not suggest any change in government or financing of individual public library jurisdictions, it would be based on a program of state grant-in-aid and a possible increase in the level of local tax support.

Eventually, the authors conclude, other public and private libraries, including those of state universities and colleges, should be linked into the system to provide further research benefits for Bay Area residents.

SATELLITE

A small black box assembled by University scientists to probe radiation beyond the earth is aboard a scientific satellite launched recently from Cape Kennedy.



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SAVE TIME AND TROUBLE

Six U.C. Coeds Selected for Mademoiselle College Board

Six University women have been selected for the Mademoiselle Magazine College Board.

Those chosen are Judith Lynn Roitblatt, Susan Irene Stoddard, Signe Shambaugh and Marifyn A. Grisanti, seniors; Virginia Ayers, sophomore; and Kristin Schaffer, freshman.

Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed ability in one of the following fields: art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising.

As College Board members, they will report news from their colleges to Mademoiselle. They are also eligible to compete for the 20 guest editorships that will be awarded in May. To be eligible for the top 20 prizes, they must submit a second entry to show specific aptitude for magazine work.

Hist. Class Cut

History 143B (Germany Since 1500) will not be given this semester. The course which would have been given MWF at 10 a.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall will be offered next fall.

The history department said the course is not being offered because of unavoidable circumstances which will prevent the intended lecturer Professor Sauer from coming to Berkeley.

The guest editors will be brought to New York City in June to help write, illustrate, and edit Mademoiselle's August, 1964, college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies.

UC Student Wins Contest

The winner of the KABL cameo contest of descriptive and creative writing is a student on campus.

Robert David Wong, a scientific illustrator, has been awarded a prize of \$500 for the best presentation describing something in the Bay Area. His article concerns the cable cars at night and was described by Al Hart of KABL as "Colorful and beautifully presented."

Wong wrote the article for the KABL "quiet hours" from midnight to six a.m. and based it on a cable car against a street light, "a cable waiting to receive weary but happy travelers at the end of a perfect evening."

The article ended, "Waiting each and all alone but not lonely as KABL attends to each and all their moods and yours with music for the quiet hours."

Bear's Lair Cabaret Features Banjo Band

The Stagedoor Players of Berkeley are looking for actors, set designers, costume designers, hands and prompters for their mid-March production of Luigi

Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Acting tryouts will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Grove Street Recreation Center, 1730

Oregon St., Berkeley.

The amateur group has previously produced Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

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MEMO

TODAY

Folk Dancing: 8:15 p.m., International House.

Social Dance Instruction: 7 p.m., International House.

SUNDAY

Cal Camp: 7 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. Everyone welcome.

University Lutheran Chapel: 7 p.m., College at Haste. "A Letter to Nancy" feature length film depicting the Christian's involvement in the world. Supper at 6 p.m.

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The Daily Californian

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

PAT MAR
Editor

ISAMI ARIFUKU
Business Manager

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

Page Eight

Thursday, February 6, 1964

Home and Mother

The mass exodus from the women's residence halls has finally provided material evidence that home is not found in an eight story building.

What is surprising about the high number of cancellations of dormitory contracts this semester is not that it happened but that it took so long to come about. The shortage of housing, which prompted the construction of new dormitories in the past few years, always insured that as one discontented person left, many more could be found to take his place.

The dormitories are referred to by the University administration as "residence halls." The word "dormitory" is considered a dirty word, as it means a place to sleep, while the residence hall attempts to provide a home away from home.

However, in order to provide a "home-like" atmosphere, the residence halls have adopted policies which actually hinder an atmosphere of comfort and convenience. Served meals and limited meal hours mean punctuality at the dinner table and the inconvenience of planning your day's schedule around the residence halls' meal hours.

Most students join the residence halls because of expediency. The halls provided living quarters, meals and friends at reasonable prices. They do not join to take part in compulsory social functions. Most dormies scoff at the regimentation of the sororities and fraternities; yet, the bureaucracy of the residence halls provide a full program of social functions which every member must pay for and under social pressure must take part in. It is difficult to explain why you are not interested in blowing up balloons for your floor's decorations in the annual Christmas contest or how you could be so cruel as not to want to participate in your hall's campus fund-raising drives. Most students are not interested in the agenda of the compulsory house meetings and resent giving up valuable time to listen to hall officers who have already decided the hall's policy among themselves. But, it is explained, house meetings are democracy at work.

Many complaints about life in the residence halls concern situations inherent in dormitory living and which probably cannot be changed. Mass-produced food is a necessity, although the quality and quantity of the food could certainly be improved. Residents cannot expect in a dormitory the convenience of their own living rooms; it is impossible to provide private lounges or cooking facilities for each resident or to allow parties in each room at all hours.

However, some of the present faults with the University's residence halls are not inherent in the system—particularly, the degrading lack of respect for the maturity of the residents. Each residence hall has a complex system of "warnings" and "campuses." Room checks are made periodically and "warnings" given for unmade beds or messy rooms. "Warnings" are also given for various other trivialities, such as talking too loud, missing a house meeting, or forgetting to initial the signout sheet. A certain number of "warnings" earns a girl a "campus"—or grounding, as it is known in high school.

The residence halls are necessary to provide housing for students, and can be of special value to freshmen. However, if the halls are to succeed, they must recognize the desires and pride of the residents and stop attempting to be a substitute for a happy family life. The housemother will never look like mother.—PAT MAR

A Quarter a Day . . .

With the demise of the Western Edition of the New York Times it seemed the west coast would once again be deprived of the services of this great newspaper. We regretted this loss as did many of the University community.

The Times has not let us down, however. The New York City edition of the Times is now available, with same day airmail delivery, for 25 cents an issue.

We do not know what prompted the Times to offer this service, but in light of Surgeon General Terry's report on the dangerous effects of cigarette smoking, we think the offer is significant.

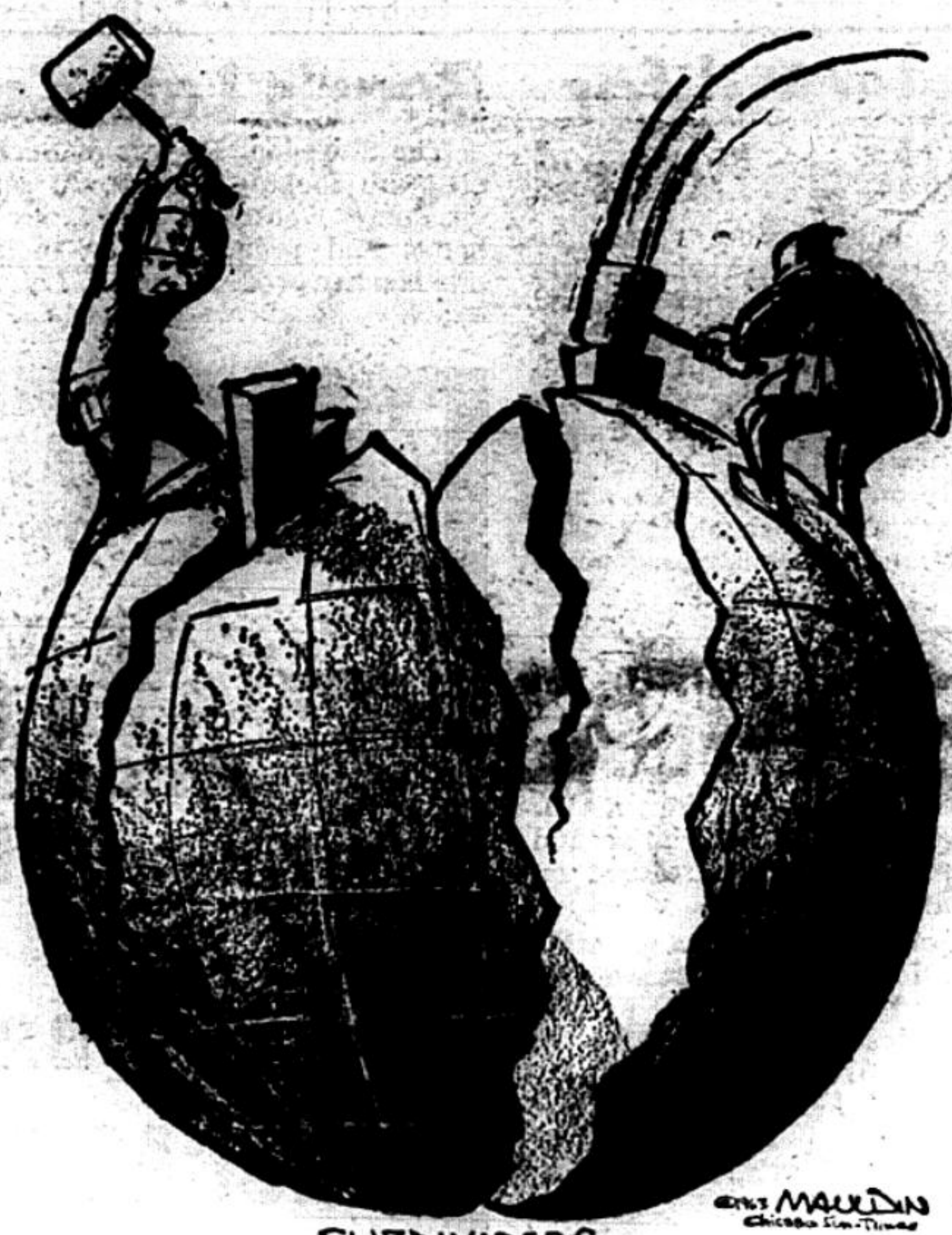
Now, for the price of a pack of cigarettes a day we can be both healthier and better informed.—LEN GOODWIN

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; C. A. BRICKER, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GUELDER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

PEGGY KRAUSE, Night Editor

Night Manager—CHRIS SHORES



SUBDIVIDERS

8 a.m.

"Pat, your mother tells me that you have been seeing a lot of this Cohen girl lately."

Pat looked up from his book but said nothing. He glared at his father and waited for what was to come.

"Now I know she isn't one of your platonic relationships," he went on.

There was another pause.

Lighting a cigarette as he leaned against the door he had opened, he finally got to the point, which had been obvious all along. "I hope you're not getting serious with this girl."

The feeling of pure contempt continued to rise within Pat until an armor of rage enveloped him. He let his breath out in a short laugh when he thought in vain pride that his father was afraid to penetrate any deeper into his lair.

"What am I supposed to say?" Pat asked self-dramatically, and consciously so.

"Listen, I didn't come in here looking for a fight. Show a little respect for your father."

"Respect has to be earned," he muttered bitterly.

"What did you say? 'Respect has to be earned'? If I ever said that to my father, he would have whipped me until I couldn't walk. Everything's been too easy for you. Your father's a doormat, you and your mother walk over him like he was dirt. That's what you get; you eat your heart for them, and they spit on you."

There was a time when Pat would have asked his father many silent questions, but now he only listened and watched carefully. No room for an argument tonight, he concluded. Explosions are to be averted at all costs. "Now, Dad . . ." he began.

"You think you're smart, don't you. Give him a college education. What do they teach you there? how to think you're better than your father? You haven't got as much brains in your head as I do in my little finger. I'd like to see you go out and earn a living. You couldn't beg your supper."

He stopped his pacing, put his hand in his coat pocket, and leaned against the door again, facing down the hall. He spoke slowly in a softened voice.

"When I was your age, I was working ten, twelve hours a day peddling fruit in the snow. And you know what I got? Fifty cents. My father gave me fifty cents on Saturday night. That was all he had."

He grows mellow, thought Pat.

"So what's the use?" he shrugged. "You have to learn it yourself. You'll learn someday."

I hope I learn to be a better father, Pat wanted to say. But he knew he wouldn't, and didn't try.

The storm blown past, Pat picked up his book, set it down, picked it up again, and finally rested it open on his lap. He sat and thought for a long while, so long that he grew mellow himself.

Washed and in bed, Pat rested his head on his hands. If he would only try to understand, he thought. If he could only speak in the same language.

Philosophy of Fear

The following is an excerpt from an editorial in a recent issue of the Daily Reveille, the newspaper of Louisiana State University.

In Topeka, Kansas, a little old lady is frightened out of her wits because she believes there actually is a Chinese Red Army poised on the border of Mexico, preparing to attack the U.S. A senile old man in North Dakota believes that a Congolese army under the leadership of a Russian colonel is being armed and equipped in Georgia for the eventual military overthrow of the government. In California, a high school student becomes convinced that there is at least one Communist in every classroom. Or a dock worker in New York is persuaded that Barry Goldwater is only an American Nazi at heart. A Chicago Negro becomes sullenly certain that the white man is really the Devil in disguise.

LETTERS TO THE ICEBOX

To the Ice Box:

The housing problem at this campus is critical. The University has tried to solve it (at least for undergrads) by constructing a series of large dormitories. The present dilemma of the Housing Office shows that many are dissatisfied with the present dorm arrangements.

The real reason for the unpopularity of the dorms is their large size and the uniformity which has been imposed upon their occupants. Rooms are small and virtually identical. They enter onto long, noisy halls. Students are not allowed to decorate their own rooms or to improve upon the furnishings.

The houses which make up the University Students' Co-operative Association have succeeded where the University Dorms have failed. The USCA has expanded by buying old buildings and fixing them up. Members decorate their own rooms and help maintain the house. On the average, USCA rooms are much larger than dorm rooms. Members may choose to live in singles, doubles, or triples.

We of the USCA are about to build a new dorm for the first time. We plan to incorporate many of the features which we enjoy in our older houses. Rooms of different sizes and shapes which may be fixed up and decorated by students, penthouses for recreational use, and suites of rooms rather than rooms opening into halls, will make for a residential rather than an institutional atmosphere. We suggest that the University take a good long look at what we have done and are about to do. Anyone interested in the plans for our new dorm should plan to visit our exhibit at the ASUC Activities Fair.

Jim King

Public Relations Coordinator,
USCA

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple spaced, margins set 10 and 72. Letters must not exceed 150 words. They must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

'The Whistling Zone' Enjoyable, Unreal

BY MIKE KNAPP

Like a James Bond mystery, "The Whistling Zone" has an air of unreality that can be enjoyed, but not swallowed. Try to imagine a huge State university as streamlined as "Brave New World" and as treacherous as "1984." Naturally, visualize the good guy, a teacher with a soul thirsty for Truth. Watch what happens when he stabs interacting with questing, screwed-up type students and conformist faculty.

Review

What comes out is obvious: our hero, much scarred, is a wimmer, and the usual great truths are reaffirmed. But it is amusing, heartwarming, pathetic, and sometimes shocking to see how justice triumphs. In the first place, one must ask how concerned the author is with his character. One gets the impression that throughout his times of trial, our hero is too much a symbol to really mean anything. Compounding the difficulty, of course, is the question of how much the author likens his fantastic university to real life. For it is in trying to see the individual struggle as shaping and shaped by the academic situation that the point of the novel is made.

Or attempted. It is just too hilarious to think of such a university being a symbol, though as satire it reduces the laughter a bit. On the other hand, the humor seems really the most serious side of the story. Perhaps this is how we are to understand Mr. Kubly, but I doubt it. He is dealing with a difficult and involved, but unfortunately a rather overworked matter. Whether or not it is impossible to say anything new about the ideals of higher education, the author manages to mix the ridiculously sublime with the irrelevantly grotesque so that one forgets about such primary matters. A standard panty raid, for instance, finally results in a wild demonstration for more sex. And a chilling "Lord of the Flies" look at fraternity men: a nauseating 58-man rape of a dwarf. But the whole thing is so unreal, if one can stop to think about it, that it is really neither serious or humorous—along with most of the rest of the novel, the incident flounders in a literary limbo reserved for almost-novels.



MARIE-CLAIRE ALAIN
Organ concert



Strugglers in Bear's Lair

The Strugglers, banjo band from the Red Garter, is appearing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Bear's Lair Cabaret. Admission is 50 cents and refreshments will be available.

Jack Dupen, the band's leader and the "Garter's" proprietor is a University engineering graduate who turned to banjo playing to help work his way through school. He was planning to go into engineering and play the banjo just a few nights a week with the group he had formed.

Demands for banjo bands were scarce, however, because no one in San Francisco had heard of this type of entertainment. Since the strugglers wanted to keep on playing, they opened their own place, "The Red Garter."

The "Garter" has started a trend. Now there are six banjo bars in San Francisco.

French Organ Player Will Give Concert

Marie-Claire Alain, a French musician, will give an organ concert at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 14 in Hertz Hall.

The program will include "Offertoire in G Major" by Couperin, "Introduzione e Pastorale" by Pasquini, "Trio in C Minor" and "Prelude and Fugue in B Minor" by Bach, "Impromptu" by Vierne, "Deuxieme Fantaisie" by Jehan Alain, and Miss Alain's own improvisation.

Miss Alain studied at the Conservatoire National de Paris in both piano and organ. Although not a composer herself, she freely gives her own interpretations of the work she presents.

She has won several musical awards, including the J. S. Bach Prize in 1961 in Paris. She has made many concert tours of Europe and made her first tour of the United States and Canada in 1961.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures will sponsor her appearance. Tickets are 50 cents and are available at the Committee for Arts and Lectures ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way, and at the Student-Union box office. All seats will be reserved.

Placement Center

Childless couple wanted to work as apartment managers in 39-unit apartment house in Southshore, Alameda. Rent free apartment, plus salary in exchange for manager's services during afternoons and weekends.

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Dance at Hillel Sunday Night

"Tel Aviv in the Spring" is the theme of the dance being held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel Foundation, 2738 Bancroft Way. August Ozolip's band will play and refreshments will be served. Campus dress is appropriate.

STAN ANDERSON'S SHELL SERVICE



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News From Other Colleges

BY JIM BRANSON

Cornell—The class of 1964 recently announced it will establish a scholarship as a memorial to President Kennedy. It will be awarded to a deserving senior each year in order to encourage entrance into government service.

Stanford—Edward Teller, University nuclear physicist, offered his solution to the problems facing the security of the Free World. Speaking last month, he advocated a "loose federal union of advanced democracies." He felt that such a union would increase cooperation in the testing of nuclear devices and would give its members a broader point of view in solving internal problems.

Harvard—More than 300 debaters, coaches, and judges from nearly one hundred colleges and universities, including the University of California, arrived at Harvard last weekend. The occasion was the beginning of the Harvard National Debate Tournament, which is the largest tournament in the country.

Oregon State—College is no longer fun; it is work. That's what Burton H. Clark, University of California research sociologist and professor of education said last week. Clark blamed increasing pressure on students to get good grades. This pressure is being applied by job recruiters and graduate school deans.

Texas—Baylor University and Texas Christian University approved their first Negro students last week. Baylor enrolled five Negroes in evening classes this semester, and Texas Christian approved two Negroes for regular classes in the spring semester.

Harvard—Harvard College announced last month that it will send 10 students to Birmingham, Alabama to tutor students in reading. The program will be in cooperation with Miles College, Birmingham's municipal Negro school, which will also send 10 students. The 200 fourth grade students who will be tutored are expected to make several years advancement in verbal skills.

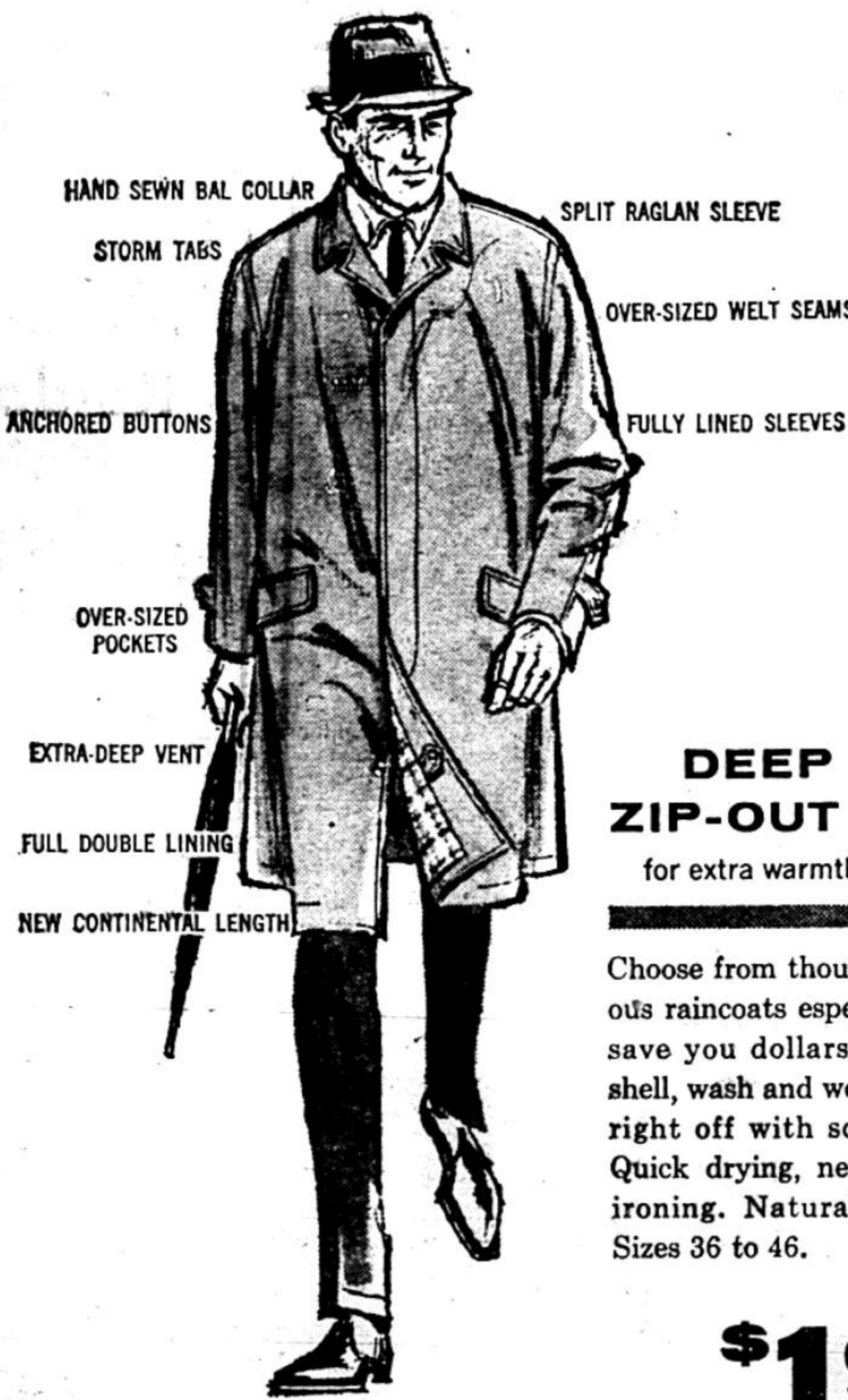
Michigan State—The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs made a revolutionary move last month. The committee approved a recommendation allowing women students to wear slacks at lunch, classes, and the library during cold weather.

Temple University (Philadelphia)—AEPi and DPhiE got a rebate from the booking agent of their hootenanny disaster last month because an imposter with an electric guitar appeared instead of the scheduled performer, blues singer Lonnie Johnson. The charlatan sang several rock 'n' roll songs and disappeared with his check. Payment was, however, stopped in time.

Washington—The Board of Regents, after years of controversy, last week lifted the campus ban on Communist speakers. The Regents acted on a recommendation by the Faculty Senate. University President Charles E. Odegaard led the fight to lift the ban since the spring of 1962.

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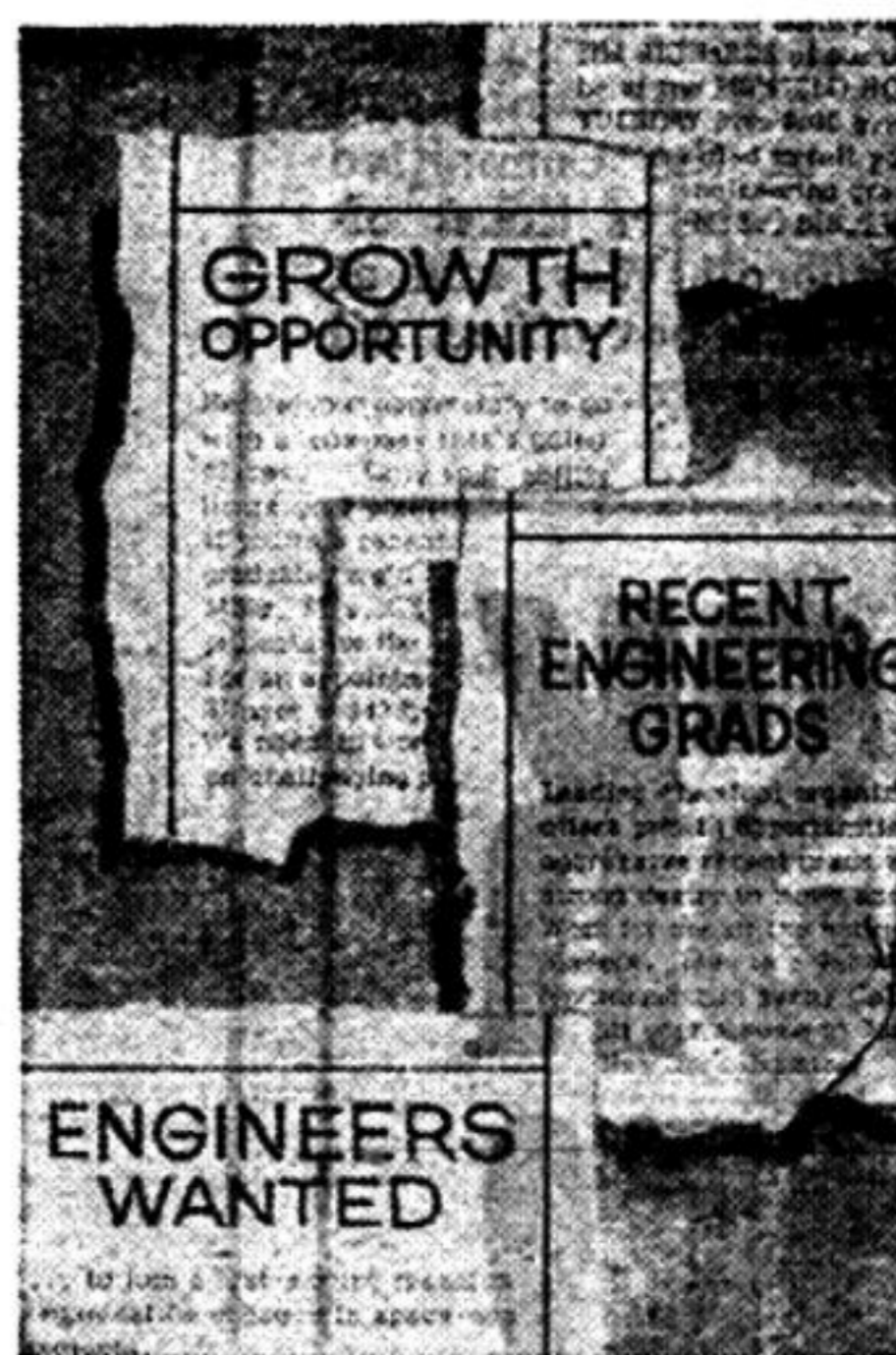
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See the LINDE Representative ON FEBRUARY 21 when he interviews on campus



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Dancing Tuesday in Pauley

The ASUC social dance classes, "Just Dance," will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pauley Ballroom.

Professional instructors Adi and Mimi Lelinwalla, will teach classes for beginners and advanced students every Tuesday night. Cost is \$6 a semester for men and \$3 for women.

Beginners will learn basic steps of the rumba, samba, merengue, pachanga, foxtrot, waltz, cha-cha, swing, twist, tango, and mambo.

Advanced students will learn advanced and style steps of the beginners dances and basics chosen from the wa-pa-cha, bolero, charleston, bequine, polka, bossa nova, guaracha, paso doble, calyp-

so, western swing, viennese waltz, English quickstep, and English waltz.

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Male students interested in working as camp counselors should file with the Placement Center now.

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Daily Cal WantAds

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 Eshleman Hall.

Apartments

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R-2-25-H

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AVAILABLE SPRING TERM, \$110 up. Summer sessions, \$100. 2115 Haste, 3 blocks U.C. Berkeley's first, new, attractive, soundproofed, 1 bed. apt. Couples, 3 persons, child welcome. Artistically furnished (Swedish modern). Twin beds or double. Desks. Immaculately clean. Secluded tropical park. Parking: TH 1-6240. R-2-26-S

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NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APT'S. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sun decks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 2-14-D

TWO BEDROOM NEW spacious. Pool, all electric kitchen, carpeting, drapes, furnished. \$200. Near campus. 843-0164. 2-11-B

154 PANORAMIC WAY, partially furnished, vast deck, view, fireplace, etc., etc. \$230. Couple or Open week days 8-4. Apply next door 152, or 848-2410. 2-11-D

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED, NEW, spacious, 2 bed. Pool, electric kitchen, W/W carpeting, elevator, parking, storage, sun deck. \$200. 1927 Dwight. #208. TH 1-7302. 2-11-H

NEW VERY LARGE 2 bed. Electric kitchen, W/W carpets, large closets, modern furniture, soundproofed, garage, pool, sun deck. 1927 Dwight Way. TH 3-0164. 2-19-D

DELUXE 2 BED. unfurnished. Large living room with sliding glass doors to private patio. Built-in electric kitchen, carpeted throughout. Preferred married couple, child welcome. 8 blocks campus. \$130. 1517 Francisco. 841-3842. 2-7-C

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NEW 2 BED. FURNISHED. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, beam ceiling. 2619 Benvenue (in rear) Apt. G. 841-9253. \$200. 2-13-B

PREVIEW

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TH 8-3200 LA 4-4098

3-6-A

2 BED. FURNISHED. \$170. Parking. Quiet. Available now. 2119 Carleton Apt. D 1/2 mi. from campus. Cutler, 849-2470. 2-14-C

2124 PARKER: 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment. Accommodates 4. Excellent soundproofing. Top furniture, carpeting, draperies. Large pool; dishwasher; storage; garage. Close campus. East of Shattuck location. \$55 each (\$220 for four). 526-5998. 3-6-D

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DUPLEX. NEW 2 bed. electric kitchen, fenced yard, \$115. 234-8330 after 6 all day Sat., Sunday. 2-14-S

BAY VIEW HILLS apartment. Modern furnishings, 1 bed., trees, all welcome. \$70, 525-7243 evenings. 2-10-H

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Houses to Share

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EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente. LA 6-3043. R-2-21-O

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Personals

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. 3-2-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

AYN RAND ADMIRERS contact: Les Davidson, 1875 California St., San Francisco; or phone TU 5-6649 evenings. 2-11-P

Travel

EUROPE—free information. How different can tours be? Send postcard: Europe, 255-W Sequoia, Pasadena, California. 2-7-E

Child Care

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE (day) ages 1-5. Hot lunch. Fenced playyard. Reasonable. Oakland. Call 652-9785. 2-7-S

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall, Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

LOST FEB. 4 black kitten white mark on stomach. Telegraph and Channing. Please call Kathy. 845-3409. 2-14-P

Rentals Wanted

ENGLISH PROFESSOR, FAMILY, wish to exchange Oxford house for Berkeley house second summer session. TH 8-8919. 2-11-T

Help Wanted

WANTED: FEMALE STUDENT. Room & board in exchange for babysitting. TH 5-6000 ext. 3478 or 3479. 2-7-D

MALE ASSISTANT NEEDED. Good personality. Permanent 20-hour week. Excellent salary. Mrs. Newton, 841-4676. 2-11-N

WANTED IMMEDIATELY LADY with experience as legal secretary. Shorthand required. TH 8-5070. 2-11-G

BEAUTY COUNSELORS CAMPUS representative. Woman with initiative, poise. Flexible hours, good earnings. Ideal for student. 848-1626 after 4. 2-11-R

CALIFORNIA ENGINEER URGENTLY needs salesgirls. Earn \$20/month for 2 hours a week work. See Ozzie, room 109, Eshleman or call TH 8-4800 ext. 3960. 2-18-C

MEN: CAMPUS WORK evenings 9:45 to 11:15, Sunday through Thursday. Call after 6. 849-0055. 2-7-M

HELP WANTED: SKIER to help with light housework and two children during ski season. Room, board, free skiing, free lessons. Write Maxine Bounous, Sugar Bowl, Norden, California. 5-22-B

Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE? DON'T go off 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. 3-2-S

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DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. 2-28-B

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. 2-10-B

S.F. MIME TROUPE. "Mime(s) & Move" and lecture on mime. Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m. AT 2-7462. 2-13-S

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SCHOOL OF TARREGA SIGOVIA.

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Gerard Schoen — 845-5224

3-4-S

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeane McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-3-2-Mc

LADIES: LET ME do your hems. None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235. 2-11-M

IRONING NICELY DONE in my home, South Berkeley. References. TH 8-1264. 2-11-Z

Apartment to Share

2 GIRLS SHARE new spacious 2 bdrm. Furnished, pool, atomic kitchen, close campus. \$50 each. 848-5053, 848-9039. 2-11-M

FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer, wants roommate grad., similar age, or working. Very liveable, fully equipped home. Sun deck, 3 Bridge view, fireplace. Private entrance bathroom bedroom. Block above Euclid Rose garden. Easy transport. Many benefits. Approx. \$80, utilities included. LA 5-3235 Laura. 2-11-M

SHARE HEATED POOL, furnished (modern). Kitchen utensils, free parking, coin washer, dryer, \$60 month. 5248 Claremont. #36. 658-7371; 848-6163, 3-5-00. 2-7-J

WORKING GIRL 27 needs same to share apt. \$50 plus utilities. Call 848-6423 after 5. 2-19-M

WANTED: ONE OR TWO female roommates. New, furnished apt. Desk, bookshelves. TH 3-4574 afternoons, evenings. 2-11-P

2 BEDROOM APT. 3 blocks from Campus. 2 there want 1. TH 8-4171. \$53 month. 2-7-H

MALE, SENIOR OR Grad., share furn. apt. with 2 others. Own room. 841-1306. 2525 Durant. 555. 2-14-C

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bed flat w/3 others. \$140 includes utilities. 2736 Haste. Cutler 849-2470. 2-14-C

FEMALE TO SHARE with two others own room 3 blocks campus \$50. Fireplace. 845-3409. 2-14-P

WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment with same. Fully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998. 3-6-D

WANTED: GIRL TO share modern apartment with three others. All electric kitchen, balcony. \$43.75. 841-7059. 2-14-N

WANTED: 1-3 MEN. W/W carpeting, furnished, pool, electric kitchen, modern. \$55 & utilities. 2124 Parker #202. 2-14-S

WANTED ONE MALE roommate to share new bedroom two baths. Call 841-4110, 841-6150. \$50. 2-14-F

Miscellaneous For Sale

FEBRUARY 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. 2-18-J

ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS. Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, LO 9-7857. 5-22-A

SPENCER MICROSCOPE. FOUR objective, monocular \$125. R.C.A. tape recorder \$65. 257-1723, 292 Wilson, Albany. 2-11-S

MEN'S 9 SPEED bicycle. \$35 or best offer. Excellent mechanical condition. TH 1-7622 Ted Isabelle, 814 Ehrman. 2-10-I

STAMP COLLECTOR WILL exchange or buy First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign). 841-9660 after 6 p.m. 2-19-Q

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.38 car coats 98c to \$3.98. Formals like 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

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

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Room and Board

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ROOM, BOARD FREE to female grad. student in exchange for babysitting afternoons plus one evening/week. 3 blocks North campus. 843-7493. 2-11-C

MALE: SINGLE ROOM. 2 blocks from campus, \$415 semester. Call BA 1-8709 (San Francisco) after 8 p.m. 2-13-F

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2-14-I

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ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for light housework and babysitting. TH 5-6304. 2-14-R

BOARDING

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Six days a week

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All you can eat.

Study quarters, spacious living room

Laundry, Television, Student Kitchen

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Local Foundation Initiates Practical Ecumenical Move

(Continued from page 1)
older branches of Christianity" to the area. "We want to provoke discussion on reunification," Barnes said.

A retreat is also planned for later in the semester.

The first theologian in the program has already visited here. The Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmen, Dean of St. Vladimir's Russian Orthodox Seminary on Long Island, visited Berkeley in January. He represents the principle Russian Orthodox seminary in America, Barnes said.

In the past two years Rev. Schmemmen has "made a tremendous impact on all Western Protestant and Catholic churches," Barnes added. Rev. Schmemmen stresses the need for Western Christianity to view Christian history as something more than the events of division which took place in the 16th century.

Barnes agrees with Rev. Schmemmen in the belief that a strong movement exists in the Roman Catholic Church to re-establish dialogue with the Eastern Orthodox Church. Both men believe the Eastern Orthodox Church would be receptive to closer ties.

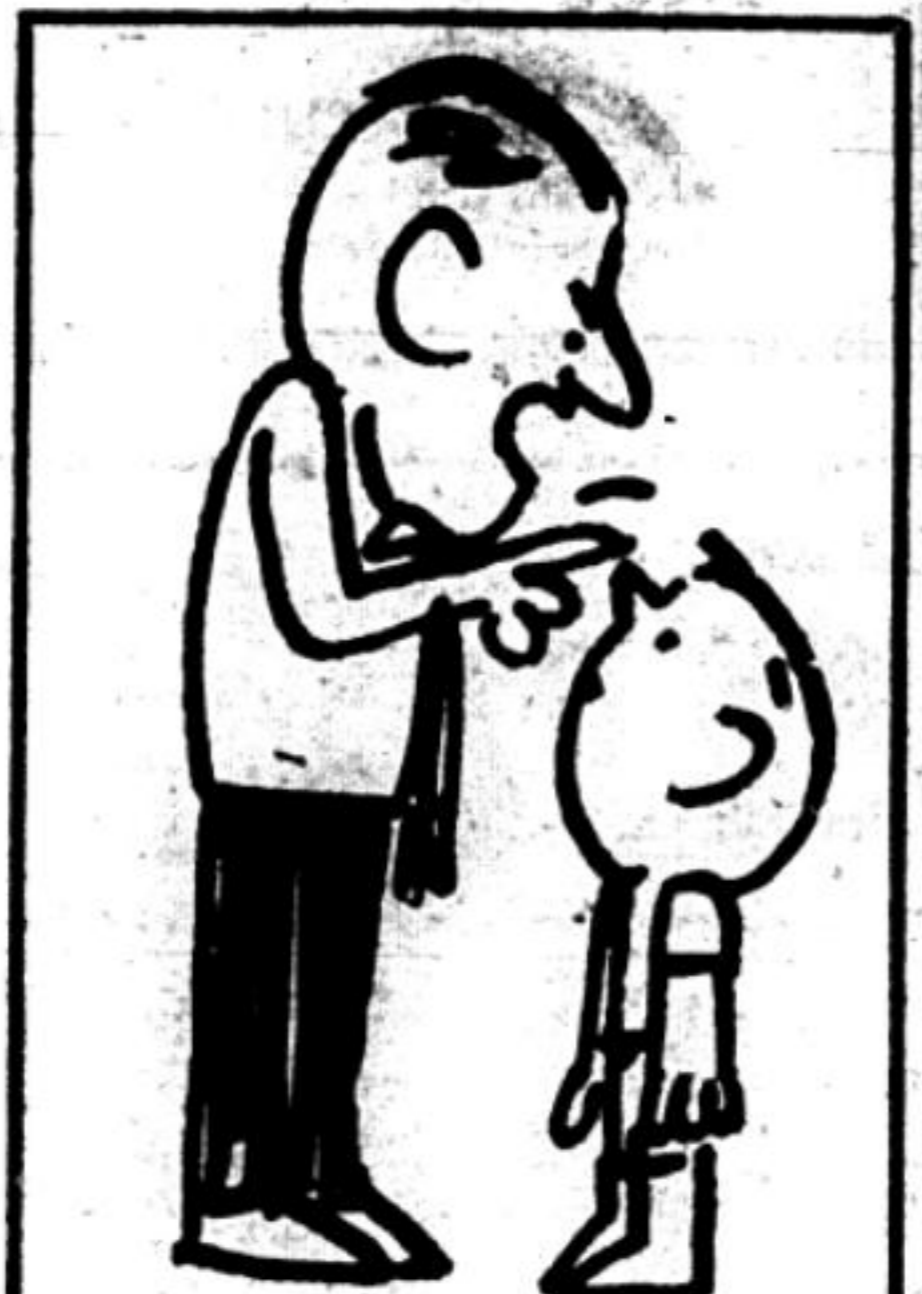
Barnes cited very active Episcopalian and Roman Catholic student movements at the University as the reason for beginning the ecumenical movement here.

The size of the University, its cosmopolitan atmosphere and a large number of Greek Orthodox students also encouraged the selection.

As a secular institution, the University also promotes unity, Barnes said. "In the large secular university which by law cannot involve itself directly in religious concerns, an opportunity is given to students to assess the importance of religion to them-

selves and usually this is done with greater respect to the religions of others," Barnes explained.

Barnes opposes the establishment of a theological department here because, "by the nature of theology, it cannot remain non-denominational. Theology is a matter of commitment, not intellectual gymnastics," he said.



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UCSD Chancellor on President's Committee

President Lyndon Johnson has appointed the Chancellor of the San Diego campus to the President's Advisory Committee on Science.

Californian yesterday, Herbert

In an interview with the Daily York said he was a physicist by training.

York has had experience with "all kinds" of weapons.

As former Director of the Livermore Radiation Laboratory, York has had more than a passing acquaintance with nuclear weapons.

He has also held a position in the Pentagon which brought him into contact with many types of weapons.

York's work on the advisory committee will depend upon the direction given to committee by the President.

NEMATOCIDES

Before applying nematocides to vineyards, grape growers should first test the chemical on a limited scale. University nematologists say.

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"THE LOWER DEPTHS"

through
SATURDAY
February 8

DRAMATIC READING: "ST. JOAN," by George Bernard Shaw. A concert reading by the University Theater.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 25c
Seats not Reserved

MONDAY
February 10

FILMS: ADVENTURE FILM SERIES
"PHARAOHS AND FELLAHS," photographed and narrated by Dr. Telford Work, shows the remaining splendor of ancient Egypt, and the Egypt of today.

4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium
Matinees Evenings
(Seats not Reserved) (All Seats Reserved)

Series Tickets (7)—\$4.50 Single Admissions—\$1
Single Admissions—85c

through
SATURDAY
February 15

DRAMATIC READING: "ST. JOAN," by George Bernard Shaw. A concert reading by the University Theater.

8:15 p.m. Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall 25c
Seats not Reserved

TUESDAY
February 11

FILMS: CINEMA REDISCOVERIES: Neglected Films of Merit.

"THE LOWER DEPTHS" (1957) — Bay Area Premiere. Directed by Akira Kurosawa. With Toshiko Mifune and Kyoko Kagawa. (Japanese, with English subtitles.) (125 min.) and

"LOTNA" (1959)—West Coast Premiere. Directed by Andrzej Wajda (in color). (Polish, with English subtitles.) (93 min.)

4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium
\$1 (students, 85c)

Tickets Sold only at Door. Seats not Reserved

LECTURE: "RECENT EXCAVATIONS IN THE VALLEY OF MEXICO" (illustrated with slides). Prof. W. J. Mayer-Oakes, head of Department of Anthropology and Sociology, University of Manitoba, Canada. (Second in a series of lectures on Art and Archaeology.)

8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY
February 12

CONCERT: JULLIARD QUARTET. Robert Mann, violin; Isidore Cohen, violin; Raphael Hillyer, viola; and Claus Adam, cello. (First of five concerts of Beethoven Quartet cycle.) Program: Quartet in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1; Quartet in E minor, Op. 59, No. 2; Quartet in A minor, Opus 132.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1)
All Seats Reserved

THURSDAY
February 13

LECTURE: "DRAMA DOWN UNDER; CONTEMPORARY AUSTRALIAN THEATER." Eunice Hanger. Playwright and actress; Lecturer, Department of English, University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia.

4:10 p.m. Room 160, Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: "IRAN AND ISRAEL UNDER THE PARTHIANS AND SASANIANS." Richard N. Frye. Aga Khan Professor of Iranian, Harvard University. (First in Near Eastern and Islamic series of WILLIAM POPPER MEMORIAL LECTURES).

4:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

8:00 p.m.

LECTURES: (2) "STRATEGIC AND NON-STRATEGIC APPROACHES TO PEACE AND SECURITY." Anatol Rapoport, Professor and Senior Research Mathematician, Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan. (First in a series of four lectures on PROBLEMS OF DISARMAMENT AND SECURITY.)

8:45 p.m.

"SIN AND GAMES IN AMERICA." Albert Wohlstetter, Visiting Professor of Political Science, U.C., Berkeley. Formerly member of the Research Council, the RAND Corporation.

Both lectures in Wheeler Auditorium FREE

FRIDAY
February 14

LECTURES: (2) "A PSYCHOLOGICAL APPROACH TO INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT." Morton Deutsch. Professor of Psychology and Education, Teachers College, Columbia University.

8:00 p.m.

"ARMS MANAGEMENT IN AN INSECURE WORLD." Thomas C. Schelling. Professor of Economics and Member of the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University.

Both lectures in Wheeler Auditorium FREE

CONCERT: MARIE-CLAIRE ALAIN, Organist. Program includes works by Couperin, Pasquini, Buxtehude, Bach, and Franck.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall 50c
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RUI 1-63

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- Greater San Jose, Peninsula
- Greater Oakland