

The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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Berkeley, California - Monday, February 10, 1964

THornwall-8-4800, Ext. 3932

Dorm Appeal Wanes At Other UC Branches

BY DAVE ALLEN

LOS ANGELES — Berkeley is not the only University campus with dormitory problems.

UCLA and Riverside are both faced with vacancies in University operated residence halls.

By a remarkable coincidence, UCLA has empty rooms in its residence halls this semester for the first time.

All of the vacancies at UCLA are in the girls' wings of their coed dormitories, and most of

them are in Rieser Hall, which is farthest from the campus.

"It looks like the girls don't like the extra walk," UCLA Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson said.

"I wouldn't say that lockout basically has anything to do about it," Rees Clark of the UCLA Daily Bruin said.

He added it was "hard to say" why the girls were moving out of the dorms, but guessed that spring sorority rushing might be

a possible influence.

At Riverside, only the first floor of a newly completed hall is full.

This is in spite of a large enrollment increase at Riverside last fall, and what Downing Cless, editor of the UCR Highlander, described as a "lack of nearby off campus housing"—there are only two apartment buildings within walking distance of the campus.

Also, no fraternities or sororities exist at Riverside.

Although 35 or 40 per cent of the students at this isolated campus live in the University residence halls, the increase of the dormitory population has been lagging behind increased enrollment—even though most of the newcomers are freshmen, Cless said.

Cless attributed this to "the usual reasons which are pretty much the same everywhere" — lockout regulations, bad food, irksome rules, and noise — which makes it hard to study.

Egg-covered Peak Scaled by Scientists

GALAPAGOS IS.—An exploring party of scientists has just encamped on Darwin Island in the Galapagos Archipelago, marking the first visit in human history to the almost inaccessible summit of the island.

The scientists reached the cliff-ringed summit, which rises from the Pacific Ocean, by helicopter airlift from the USS Pine Island, now providing logistic support for the Galapagos International Scientific Project.

The Project, conducted by University Extension, has sent more than 50 scientists to the little-known Galapagos Islands to study plant and animal life, geology, weather, ocean currents, in a major effort to learn how evolution is at work here in developing new and different living species.

Darwin Island is less than a

mile square and lies about 180 miles northwest of Academy Bay, the small settlement on Santa Cruz Island where the Darwin Research Station serves as expedition headquarters.

The Extension party took off from the USS Pine Island in two helicopters and managed to land despite intensely thick swarms of sea birds wheeling about.

Dry stream beds lead from the summit to the cliff edge, apparently filled briefly during flash floods from swift, heavy rains. Some stream beds contain pools of water stagnant with algae, debris, and insect larvae.

The party found a rookery of terns containing over one million adult birds. The explorers had to pick their way over lava step-by-step to avoid crushing eggs that lay everywhere underfoot.

'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.

Devil of Time With 'Fallen Angel'; Ten Foot Plaster Statue Homeless

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

A freshman sculpture student tried an ambitious project for her 8 a.m. sculpture class—and created a heated controversy.

She built a 10-foot high plaster-of-paris statue, which some critics claim is an "excellent product of the imagination" and others claim is a "white formless mess."

The controversy began when the artist, "Sylvia Dawkins, finished the statue, "Fallen Angel," and had to find a place to put it. The art department did not want a 10-foot high statue in Kroeber Hall, where it was created, and ordered its removal.

The half ton of plaster of paris used in the construction of "Angel," made a fork-lift truck necessary to move the statue.

And only if someone with authority sanctioned the removal could Miss Dawkins use the University's truck.

The ASUC has the authority, and students in the ASUC art studio liked the statue. They arranged to transport "Angel" to the studio, but Miss Dawkins still had to pay for the use of the University's truck.

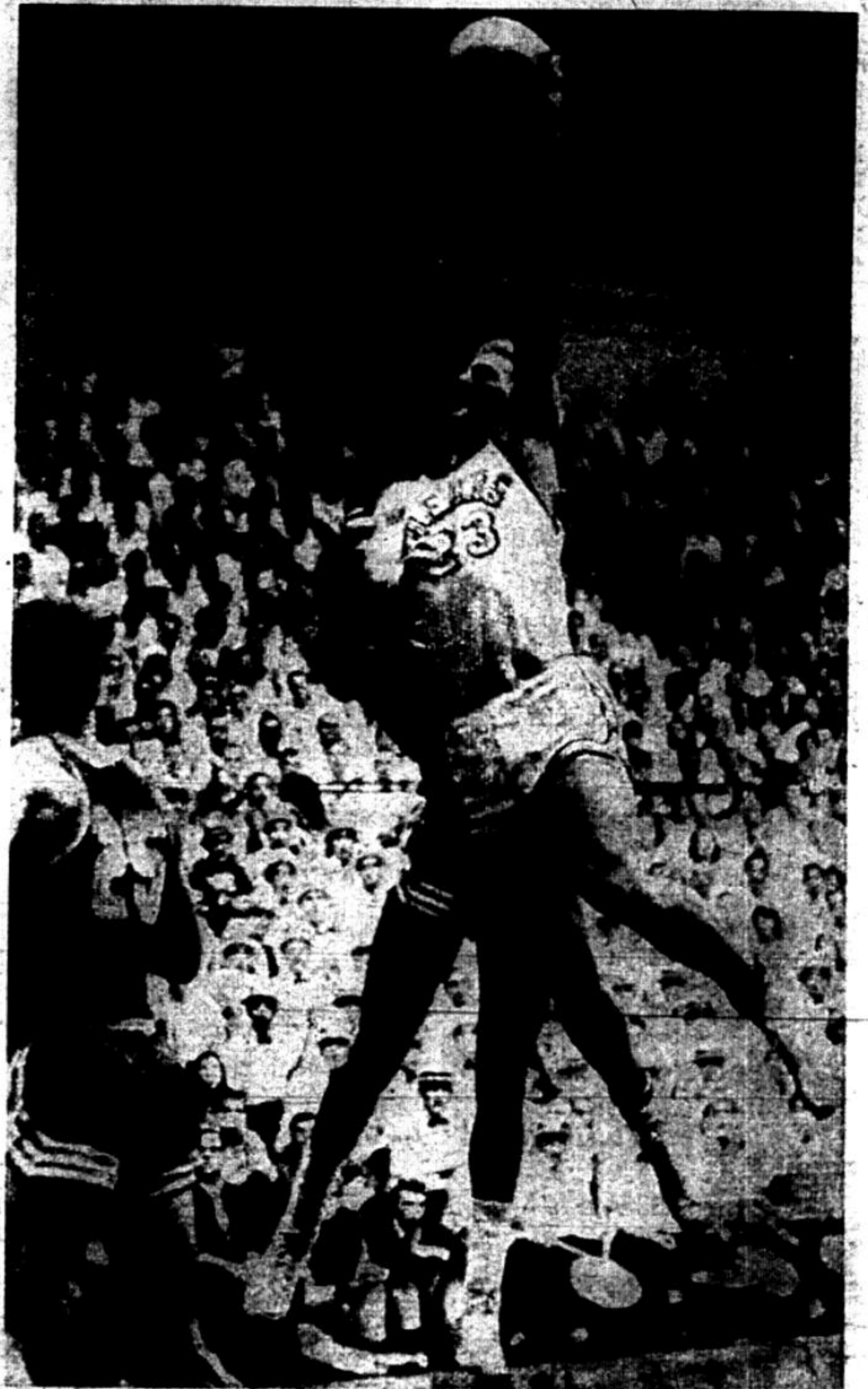
When fragile "Angel" arrived at the studio it would not fit through the door. The men who moved it tried to set it up in the garden in front of the studio window, but decided the statue would damage the plants.

Looking around, someone decided "Angel" would have to be put on the other side of the cafeteria's entrance. And it stood there for ten days.

People stopped and looked and (Continued on page 2)



"FALLEN ANGEL"
But no place to go



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

COLLISION—California forward Steve Smith slams into UCLA forward Kenny Washington while attempting shot against UCLA Saturday night. Smith missed, but sank a foul shot.

UCLA Downs Cal In Redhot Series

On Friday night, California's basketball team seemed to be playing its role as UCLA's 18th straight victim perfectly, losing 87-67.

On Saturday, California almost approached greatness, but lost a late-minute battle of nerves, 58-56.

But the redhot series still goes down in the record book as two wins for UCLA and none for California, although California's strong showing on Saturday night could topple the Bruins from their top-ranked position in the nation.

The series had been billed as the battle between two traditional styles of basketball.

California's Rene Herrerias inherited from Pete Newell the strategy of playing a strong defensive game.

He couples this with a slow, deliberate offense which is willing to wait patiently until the best shot comes along.

On the other hand, John Wooden of UCLA devised a playing style to fit the talents of his short, but fleetfooted club.

UCLA excels in the fast break and the zone press, a style of play which capitalizes on the opposition's smallest mistakes.

Therefore it seemed that the team which controlled the tempo of the game would win.

(Continued on page 4)

Oswald to Be Defended

Mark Lane, the lawyer and former New York state assemblyman who wants to defend alleged assassin Lee Oswald, will speak to the University community at noon today in the Pauley ballroom.

Lane, hired by Oswald's mother, claims that Oswald was unfairly "tried" by the press. He says the evidence presented against Oswald by the Dallas district attorney is "insufficient to convict anybody of anything."

He has prepared a defense brief which he sent to Chief Justice Earl Warren, head of the fact-finding committee inquiring into Kennedy's death.

Lane's talk is presented by the Berkeley W.E.B. Du Bois Club.

BEARS

The great thing about striped shirts is that they look good with or without a tie, which is probably why they're so popular with college men. Roos/Atkins has stacks of them in right now at a special February price: 3.99, or 3 for 11.75. All kinds & styles: button-down, tab, or spread collar; bold, medium or fine stripes; long or short sleeves; cotton oxford or broadcloth. Four great colors!

ROOS/ATKINS

The Controversial Angel

(Continued from page 1)
 appeared interested. Linda Genet in the art studio said all comments she heard on the statue were favorable.

However, unfavorable comments came to the food service manager in the Cafeteria, to Forrest Trega, ASUC executive director, and to members of the administration.

Friday Trega received a complaint from the food service manager and ordered the statue removed. "They consider that their area," Trega commented in reference to the cafeteria entrance. "Angel" is currently residing in

a shed near Edwards Stadium. Trega said he doesn't know what he is going to do with it and Miss Dawkins said she didn't know what she was going to do with it. She has no way of moving her "Fallen Angel" and does not want to see it destroyed.

She does not expect to keep it forever (if displayed outside the fragile statue would be destroyed in six months) but she would like it to be displayed for at least a month. It took her a month to construct.

The "Fallen Angel" has been nicknamed "Winged Victory," but Miss Dawkins objects to the new name because her statue is male and "Winged Victory" is female.

Does the statue have artistic value?

According to Harold Paris, assistant professor of art, "Angel" is "an extremely heroic project." His comment on its value as art was, "Might I say that it is an extremely ambitious statue especially when someone sees the size of the girl who did it."

Ron Chamberlin, a University student who works in the art studio, said the "Fallen Angel" is "a good representation of a person's

idea or impression of what a mythical winged figure would be. It's a product of the imagination; it is very good."

Richard O'Hanlon, professor of art, said, "It's a big piece of plaster done by a girl who has never done anything before." He termed it an immature project.

Abram Schlemowitz, lecturer in art, liked the statue enough to invite Miss Dawkins to take his upper division welding class before she had completed the prerequisites.

Some students called the statue "an airy, weightless mass of plaster of paris." One student commented, "The way it flowed, I don't know."

Erik Gronborg, winner of the first place award for sculpture at the Paris Biennale and Miss Dawkins' instructor in her beginning sculpture class, thought "Fallen Angel" was excellent and encouraged her in its completion.

Miss Dawkins said she did not quite create what she had hoped, but the removal surprised her.

Originally she hoped to create the effect of a cape suspended by the wind over the man, but she ended by giving the man wings.

Strong Co-op Group Spirit AWS Rules Apply Pressure

Girls move into co-ops because they are inexpensive, stay there because of the group spirit they find, and move out mainly because they're tired of group living or because of the lockout rules imposed by the Associated Women Students.

A sophomore at Hoyt Hall believes that "we're not regimented at all" and that girls eventually move out only "to get away from AWS rules." She likes the co-ops because they are "very free and liberal" and "five hours of work a week won't kill me."

Unlike the University-operated women's residence halls, there are no vacancies in the University-approved but privately run co-ops, and there is still a waiting list.

A girl who is in her fourth year at Sherman Hall co-op says she moved there in the beginning because it is inexpensive, but has stayed on because "the group spirit is wonderful." The only regimentation, she reported, comes from the AWS lockout rules, not those imposed by the co-op.

Although the main complaint seems to be with the food, quantity seems to make up the lack

in quality to a great extent. Twenty-one instead of the 20 meals a week served in the dorms are included in the base semester cost, and in addition, there are snacks and kitchen privileges.

Co-ops have a central management and a housemother who lives in each hall; but the students themselves do all house-keeping and generally run things. While the price varies from hall to hall, it is about 60 per cent of what it costs to live in a dorm.

Dance Classes In Ballroom Tomorrow

The ASUC "Just Dance" classes for everything from waltz to bolero will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the East Pauley Ballroom and will continue throughout the semester.

According to Mimi Lelinwala, this is an opportunity for all the boys who played baseball or basketball when they were younger to catch up with the girls who "picked up" the dance steps by themselves.

She also said that many girls are disillusioned in the belief that they do not have to know the steps since all they have to do is follow. This attitude makes dancing more difficult for her partner, Mrs. Lelinwala said.

Mimi and Adi Lelinwala, who have 10 years of professional experience, have always had an average of 100 pupils in their classes.

There will be classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students. Foxtrot, Cha-cha, Waltz, Mambo, Triple and Western Swing, Samba, Rhumba, Tango, Twist, Bolero and many other dances will be taught.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 10

4:15, 8:15 p.m.—CAL Film: "Pharaohs and Fellahs" ** Wheeler Aud.

8:15—CAL Concert Reading: "St. Joan" * Studio Theater, DW

TUESDAY, FEB. 11

4:00 p.m.—Swim Meet: Cal vs. San Jose State Harmon Gym

4:15, 8:15—CAL Films: "The Lower Depths," "Lotna" ** Wheeler Aud.

7:00—ASUC "Just Dance" * Ballroom, SU

7:30—ASUC Bridge Play, Master Point * T.V. Lounge, SU

8:15—CAL Lecture: "Recent Excavations in the Valley of Mexico," Dr. W. J. Mayer-Oakes 145 Dwinelle

8:15—CAL Concert Reading: "St. Joan" * Studio Theater, DW

9:00—Frosh Cabaret: Walt Brown * Bear's Lair, SU

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, HOLIDAY

8:00 p.m.—Extension Lecture: "Shakespeare and the Contemporary Stage," Sir Tyrone Guthrie Wheeler Aud.

8:15—CAL Concert Reading: "St. Joan" * Studio Theater, DW

8:30—CAL Concert: Julliard Quartet performing Beethoven Quartets ** Hertz Hall

THURSDAY, FEB. 13

4:10 p.m.—CAL Lecture: "Drama Down Under: Contemporary Australian Theater," Eunice Hanger 160 Dwinelle

7:30—Wrestling Match: Cal vs. San Diego State Harmon Gym

8:00—CAL Lecture: "Strategic and Non-Strategic Approaches to Peace and Security," Anatol Rapoport Wheeler Aud.

8:15—CAL Concert Reading: "St. Joan" * Studio Theater, DW

8:30—CAL Concert: Julliard Quartet ** Hertz Hall

8:45—CAL Lecture: "Sin and Games in America," Albert Wohlstetter Wheeler Hall

FRIDAY, FEB. 14

9:00 a.m.—ACTIVITIES FAIR Ballroom, SU

3 p.m.—Wrestling Match: Cal vs. U.C.L.A. Harmon Gym

4:00—Swim Meet: Cal vs. Long Beach City Hearst Gym

7:00—Co-recreation Hearst Gym

8:00—Basketball: Cal vs. Stanford Harmon Gym

8:00—CAL Lecture: A Psychological Approach to International Conflict, Morton Deutsch Wheeler Aud.

8:30—CAL Concert: Marie-Claire Alain, Organist ** Hertz Hall

8:45—CAL Lecture: "Arms Management in an Insecure World," Thomas C. Schelling Wheeler Aud.

9:00—ASUC Cabaret: Barbara Boyce Bear's Lair, SU

9:00—Soph Dance * Ballroom, SU

SATURDAY, FEB. 15

10:00 a.m.—Swim Meet: Cal vs. Cal Poly Harmon Gym

3:00 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. Alumni Edwards Field

7:15—Boxing: Cal vs. Chico State Harmon Gym

8:15—CAL Concert Reading: "St. Joan" * Studio Theater, DW

8:30—CAL Concert: Julliard Quartet ** Hertz Hall

9:00—ASUC Hootenanny Bear's Lair, SU

SUNDAY, FEB. 16

1:00 p.m.—Co-recreation Harmon Gym

2:30, 8:30—CAL Drama: "L'Alouette" ** Wheeler Aud.

8:00—ASUC Film: "Oscar Wilde" * Ballroom, SU

8:30—CAL Concert: University Repertory Chorus: "St. Matthew's Passion" ** Hertz Hall

.... EXHIBITS....

Thru MARCH 2—"The Dreamers: A Contemporary California Indian Religion" Louie Museum

... TREE OF THE WEEK ...

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Abstract Sculpture

University Artists Exhibit Paris Prize Winners Here

Eleven young artists fresh from their triumphs in Paris will exhibit their works at the University Art Gallery.

"Onze Sculpteurs Americains," an exhibition of abstract sculpture, opens Saturday and will run through March 25. Presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures, the exhibit will be open without charge from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Wood, welded steel, cast metals and ceramics are among the materials used.

The contributors, all under 35, represented the United States last fall at the third Biennale de Paris, a major international art show.

Outstanding contributors for the United States were Erik Gronborg, now in Egypt and an associate in art here last fall, and Bruce Beasley, a University graduate and now owner of his own foundry in Oakland.

Gronborg won the prize of the show, the Prix de la Ville de Paris, with three wooden exhibits: "Last Victory," "Hardangervidda" and "Volund." Gronborg received a medal plus the opportunity for a one-man exhibit during the 1964-65 season at the Paris Museum of Modern Art.

Beasley's work, a single cast aluminum piece entitled "Icarus," was bought by the French government and will be exhibited permanently in the Paris Museum of Modern Art.

In addition to the Gronborg and Beasley awards, the entire American group was awarded a special citation for its "teamwork approach" to art, a major theme of the Biennale.

Other exhibits to be shown will be "Hipster" by Arlo Acton, "Veil of Veronica" by Catherine Chase, "OM" by Stephen De Staebler, "Strange Meadow Lark" by Jerome Johnson, "Merce-Dipsomania" by David Lynn, "Door F" by James Melchert, "Solveg V" by Charles Ross, "Warrior No. VII" by Vicot Victor Royer and "Progress Junk" by Frederick Sauls.

Herschel B. Chipp, professor of art here, chose the American entries for the State Department and noted that the American exhibit came from an academic setting. This is contrary to both the artistic and academic traditions of Europe, he said, and added that the art department here has pioneered the American trend of training artists at universities.

Discussing sculpture in general but with obvious reference to the American winners, Chipp noted that "the art of sculpture in this country since World War II has projected the evocative images of abstract painting into palpable, concrete forms having a real existence in space. And the fact that so many sculptures draw upon the processes and materials of a technological culture — welding, casting and joining—adds to their authenticity as expressions of contemporary American life and thought."

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MEMO

Graduate Sociology club: noon. 230 Wheeler Hall. Luncheon meeting. Professor Neil Smelser will speak: "Some Thoughts on International Conflict."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. Dr. John White will speak on "The Man God Gave Us."

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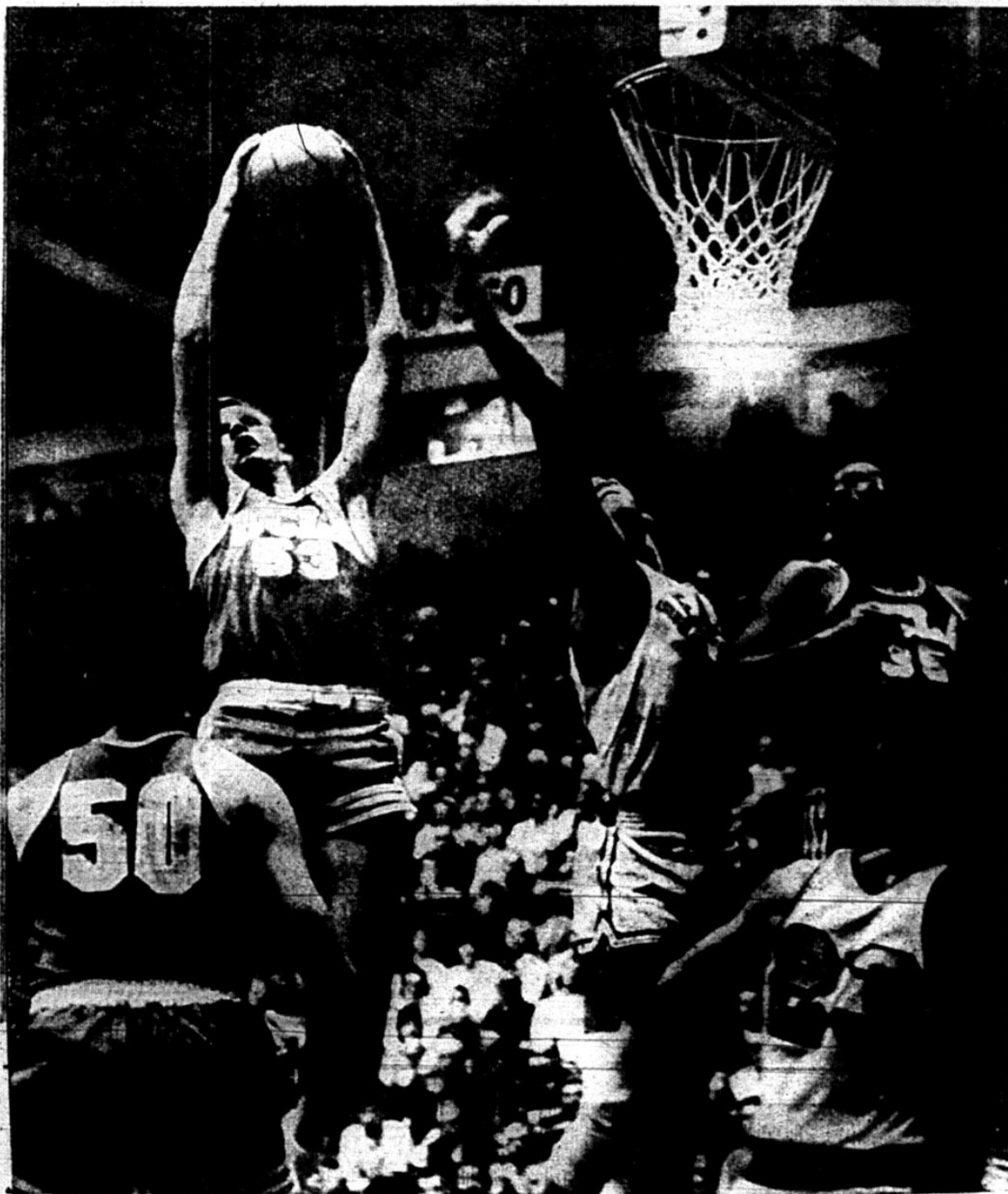
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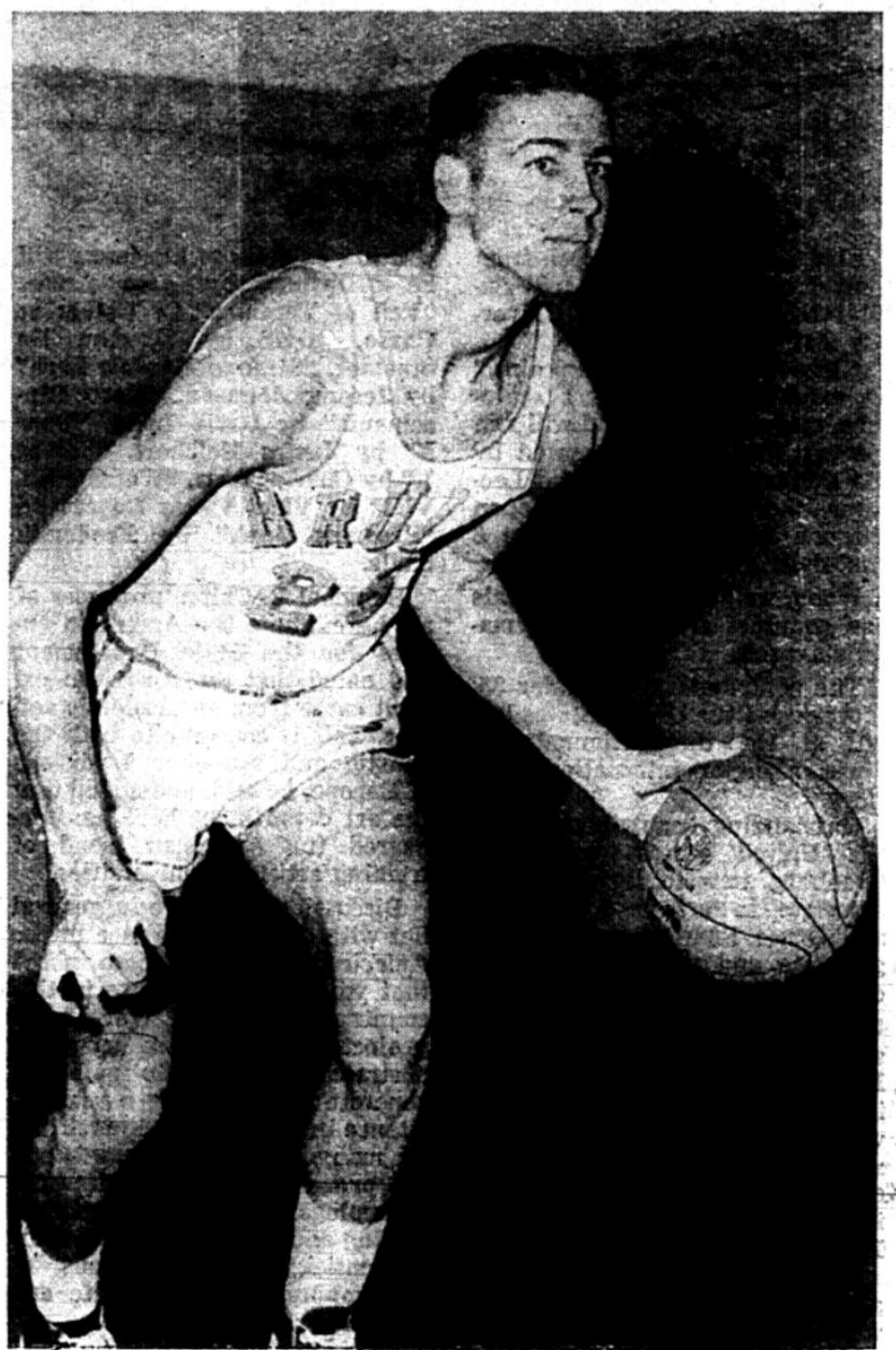
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—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

THE STORY OF GAME ONE—UCLA's 6-5 forward Keith Erickson (53) outrebounds 6-10 Cal center Camden Wall (44), while UCLA center Fred Slaughter (35) assists with a timely elbow in Wall's solar plexus (lower left). The Bruins were able to collapse their shorter men around Wall and prevent him from moving freely. On Saturday night, the Bruin forwards were busy making up for Walt Hazzard's defensive mistakes on Dan Lufkin.



GAIL GOODRICH
High-Scorer of the Series

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor
BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Bears Slow Down Bruins

(Continued from page 1)
But the UCLA-Cal series just emphasized that there is more to "game tempo" than meets the eye.

Pete Newell was an observer of both games and stated that, "California controlled the tempo to-night (Friday night) but UCLA shot too well for them to do anything about it."

True, the Bruins did sink a fantastic 61.5 per cent of their baskets. But according to John Wooden, "We got most of our shots from within 10 feet. And we got those shots because we controlled the tempo of the game."

Wooden has an unbeatable attitude. On Saturday night he explained that UCLA was cold from the floor (only 40 per cent) because it didn't control the tempo of the game. Most fans couldn't tell the difference.

The real difference between the two nights was a few simple adjustments which Herrerias instructed his team to make.

UCLA had been getting most of their fast breaks by taking a "long" rebound and sprinting down the court before the Golden Bears could recover.

On Saturday, the Bears were instructed to start running down

the court as soon as it seemed UCLA would get one of these dangerous rebounds.

In the first game, Captain Dan Lufkin poured in a lifetime high

of 18 points. He was also spectacular defensively.

As a result, UCLA's Walt Hazzard was forced to cover him more carefully than before. Before the Saturday night game, Hazzard vowed, "Lufkin isn't going to score 18 points again."

He didn't. But as a result, UCLA center Fred Slaughter was left without rebounding help against Cal's Camden Wall. Wall started rebounding effectively and also was able to score against the helpless Slaughter.

Wall's comeback performance was just what the Bears needed to snap into their usual style of play. They had a bit more confidence and thus a bit more patience.

UCLA, however, won the battle of nerves in the last minute of play.

California's best all around player, Dan Wolthers, had just fouled out. Herrerias brought in Chris Carpenter. It is hard to blame Carpenter for panicking a little and taking a long set shot he could not ordinarily expect to hit.



JOHN WOODEN
Answers for Everything

Versatile Blanchfield Leads Bears to Victory in Opener

Tom Blanchfield, appearing in his first rugby game, single-handedly led the California Golden Bears to a 19-3 victory over the previously undefeated Oregon State Beavers.

Blanchfield began the California onslaught with a 50-yard run, climaxing a 70-yard passing rush.

New Zealander Steve Nesbitt, helped spring Blanchfield loose by spearing the ball, faking out two men, passing to Jim Anderson, who in turn shoveled the ball to Blanchfield.

During the afternoon Blanchfield split the uprights with three-point penalty goals from 28, 38 and 38 yards.

John Whyte, another New Zealand star, helped Cal's field position all afternoon with some beautiful running kicks.

When the afternoon's "exhibition" came to a close, Blanchfield had totaled 16 points and established himself as a top rugby prospect in the United States.

All this in his first game.



WALT HAZZARD
Ran Into Unexpected Trouble

Sports Writers Meet Today at 4

There will be an extra-special compulsory meeting for all members of the sports staff at 4 p.m. today in the Daily Cal sports office.

The people who are supposed to come are sports night editors, current sports writers, and anyone else interested in writing sports.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FRESHMAN CREW
Signups for freshman crew will be taken at the boathouse February 10. In order to get to the boathouse all freshman crew aspirants are asked to catch one of two crew buses leaving from the northeast corner of Harmon gymnasium on that day at either 3:10 or 4:10 p.m.

TRACK
There will be a sign-up on Tuesday, February 11, at 4:00 p.m. in 11 Dwinelle Hall for all those interested in participating on the Freshman or Varsity track team.

Jean Arthur to Play St. Joan In University Production

Jean Arthur, former stage and screen actress, emerged from a decade of seclusion to fulfill her life-long ambition to play the title role of "Saint Joan" here this week.

She will appear in a concert reading at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday in the Durham Studio Theater in Dwinelle Hall.

Robert Goldsby, professor of dramatic art, will direct the presentation.

Miss Arthur played a starring role in the motion picture "Shane" and highlighted the New York

theater season in 1950 with her performance of Peter Pan to Boris Karloff's Captain Hook. She says her appearance in "Saint Joan" is definitely not a comeback. She intends to return to her Carmel home at the completion of the production.

Miss Arthur's University performance resulted from a series of chance meetings with Travis Bogard, chairman of the department of dramatic art. Bogard said, "The opportunity to work with Miss Arthur has been invaluable in its own right, and because it has enabled students and faculty to work under a professional rehearsal schedule with a professional actor."

Two faculty members in the cast are William I. Oliver as the Inquisitor and Steven Gilborn playing both Pouleagey and Ladvenu. Jeffrey Weissman, Garfield Junior High student and veteran University Theater performer, plays the page.

Cholesterol—Guilt Doubted

The traditional villain, cholesterol, may not really be as harmful to health as previously supposed, according to a University scientist from Agricultural Extension Service.

Gaylord P. Whitlock, head of the Family and Consumer Sciences program at the University, stated, "Actually researchers still are not entirely sure of the part cholesterol plays in the body's chemical makeup, or if fats are associated with cholesterol in contributing to coronary incidence."

Whitlock stressed one simple rule for good health: "Eat a wide variety of food without too much in toto."

This means a diet consisting only of gallons of yogurt and carrot juice might not be as healthful as some food fadists claim.

Whitlock named four basic food groups: milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and breads and cereals.

This Week In Sports

TOMORROW
SWIMMING—Varsity vs. San Jose State, Harmon Pool, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BOXING—Varsity at Nevada.

THURSDAY
WRESTLING—Varsity vs. San Diego State, Harmon gym, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS—U.C. Tournament at Santa Barbara (through Saturday).

FRIDAY
SWIMMING—Varsity vs. Long Beach City College, Harmon pool, 10 a.m.

WRESTLING—Varsity vs. UCLA, Harmon gym, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Varsity vs. Stanford, Harmon gym, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
RUGBY—Varsity at SC.
WRESTLING—Varsity vs. Oregon and Washington at Eugene, 2 and 8 p.m.

SWIMMING—Varsity vs. Cal Poly and Arden Hills, Harmon Pool, 10 a.m.

BOXING—Varsity vs. Chico State, Harmon gym, 7:15 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. Long Beach State, Harmon gym, 9 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. alumni, Edwards Field, 3 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Varsity vs. Stanford, 8 p.m.

Police Appeal—No Response

The latest appeal for students who knew Judy Williamson and who have not as yet been interviewed has received absolutely no response, according to Campus Police Sergeant Joseph P. Halloran.

The appeal was printed in Wednesday's Daily Californian.

Police hoped the appeal would remind students who may not have seen or may not have responded to appeals last semester.

Inspector Charles Herbert of the Alameda County District Attorney's office said that the more than 400 people interviewed last semester produced "a few leads we're still checking on, but nothing concrete."

"It's obvious," Halloran said, "that we haven't talked to one

person who has the information we're seeking.

"Somebody knows something, that's a certainty; we're just fishing for any information. We don't have crystal balls."

The campus police are looking for any information on Judy's habits, dates, her Oct. 29 disappearance and events surrounding it.

Albany police are continuing to talk with people who were in Judy's high school graduating class.



ROBERT E. LEE

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Visiting Prof in Genetics Class

Garrett J. Hardin, professor of biology from Santa Barbara, will be a visiting professor in the department of genetics here this semester.

Hardin will teach Genetics 10,

a lower division course in genetics and evolution.

He is a leading philosopher, essayist and lecturer in the areas of population, evolution, and the implications of science in human affairs.

Hardin received his bachelor's degree in zoology, did graduate study in philosophy and English and won his doctorate in biology.

He has authored, "Biology: Its Principles and Implications," and "Nature and Man's Fate."

During his Berkeley visit, Hardin plans to give at least one public lecture.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1961, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.00 a semester.

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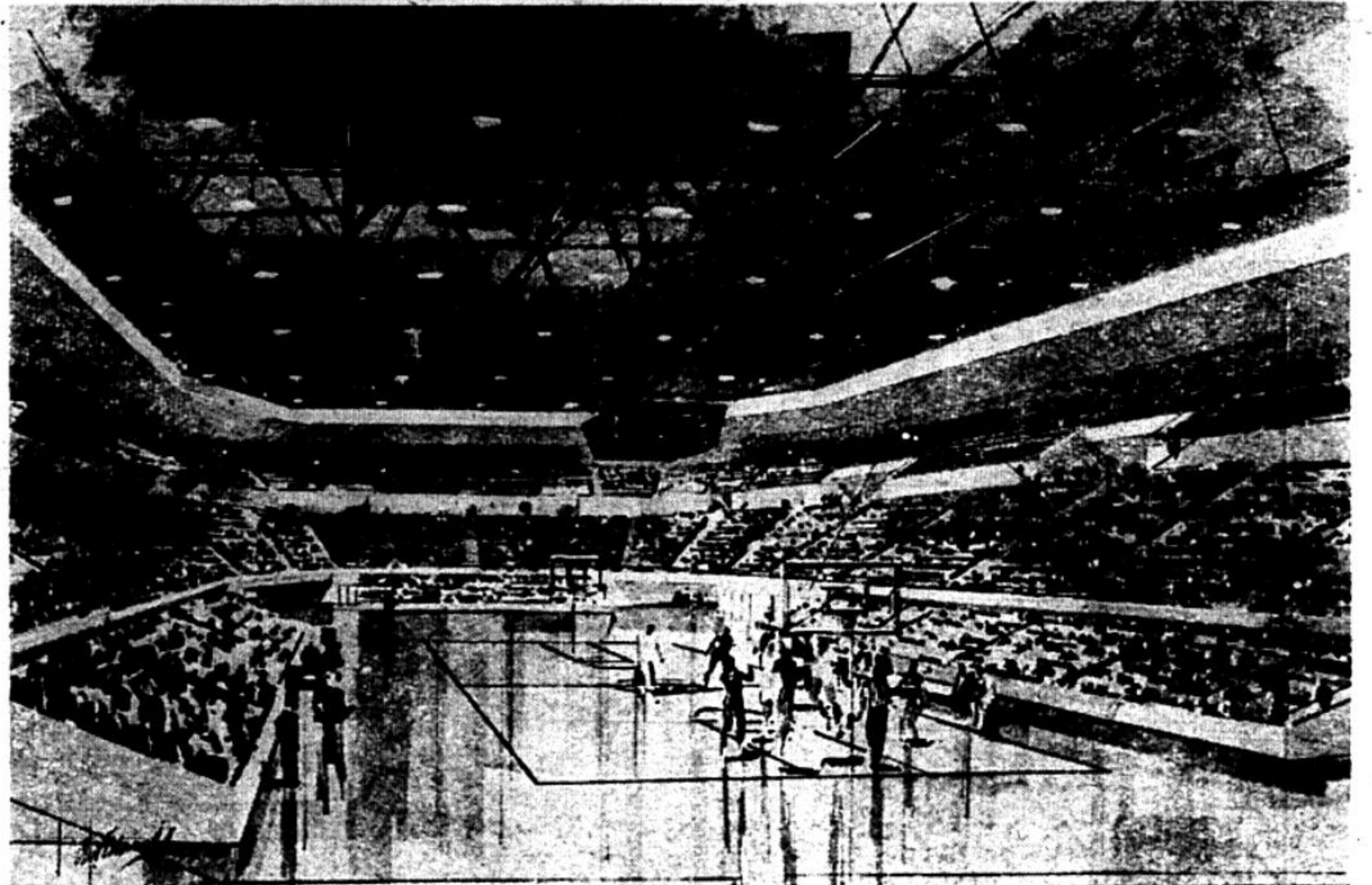
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NONCONTROVERSIAL—Faced by a near-riot because of the design of their latest building, (the Social Science Building or "Great Waffle") UCLA campus architects copied the Los Angeles Sports Arena design for the UCLA field house pictured here. It seats 13,000 and can be used for large concerts and major convocations.

Edinburgh Professor to Give Lecture on Hormone Secretion

A doctor from the University of Edinburgh will give the first in a

series of lectures on hormone secretion at 4:10 tomorrow in 155 Donner Laboratory.

Extension Gives Reading Course

University Extension will offer two courses on reading and reading improvement this semester.

A course designed to help students read rapidly and with understanding, "Reading and Study Service," will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in 105 California Hall beginning tomorrow.

A related course on "Reading Improvement" will be given in two sections. An afternoon class will be given from 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays in 104 California Hall beginning Feb. 17. An evening section will be given from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in 101 California Hall beginning Feb. 20.

Both courses are open to University students at a reduced fee. Further information and enrollment forms are available from the University Extension Office, 2223 Fulton, TH 5-6000, ext. 4111.

Dr. John Loraine, director of the Clinical Endocrinology research Unit of the Medical Research Council at the University of Edinburgh will speak on various aspects of the dynamics of hormone secretion in normal and pathologic conditions in a series of 15 lectures during February, March and April. He is sponsored by the Donner Laboratory and the Hormone Research Laboratory.

Dr. Loraine is the recipient of the Royal Victoria Hospital Trust Medal; the Tomson Memorial Medal in Pediatrics; the Mouat Medal Scholarship in Practice of Physics; the Vans Dunlop Scholarship in Materia Medica and Medicine. He is on the faculty at the West General Hospital in Edinburgh. In the United States he has been a lecturer in endocrinology at Boston University Medical School and at the Mayo Clinic. He is the author of "Clinical Applications of Hormone Assay."



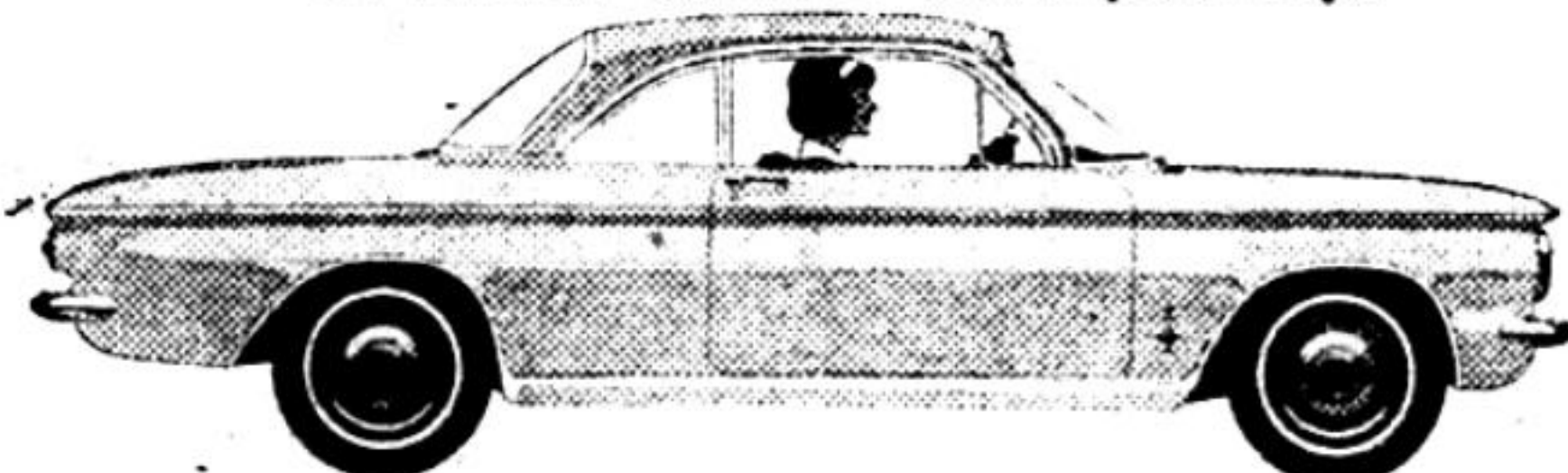
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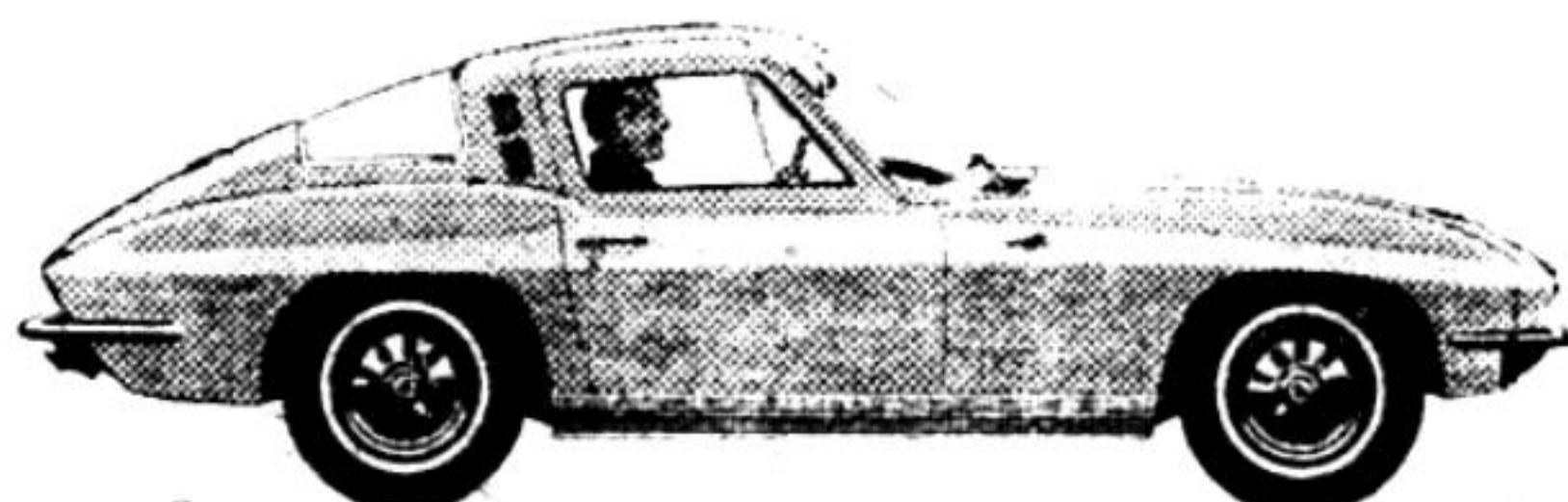
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BY BARRY EVANS

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Students Stuff

Campus Teams to Stomach Shrove Pancakes at Contest

Shrove Tuesday, a traditional day of celebration, will be observed by 16 University students tomorrow when they gorge themselves with pancakes.

Eight teams of students, each consisting of a boy and a girl, will represent the University in a national pancake eating contest. The top prize will be an all-expense-paid trip via BOAC airlines to England for the winners.

More than 40 colleges and universities will participate in the contest held at International House of Pancakes restaurants across the country. The restaurant at 1598 University Avenue will host the event in Berkeley. The winning University team will receive a bronze trophy.

Channels 2, 4, and 5 will provide television coverage while Oski and the University cheerleaders spur the contestants on.

Last year Marshall Shirk, UCLA tackle, won the grand prize when he consumed 280 dollar size pancakes in the remarkable time of 30 minutes.

Shrove Tuesday precedes Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten Season, and has been observed for 500 years. Before the 16th century the tolling of the Shrove Bell in England called the people to their lenten confession. As customs changed during the Reformation, the bell came to be a signal for the start of celebration.

Study in Europe Scholarships Available Until This Saturday

Undergraduates have until Saturday to apply for nine scholarships offered by the Institute of European Studies at its centers in Paris, Vienna, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Full information and application forms are available from the Institute at 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois.

The scholarships, for the year 1964-65, will be awarded on the basis of academic achievement, financial need, and recommendation by the applicant's U.S. college or university. They are intended mainly for students who will be juniors next year in history, political science, international relations, literature, philosophy, psychology, German, or French.

One full and two partial scholarships are being offered for study at each of the three centers. The full scholarships include all basic costs for tuition, room, most meals, round-trip passage from New York, and two field trips in Europe.

Green Paint—It Flows Freely

Art Shartsis, president of the Freshman Class, and 25 of his henchmen stole up to the Big "C" last Wednesday in a University truck and proceeded to paint. Before they had finished, the Big "C" and all 26 of the painters were completely green.

In addition to painting the Big "C", they held their traditional bonfire on the hill. Afterwards they went to the Student Union and later to the Bear's Lair where they held an impromptu rally for the Cal-UCLA basketball game. A party followed.

Deadline Coming For Sorority Grant

Saturday is the deadline for returning applications and supporting documents to the International Philanthropy Committee of Delta Theta Tau Sorority for its annual scholarship for specialized training in guidance and counseling.

Application forms and other details may be obtained from Beatrice A. Sims, Chairman, International Philanthropy Committee, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, 1400 N. Lakeshore Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60610. The local representative is Mrs. Halen Stewart, telephone NEptune 2-6746.

RAISIN SALES

Growing competition from Greece and Turkey may cut into future California raisin sales within the European Common Market according to a Giannini Founda-

Televised Glee Club Tonite

The Men's Glee Club, just returned from a triumphant tour of Southern California, will appear on the television show "Truth or Consequences" 11:30 a.m. today on KRON-TV, channel 4.

The show, video taped in Los Angeles, and an appearance on KPFA to be played at a future date, were the highlights of their tour. They also held concerts in Petaluma, Tracy, Modesto, Fresno, Pierce Junior College, Beverly Hills, and other cities.

Led by James McKelvy the Glee Club sang at the dedication ceremonies of the new Southern California branch office of the California Alumni Association.

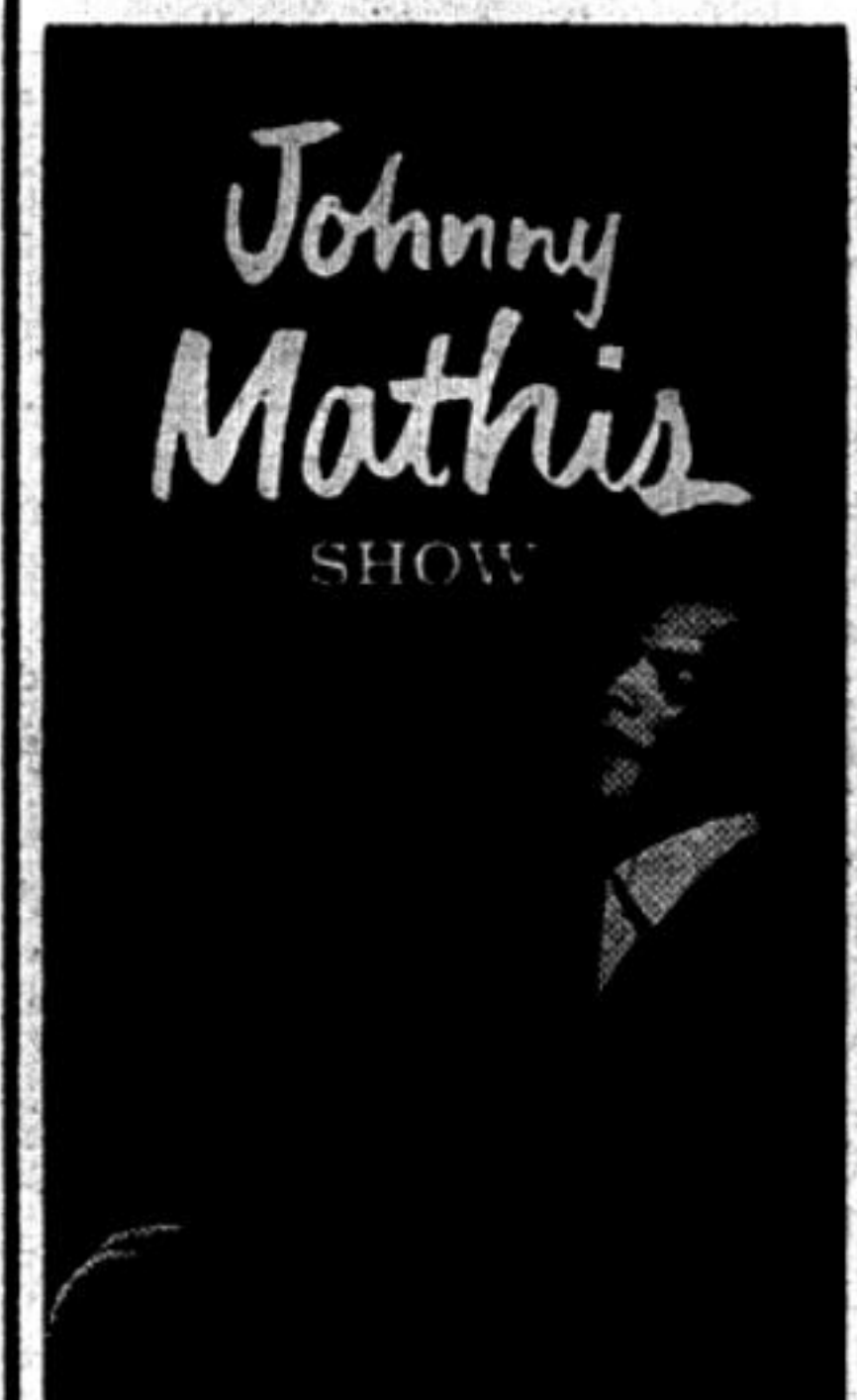
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SALT WATER FROG

A UCLA zoologist has made a study of the only salt water frog known, which lives in mangrove swamps along the coast of Thailand.

Junior standing, a B average, and at least one year of college French are required for the Paris program, while sophomore or junior standing are required and previous study of German is preferred for the Vienna program. For the Freiburg scholarship, intermediate German, junior standing, and a B average are requisite.

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(Italian, with English subtitles)

25th: **CASQUE D'OR** (1951)

(French, with English subtitles)

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The Blackest Day

Parents of University students last month have experienced an example of anonymous fright-mongering. Letters signed "U.C. Parents Committee" sent with no return address have preached the immorality of allowing liquor to be served at a hotel bordering the University campus.

Nobody seems to know or want to be connected with the "parents" committee. But the letter has had its effects—assemblymen and University administrators have been barraged with replies.

The letter is typical in its use of deceitful techniques, including fictitious quotes on the danger of serving students liquor from fictitious persons presuming to be officials of the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Board.

The State's decision to allow liquor within one mile of college campuses has understandably raised a few eyebrows from those whose favorite pastime is worrying where the younger generation is going. However, opposition to the decision should at least have the courage to identify themselves, and if their rationale is so weak that they must invent fictitious state investigators, perhaps there is no need to worry about liquor in the hands of college students.—PAT MAR

Slate Supplement

Slate's course and professor evaluation survey is a significant commentary on student freedom at the University. Merely that it could be published here is a tribute to the University administration; that it is on the whole well done is a tribute to all students at the University.

The booklet does not say anything totally new. Any of the criticism or praise it contains could be heard on campus. Yet it has great value as the first attempt at codification on an extremely interesting subject.

Unfortunately parts of the booklet degenerate into little more than political propaganda for Slate, the compiler of the booklet. This is a fault of any completely unofficial survey.

Many of the comments in the book are enlightening. While the sections that deal with the University system as a whole tend to emphasize short cuts with an air of "don't let them catch you" which we believe altogether unnecessary, the analyses of courses are clear, concise and quite honest. They can serve as a valuable guide, especially to students unfamiliar with various departments or professors.

Professors themselves would do well to take some of the comments to heart. A student's interest, and thus his achievement in a course, may well depend upon the impression he receives from the instructor as much as from his ability to comprehend the material. It is the rare student who can bear with a boring and obviously disinterested professor to successful completion of a course.

The booklet is quite incomplete. It would be well if something of this nature were to become traditional, if more students would cooperate by filling in questionnaires on the courses they are taking.

If Slate plans to publish future booklets of this nature they should remove the air of near-dishonesty which can easily be seen in the comments on how to work within the University system. They should also avoid advertising for Slate.—LEN GOODWIN.



HIGH SIERRA

LETTERS to the ICE BOX

U Thant

To the Ice Box:

In the February 7th issue of the Daily Cal, Secretary-General U Thant's answers to two questions were printed. The Secretary-General's answers were as juvenile as the questions.

He treated the present agonizing, infantile "world situation" as being produced and controlled by certain autonomous forces (such as: WAR, ECONOMIC INEQUALITIES, POLITICAL TENSIONS, etc.) which have no sound, realis-

tic base in a sane mind. That is to say, Mr. Thant, that the one big problem in the world, today as always, is people—short-sighted, greedy, bigoted, fearful, pathetic people.

If these "answers" are an accurate representation of the Secretary-General's thinking on the "world situation," I can only despair at the future of the UN as an effective political organization.

—David C. Piper
Senior, Anthropology

Levine Offers Challenge

You, as a new student, share with others like you, two of the most significant challenges of our age.

The first of these challenges is one which you share with all of the citizens of our nation. This is the challenge that democracy today faces on all fronts: the problem which threatens the vitality of our institutions and manifests itself in increasing polarization into political extremes and simple yes or no answers to complex situations.

In troubled and confused times such as ours, it is essential that United States citizens be educated, alert, and active. In times such as today's when the very foundations of our society are threatened by extremist groups such as the John Birch Society on the right and the Communist Party on the left it is essential that every informed citizen participate actively in the democratic process. That this can be begun on the University level by participation in the ASUC is obvious, but this involvement must extend far beyond the level of uniquely student affairs.

You must be informed and concerned with the basic complex and challenging problems that today threaten to grip our nation into immobile polarized groupings; something that could do nothing but harm to the democratic institutions which we have long cherished and constantly fought to preserve. It is not by simple solutions that these problems will be solved but by the intelligent application of a broad background of knowledge.

Without direction, purpose, and guidance from educated America the future of our democracy and the freedoms of speech, press, and assembly that we have so jealously guarded throughout our heritage are doomed. It is with you that this interest must start. Through education and initiative may this challenge be overcome.

The second of these challenges can be effectively met through your Associated Students: the student Association of which you are a component and integral part. This is the challenge of significantly contributing to the improvement of one of the finest academic institutions in the United States of America. As a serious student at a great University, you will no doubt notice high points in your education. But you will also acquire criticisms. These should not remain unsaid or unnoticed and it is through the government of your student community, the Associated Students, that these should be expressed.

The ASUC is this semester embarking on its three-pronged program of academic reform: a) an examination of the educational opportunity on the Berkeley campus in such areas as teaching and research, the true nature of grades, academic orientations, the T.A. structure, etc.; b) a complete and constructive faculty and course evaluation program; and c) a new student counseling program which will extend beyond the present faculty advisor program. It is through participation in these programs that this second challenge can be countered.

Thus it is with two significant challenges—one which may be met within your student community and one which must expand beyond it—that I warmly welcome you to the University of California.

—Mel Levine

Kerr's Message

The beginning of the spring semester on the Berkeley campus is an occasion full of interest and promise. For those of you who are new to the University this will be especially true. You will find the pace of campus life swift and stimulating. The activities available for your choice may seem almost bewildering at first in their scope and variety; they will challenge your powers of selectivity and test the maturity of your judgment. The University wants you to have the greatest possible freedom in conducting both your work and your activities. In return, we ask that you accept the responsibility that complements freedom.

You will find here abundant academic opportunities and facilities to prepare yourselves for the demanding role of modern citizenship. We hope you will make the most of what is offered and that the days ahead will prove rewarding and full.

Best wishes to you all, both new and returning students, during the coming semester.

—CLARK KERR

Chancellor's Welcome

The University of California each year welcomes an increasing number of students and seeks to provide for each student an excellent program of studies well-suited to that student's interests and capabilities. I urge the new students especially to avail themselves of services of the University as need arises. Members of the faculty hold regular office hours each week to confer with their students. The Office of the Dean of Students and the faculty fellows assigned to living groups stand ready to be of help to you when you seek their advice. We want each of you to make the most of the opportunities offered you for your educational advancement and for rewarding participation in University activities. We hope that you expect much from the University in return for devoting your best efforts to your studies and we hope that your expectations are amply fulfilled.

—EDWARD W. STRONG

What Kind of World?



U.S. Education —No System

Robert M. Hutchins

When the Americans landed in Italy, Mussolini exclaimed, "History has seized us by the throat."

Actually, of course, he had seized the Italians by the throat, for his own folly had led to the events of which he was complaining.

A dictator has no excuse for blaming large, impersonal forces for the disasters that overtake him.

But how about the people of a big, democratic nation, with many complicated problems, foreign and domestic? Can they blame history? Can they avoid responsibility for their own fate? I believe not. If they have failed to think or to try to understand what is going to happen, they deserve whatever befalls.

In the United States we have been rich and powerful because of our great natural resources and our isolation. We have tended to suppose that our riches and power would continue, simply because we have always had them. We have imagined that we didn't need to think. "Practical" men would solve any practical problems that arose.

It has been observed many times that "practical" men are those who practice the errors of their forefathers.

People who live their lives without theory may be good mechanics or technicians. They are poor guides. The reason is simple: they don't understand what they are doing.

The "practical" men have brought us to a bad pass in education. A rich, powerful, ignorant nation is a danger to itself and a menace to the world.

Yet we have been content to regard education as the responsibility of 50 states, which have delegated their duties to 40,000 local school boards. The result is that we are the only country in the West without an educational system. We have a lot of schools, but no national policy, or national plan, or national thought in regard to them.

When President Johnson congratulated Congress on its noble support of education, it should have blushed with embarrassment. The only basis of congratulations was that the 88th Congress had done more for education than most of its predecessors: they had done nothing at all.

Aside from some dubious appropriations in support of vocational training, the bills passed in the 88th Congress dealt only with higher education. The whole field of primary and secondary education was totally neglected. Every effort to direct attention to it failed.

We have not solved the problem of supplying the quantity of education we require. We have not even faced the problem of quality.

We cannot blame history for what happens to us so long as we ignore the most obvious, elementary requirement of self-preservation, the development of the thinking power of the nation.

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 GULDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

BOB HUGHART, Night Manager

Placement Center Open Lincoln's Birthday

Lincoln's Birthday, Wednesday, will close all the academic and administrative doors on campus except one.

The Career Division of the Placement Center will remain open Wednesday to help career-

bound students arrange recruiting interviews.

Keeping the office open was voluntarily suggested by the office staff and approved by University administration.

The move was prompted by the short time between the beginning of classes and the career interviews which will start Thursday. The added day will give the office extra time for arranging appointments.

Last year the Center arranged interviews for nearly 13,500 people, according to Mrs. Nansi Corson, associate manager of the Center.

As a result of the interviews, approximately 12,000 students, both undergraduates and graduates, filled jobs.

Six hundred organizations ranging from local to national concerns work through the Placement Service, Mrs. Corson said. Government, industry, business,

and non-profit organizations send recruiters to interview applicants on all degree levels.

In addition to work done with prospective chemists, engineers, physicists, and businessmen, Mrs. Corson emphasized the Center's role in placing liberal arts majors in business.

"We serve and serve successfully liberal arts students interested in going into business," she said.

More than 20 recruiters will be at the Center starting Feb. 17 as the recruiting volume swells.

From that time through the month of April 23 to 25 recruiters will hold interviews each week, Mrs. Corson said.

The schedule for organization recruiters' interview times from now to Feb. 28 is now posted at the Center and in all academic departments.

Students are advised to arrange their interview schedules early in order to meet as many recruiters in their field as possible.

Tri-Delt Scholarships Available

Applications for the \$750 Delta Delta Delta Seventy-Fifth Anniversary National Scholarship are now available to any woman member of the junior class.

Applicants must show good scholarship, financial need and leadership potential indicating promise of valuable future service to her community.

Deadline for the receipt of applications is March 1. Successful candidates only will be notified by May 1.

The award must be used to complete the senior year and may be used for the summer session of 1964. Payment will be made at the beginning of the senior year or the date designated on the application form.

Application forms and further details may be obtained from Mrs. Drury A. Pifer, 505 Boston Street, Seattle, Washington 98109.

Russia's Jews Subject of Talk

Saul Silverman, University political science professor, will present a report on "Soviet Policy and the Fate of Russian Jewry," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at Congregation Beth Israel, 1630 Bancroft Way.

Silverman, who holds a PhD from Yale University in Soviet Affairs and International Relations, recently returned from a trip to Russia. His free lecture is sponsored by the synagogue Sisterhood and Men's Group. Refreshments will be provided.

Officers of the synagogue include Saul Zimmer, Assistant Professor Samuel Markowitz, chemistry; Assistant Professor Gene Schramm, Near Eastern languages; Emanuel Hoffer, and Mrs. Rachel Davidson. Rabbi Saul Ber- man is the spiritual leader.

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'Unaesthetic'

Palo Alto Citizens Complain Overhead Power Lines Ugly

In the construction of Stanford's linear accelerator, "Save Our Skyline" and other Palo Alto citizens' groups are opposing PG&E overhead power lines on aesthetic grounds.

PG&E plans to supply the accelerator with overhead power lines of 300 megawatts. Local citizens' groups favor a more expensive underground line carrying 180 megawatts.

The proposed overhead lines would run from Skyline Boulevard down along Bear Gulch. Two routes, one crossing Searsville Lake and one skirting it to the north, are proposed for the accelerator end of the line.

PG&E said underground lines would cost \$2,640,000 for a single circuit. The highest amount that PG&E is willing to pay is \$1,012,000 for an overhead circuit.

The Woodside and San Mateo Planning Commissions turned down a request from PG&E to allow the overhead lines to be built, forcing the Atomic Energy Commission to ask Congress to either provide additional money to pay for the more expensive underground lines or to condemn

the necessary property to built the overhead lines.

The citizens' group called "Save Our Skyline" has opposed the cheaper overhead lines because of their unaesthetic appearance. Paul N. McClosky, Jr., a Palo Alto attorney and spokesman for the group told a joint congressional committee, "The question is basically one of neighborliness and cooperation between the levels of government involved."

Robert Moulton, assistant director of SLAC, said that the committee, which held hearings on the dispute last week in Washington, decided to give the local citizens' groups, SLAC, and PG&E one more chance to effect a compromise.

Counselors

Students interested in counseling incoming students during next fall's Cal Prep program may pick up applications in 412 Student Union and sign up for an interview.

Interviews will begin Feb. 17. Students need a 2.0 over-all grade point average and should possess interest and enthusiasm for the job in addition to a general knowledge of University facilities available to students. A total of 60 counselors plus 10 alternates will be chosen. Each counselor is assigned to a group of 12 students during the program.

The counselors will live with the new students, assist in discussions, and lead tours of campus landmarks and facilities. For additional information students should phone 412 Student Union or Clif Rhodes, Chairman.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY Lectures

D. U. Walder, F.R.C.S., University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on "Adaptation to Decompression Sickness in Caisson Work" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

Seminars

Dirk Hille Ris Lambers, entomologist on the Netherlands Agricultural Research Council from The Hague, Netherlands, discusses "Aphids Transmitting Potato Viruses in the Netherlands. Phenology and Prognosis of the Aphid and Their Natural Enemies," at 4 p.m. in 113 Agricultural Hall.

Films

"Pharaohs and Fellahs," photographed and narrated by Telford Work, 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium as part of the Adventure Film Series. Admission is 85 cents for the matinee performance and no seats are reserved. All seats are reserved for the evening performance and tickets are \$1.

Drama

The University Theater reads "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw in a concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Admission is 25 cents.

Course Changes

Architecture 152: Will meet in 13 Arch. MWF. 8. Exam group changed from * to 13.

Astronomy 207B: Will meet MWF 8-10 instead of M 8-10 and WF 9-10.

Botany 100: Will meet in 4093 LSB instead of 2009 LSB.

Business Administration 118G, Section 2: Will meet in 104 W instead of 204 Dw.

Business Administration 229B, Section 2: Will meet in 211 Dw instead of 303 W.

Economics 100 B, Section 4: Will meet in 4 Dw instead of 75 Callaghan.

Engineering, Civil 121, Section 1: Will meet in 208 Eng instead of 116 Eng.

Engineering, Civil 121, Section 2: Will meet in 226 EML instead of 30 W.

Engineering, Civil 272, Section 2: Will meet in 116 Eng instead of 226 EML.

Engineering, Mineral 290F: Will meet in 316 Eng, M 7-9 p.m., instead of 209 Eng, Th 1-3.

Engineering, Mineral 298, Section 3: Will meet Tu 4 instead of Th 4.

English 151J: Will meet in 262 Dw instead of 210 Dw.

English 151M: Will meet in 8 Dw instead of 363 Dw.

German 4, Section 2: Exam group changed from 29 to 21.

Humanities 101A: Will meet in 3598 LSB instead of 2598 LSB.

Linguistics 209A: Will meet in 107 Mulford, M 1-3 instead of 211 Dw, Tu 2-4.

Zoology 207: Will meet in 4505 LSB instead of 1005 LSB.



Sparkling...
flavorful...
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Pleasure for everyone! A bright, clear taste... flavor with a deep-down goodness, sparkling with a special lightness... distinctive!

The Champagne of Bottle Beer



Brewed only
in Milwaukee

CURRENT NOTES - MORE TO COME

Psych 1a

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

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

lybate lecture notes
ESTABLISHED 1952

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3 3080
Campus Bancroft Building

Kerrs Accept Chairmanship Of Regional Park Campaign

University President and Mrs. Clark Kerr accepted the honorary co-chairmanship of Citizens For Regional Parks NOW, last Thursday.

The Kerrs will provide support and guidance to the campaign initiated by a group of Contra Costa citizens to extend the East Bay Regional Park System to Contra Costa County.

The Kerrs believe "the extension of the Regional Park System to areas of Contra Costa County will provide the most efficient, effective and quickest way to insure the retention and development of the recreational open spaces we must have in our county now and in the future."

The campaign will be under the direction of a county-wide chairman and three regional chairmen.

Prof to Deliver Radio Talk

University philosophy professor Joseph Tussman will discuss free speech at 7:30 p.m. today on KPFA-FM radio as part of a series entitled "The Law and Society."

The series examines legal institutions in the United States. The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara produced the 13 programs after devoting the entire summer of 1963 to the study of law, jurisprudence and the Bill of Rights.

The staff of the Center, along with law specialists from all over the world, examined in particular the limitations in dealing with racial issues.

Daily Cal Want Ads

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising placing no 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

TIRED OF SHARING AN APARTMENT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE ALONE? Now furnished—1 Bedroom Apartment Next to U.C. Campus Reasonable prices Single men & women, by appointment only. Phone 841-2760

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 patio. Parking. TH 1-6240. R-2-26-S

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

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

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED NEW, spacious, 2 bed. Pool, electric kitchen, W/W carpeting, elevator, parking, storage, sundeck. \$200. 1927 Dwight. #206. TH 1-7302. R-2-11-H

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

STUDIO-TYPE SPACIOUS 4 rooms South campus. Sweeping view, sun deck. Stove, refrigerator. Faculty. \$120, year/lease, references exchanged. 843-0880. R-2-10-P

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

PREVIEW

Now Leasing

2606 BENVENUE

One bedroom apts. from \$125. Two bedroom two baths from \$200.

- dishwashers • disposals • stoves • refrigerators • patios • sundecks • covered garage • wall to wall carpets • drapes • elevator.

TH 8-3200 LA 4-4098

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

2124 PARKER: 2 bed. 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. R-2-14-F

NO LEASE REQUIRED. New two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, pool. Call 841-4110, 841-6150. R-2-14-F

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

BAY VIEW HILLS apartment. Modern furnishings, 1 bed., trees, all welcome. \$110. 525-7243 evenings. R-2-10-H

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. Near campus. \$200 or deal. Call TH 5-9505 for Barbara Query. R-2-17-Q

SHARE OR RENT new apt.—girls. Furnished, electric kitchen, 2525 Regent Apt. H. No lease. Evenings. R-2-13-Y

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, room for three, close to campus. 1736 Dwight Way. Call 843-3755. R-2-17-K

BISHOP PARKER APARTMENTS, 2 bed, 2 bath, pool, dishwasher, disposal, furnished, 2124 Parker, apt. 102. TH 1-3614. R-2-24-N

Homes For Sale

FLAT AND EXCELLENT income from 6 student rentals. Near campus, shops, transportation. Completely equipped. \$24,450. 843-8200. R-2-11-M

House For Rent

FURNISHED 4 BED.; close campus; study; children/pets welcome; fenced; washer/dryer; fireplace. TH 3-3803 from 3-9:00. R-2-17-S

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98 car coats 98c to \$3.98, formal shirts like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11752 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange, BE 4-0341. R-2-19-G

Typing

EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente, LA 6-3043. R-2-21-0

FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-2-11-S

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST, 35c/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-2-13-W

TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2289, evenings and weekends. R-2-26-R

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso, LA 6-0333. R-2-28-C

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-2-3-T

NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Brezause. R-2-20-B

TYING—ALL TYPES. Convenient Berkeley location. 843-3175. R-2-5-R

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278. Mrs. Severy 843-6672. R-2-3-P

CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE 2521 Durant Avenue

Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating-machine—you dictate, we transcribe. Editing. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Parrin. R-3-5-P

TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-2-9-R

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey, LA 6-6159. R-2-26-M

TYPING AND EDITING. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 10 years experience. Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283. R-2-13-G

TYPING: WILL TYPE your papers, manuscripts, etc. Neatness, accuracy guaranteed. Reasonable. OL 2-1663. R-2-11-G

TYPIST: THESE AND TERM PAPERS. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-2-10-M

TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service. Reasonable rates. 848-7748. R-2-28-0

TYPING—INEXPENSIVE. All on IBM Executive. Term papers, theses, manuscripts—rush jobs. Larry Freda, 845-8035. R-2-7-F

JANICE TATE, Public stenographer. 4433 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. 233-8234 or 233-5299. R-2-14-T

TERM PAPERS TYPED. 25c per page. Marilyn Wood. 654-1922. R-2-14-W

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional. Over night service. 30c per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. R-2-25-B

PERSONALS UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-2-25-S

TROUBLE ON YOUR dates? Read "How to Succeed with Modern Women" Sell \$1 cash to P. O. Box 355, Berkeley, Calif. R-2-17-G

AYN RAND ADMIRERS, contact: Les Davidson, 1875 California St., San Francisco; or phone TU 5-8649 evenings. R-2-11-P

AND I MISS YOU. Love, Jay R-2-10-S

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. R-2-13-P

LOST: ONE PET Pelican. Answer to "Ishmael". Sometimes "Jacob". Often "Alice". Must be found before Feb. 26. Reward. R-2-13-P

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

TRAVEL JET TO EUROPE JET TO JAPAN \$426 \$555

S.F.-London June 20 S.F.-Tokyo July 10 London-S.F. Sept 6 Tokyo-S.F. Aug. 12

FLIGHTS OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY

Call 849-2607 or 841-9793 (7:00 to 9:00 p.m.) R-2-17-W

Help Wanted

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

BEAUTY COUNSELORS CAMPUS representative. Woman with initiative, poise. Flexible hours, good earnings. Ideal for student. 848-1626 after 4. R-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. R-2-18-C

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

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to operate multi-line model 2066, AB/Dick Feeder plus miscellaneous stitching and folding equipment to handle publishing of independent student publications in need of the service. Call Dunbar Attkins Business Manager, Particle, TH 5-6000 ext. 4151. R-2-10-A

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. R-2-13

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North Campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-2-5

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School, LA 4-5321. R-3-2-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. R-2-13-M

WAXING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Price reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-2-8-B

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

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

CLASSIC GUITAR SCHOOL OF TARREGA SIGOVIA. Beginners, intermediate, advanced. Gerard Schoen — 845-5224 R-3-4-S

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

LADIES: LET ME do your hair. None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235. R-2-13-AM

IRONING NICELY DONE in my home. South Berkeley. References. TH 8-1264. R-2-13-Z

TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593. R-2-13-U

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

FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants roommate grad., similar age, or working. Very liveable, fully equipped home. Sundeck, 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. R-2-11-M

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

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

MALE, SENIOR OR Grad., share furn. apt. with 2 others. Own room. 841-1306. 2525 Durant. \$55. R-2-14-C

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

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

WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment with same. Sully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998. R-2-11-P

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

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

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

WANTED: 1 FEMALE roommate. Dishwasher, pool, balcony, close campus. 2124 Parker, apt. 302. TH 9-2428. R-2-17-B

MAN SHARE HEATED pool, furnished (modern), free parking, kitchen utensils, coin washer, dryer, approx \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #26, TH 8-6163, 3-5:00; otherwise 658-7371. John Johnson. R-2-11-J

WITH THREE LARGE New two bedroom carpeting patio, garage, laundry facilities, \$55/month everything. 841-2426. R-2-11-M

NOW: 4-ROOM furnished apt. Modern. Girl over 21. FM-TV. \$43. Fulton/Asby. 841-8334. R-2-17-R

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: RIDE TO Palo Alto and back 2 or 3 times week. Share expenses. Phone LA 4-6627. R-2-11-S

WANTED: RIDE OR carpool from Walnut Creek. Call 934-3267 evenings. R-2-11-B

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. R-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. R-2-22-A

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

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

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

BIKE 10-SPEED Botteccia. Six months old. Excellent condition. Save \$40. Call TH 5-7783 after 5. R-2-11-R

CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, small, excellent condition \$35/best offer. 843-8652. R-2-17-T

TUTORING TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID

Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 6 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-2-19-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

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. R-2-25-S

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. R-2-2-P

ROOM AND BOARD U.C. RESIDENCE CLUB. \$90 and up. Single or double with private bath, daily maid service, TV, 24 hour desk service. Special semester rates for students. 1/2 block from campus. Co-ed. 2045 University Ave. 841-1163. R-2-5-L

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

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

CORNWALLIS CO-OP SAYS: "You too can board at one of eight great Co-op houses." Compare and see; it's a bargain. Enjoy full privileges of house membership. TH 8-1936 for more info. R-2-13-U

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE Openings in double rooms with board. Available for upper division and graduate men and women.

Semester Contract. Apply: Residence Office

International House 2-14-1

PICK A WINNER. Hearty breakfast, delicious dinner. 848-9561. 2434 Warring Street. R-2-14-L

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

BOARDING MEN AND WOMEN Board and Room—Spring Semester

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Six days a week Sunday Brunch All you can eat.

Study quarters, spacious living room Laundry, Television, Student Kitchen

848-9561 2434 Warring Street R-2-14-L

APARTMENT \$350. NORTHSIDE across from Tolman, includes board and kitchen quiet neat. Similar units \$450. Men must rent. Miller TH 5-0427. R-2-17-C

INTER-FAITH COED Residence Fellowships. 3 blocks south U.C. Students, employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461, if no answer TH 1-4686, TH 5-4832. R-2-17-V

SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$400 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. R-2-17-B

Autos For Sale

1955 AUSTIN SEDAN. Radio, heater, good tires, good condition. \$195. 452-4322; KE 6-8605 evenings. R-2-11-L

1955 4-PASSENGER Austin convertible. \$900. 1957 Rambler wagon 6 cylinder with overdrive. \$500. 935-8839. R-2-11-B

1953 FORD 4-door sedan. \$90/or best offer. Call TH 8-5250. R-2-11-S

TRIUMPH 1958-B. Top shape, 45,000 miles. \$850/offer. TH 3-5344 evenings. R-2-7-S

1954 PONTIAC. EXCELLENT mechanical condition, very clean. R & H, automatic. \$195 or best offer. TH 5-9085. R-2-14-R

1956 PONTIAC HYDROMATIC 4-door. Light blue, new seat covers, good shape. \$345. TH 5-4610 ext. 3731. R-2-14-B

1963 AUSTIN HEALER convertible. Wire wheels, roll-up windows, O.D., transistor radio, immaculate. 232-0597. R-2-11-L

FOR SALE 1960 Volvo PV-544. White 4-speed trans. Excellent condition. \$950. Call Wick Huddleston, 843-0962. R-2-17-H

1953 STUDEBAKER '65 V8 overdrive (19 mpg) 4 bbl., floor shift. \$170 cash. Bill Deck. TH 8-1030. R-2-10-D

AUSTIN SEDAN 1958 rebuilt motor, new paint, clutch, perfect mechanical condition, forced sale. LO 8-3461 evenings. R-2-17-F

1962 FALCON 19,000 miles. Repaired after accident. Present condition good. John Newmyer, TH 5-9932. R-2-13-N

TR-3, 1959. \$1,125. Low mileage, never raced, original owner. Call 658-5122 weekdays, 568-2259 evenings. R-2-14-F

MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS WANTED 1963-64 Scrambler-Triumph Cub, 250 B.S.A., Matchless, Ducati, PL 7-3224, write Kuff, 127 Catalina, Antioch. R-2-11-M

YAMAHA 80, 1964, just run in, guarantee. Like new. Big saving. 2539-A Dwight Way. R-2-14-M

1962 HONDA '85" Super Cub. Excellent condition. \$195. Call Steve Johnson, 654-6819 evenings. R-2-14-M

VESPA, 150cc, 1960. \$225. Excellent condition. OL 3-9065 evenings and weekends. R-2-14-A

VESPA 150cc 1960 \$175. Very good condition. LA 6-1300. Ask for Amir. R-2-17-A

HONDA SUPER HAWK 305cc. 500 miles, no scratches. TH 5-4378 after 9 p.m. R-2-17-R

1963 HONDA '150". Excellent condition. \$375. TH 3-1485 evenings. R-2-17-H

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All year insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck, 841-2833. R-2-19-T

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE-4-7100, Evenings OL 5-3377. R-2-11-S

GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save on auto insurance. Compare. Also, Scooters \$20, 6 months. Motorcycles \$28, 6 months. PL-PL. 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 3-4711. Open evenings.

Students Act on Redirection? Computer Problems Seminar

The fate of 500 prospective University students may well be in the hands of campus groups and students instead of the Regents.

The redirection problem, which presented itself sooner than expected, consists of diverting approximately 500 students to other University campuses.

Last semester, the ASUC Senate passed a motion to form a Student Committee on Redirection in order to officially record and present student opinion and suggestions on the prominent issue.

Mike Gold, originator of the motion and chairman of the committee, says the purpose of the group is "to represent the best interests of the students" in an organized manner.

The committee will be working closely with the University's Survey Research Center while conducting the opinion survey.

Opinions will be polled by a mailed questionnaire sent to a random sampling of students, mostly current freshmen and transfers from other schools. The forms will deal with preference of current redirection alternatives and will have an open question to provide for further comments and suggestions.

Some of the redirection proposals from the Statewide Com-

mittee on Registration concern scholarship holders; students who live within commuting distance of the campus of their first choice, and students "whose education objectives can be satisfied only by a curriculum offered on the campus of their first choice." President Clark Kerr has recently suggested redirection on a voluntary basis.

The problem comes closest to the freshmen and transfers and the survey will start with them. Another phase of the survey will deal with student group leaders to promote discussion and group interest in the problem.

If the student committee can promote interest in the student groups, discussion times will be set up at which representatives of the committee will be present to record proceedings.

If the first part of the survey is successful, the Student Committee on Redirection hopes to run a comparison with opinion on the Santa Barbara campus. Also planned for the future is the sampling of college applicants yet in high school.

According to Gold and Harol Heringhi, vice chairman, the committee hopes to present a report of its findings and suggestions to the University administration at the end of April, Gold said.

A seminar on "applications of digital computer problems in the social sciences" will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday

English Snag

Students standing in the reopened enrollment line for English 151 offered mild criticism of the way the course enrollment has been handled.

Enrollment procedure for the required senior course hit a snag Thursday when some of the 20 student sections were closed before all the students were enrolled.

"The English department needs a little more efficiency," said John Spiegelman, an English major.

"It's always been first come, first served," one girl said, explaining student confusion.

Because of the problem, the English department opened the enrollment again Friday.

Students had understood that placement in sections would not depend on order of enrollment, but rather on an individual's qualification and need.

Some of these excluded were graduating seniors who need the course to complete their English major.

"They have to let us in," a senior in English explained.

in 304 Wheeler Hall. The seminar will consider the topics of artificial intelligence and computer models of human thought processes. Research on nerve-net models will also be discussed.

Interested students may call Julian Feldman at extension 4041. The first meeting will take place on February 11.

PETROLEUM MULCHES

Petroleum mulches hold promise of allowing California vegetable growers to get their crops to market as much as a week earlier than normal, according to Riverside scientists.

VENUS EXPLORATION
A San Diego scientist has suggested that mountaintops on Venus may permit exploration by astronauts.

Trying to break the Cigaret Habit? Driving You NUTS? GET YOUR LUCKY

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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck THornwall 8-4300

Peter Sellers in "BIG TIME OPERATORS" — and — "YOUR PAST IS SHOWING" also with Peter Sellers

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

STUDIO A — "TWO FOR THE SEESAW" Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum — plus — "ONLY TWO CAN PLAY" Peter Sellers

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste THornwall 8-2038

Orson Welles' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" — and — Tennessee Williams' "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE" Marion Grand

STUDIO B — "THE L-SHAPED ROOM" Leslie Caron — and — Jules Dassin's Suspense Classic "RIFIPI"

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038

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

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487

Otto Preminger's "THE CARDINAL" Weekdays 5:20, 8:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 5:00, 8:30

California Kirtledge & Shattuck TH 8-0620

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

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1856

4th and Final Week "LAURENCE OF ARABIA" Peter O'Toole

California Kirtledge & Shattuck TH 8-0620

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

2nd WEEK! Paul Newman, Edward G. Robinson "THE PRIZE" — plus — "THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave. AN 1-3382

In Color—NUDIE CUTIES "KNOCKERS UP" — and — "SHAMELESS SEX"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier, David Niven — also — "IMITATION OF LIFE" Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3313

Funniest Picture of the Year "TOM JONES" Albert Finney, Susannah York

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391

Two Hit Comedies "THE SUITOR" — and — "IN THE DOG HOUSE"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303

Bette Davis, Carl Malden, Peter Lawford in "DEAD RINGER" Continuous From 12:30 p.m. — plus — "DR. CRIPPEN" Tickets Now on Sale—"Liston vs. Clay"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022

11th WEEK! William Golding's "LORD OF THE FLIES" — plus — "JULES AND JIM" with Jeanne Moreau

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES! Peter O'Toole "LAURENCE OF ARABIA" — also — "STOWAWAY IN THE SKY" Narrated by Jack Lenton

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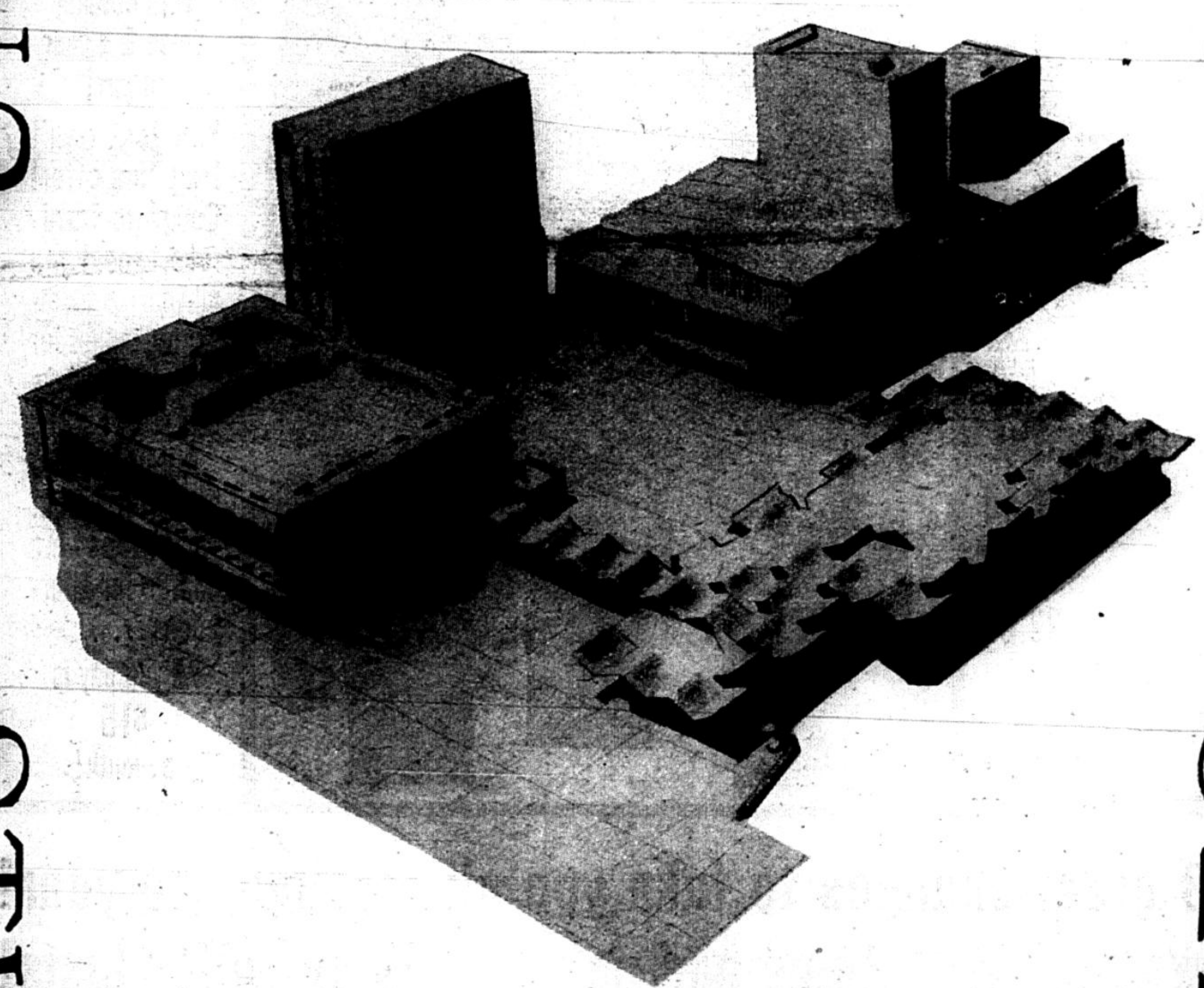
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DRESS: Come as you are!

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8 great changes to take you all through the year! What a deal! Come and get it while our offer lasts!



Roos/Atkins California Shop is conveniently located at 2530 Bancroft Way near Telegraph.

Sound of Music

Cal Camp - Community Service

Choral Groups

Treble Clef Society, Men's Glee Club and the Collegians are three ASUC sponsored singing organizations on campus.

Membership in Treble Clef Society for women and Men's Glee Club is by invitation based on auditions held in the Fall semester during Registration Week and the first week of classes.

Men's Glee Club is made up of 100 men who perform at concerts, other University functions, and throughout the Bay Area.

Treble Clef holds two concerts on campus and many informal concerts around campus for various service clubs. Rehearsals take up three hours a week and are required.

The Men's Glee Club and the Treble Clef Society have many joint activities such as concerts and parties. The highlight of the Fall semester is joint caroling in San Francisco every Christmas.

Membership in Collegians is open to all students who like to sing. There are no auditions. Rehearsals are two hours a week. Collegians put on an occasional concert and go caroling at Christmas.

Strawhatters

The Straw Hat Band performs at almost all basketball games. Its purpose is to promote and build student spirit.

The Straw Hat Band can always be recognized by its 15-20 members' traditional straw hats and bow ties. It is well known throughout the country, having played in Idaho, Washington, Iowa, Oregon, Kentucky and California.

In 1950, it played for the NCAA basketball championship, which the Bears won, in Louisville, Kentucky. In June of 1952, the Bandmen flew to Seattle to play at the World's Fair on California Day.

The University of California Marching Band, "the pacesetter of college marching bands," is a prerequisite for Straw Hat Band. The 120 member Marching Band plays at almost all football games and Fall rallies.

Its most memorable performance was at the American Exhibit at the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, in 1958. During their three week European tour the bandmen played in Denmark and Germany as well as Belgium.

Students interested in joining the band may go to 57 Student Union for information about Spring auditions and the Fall training program, which takes place during Registration Week.



Cal Camp is an ASUC sponsored activity which gives 200 underprivileged children the opportunity for camping experiences. The organization is entirely planned and run by students.

Counselor selection takes place in April but work is done throughout the year in planning, publicizing, and expanding Cal Camp. A permanent campsite is currently trying to be obtained so work with more children and especially older and handicapped campers in special sessions can be done.

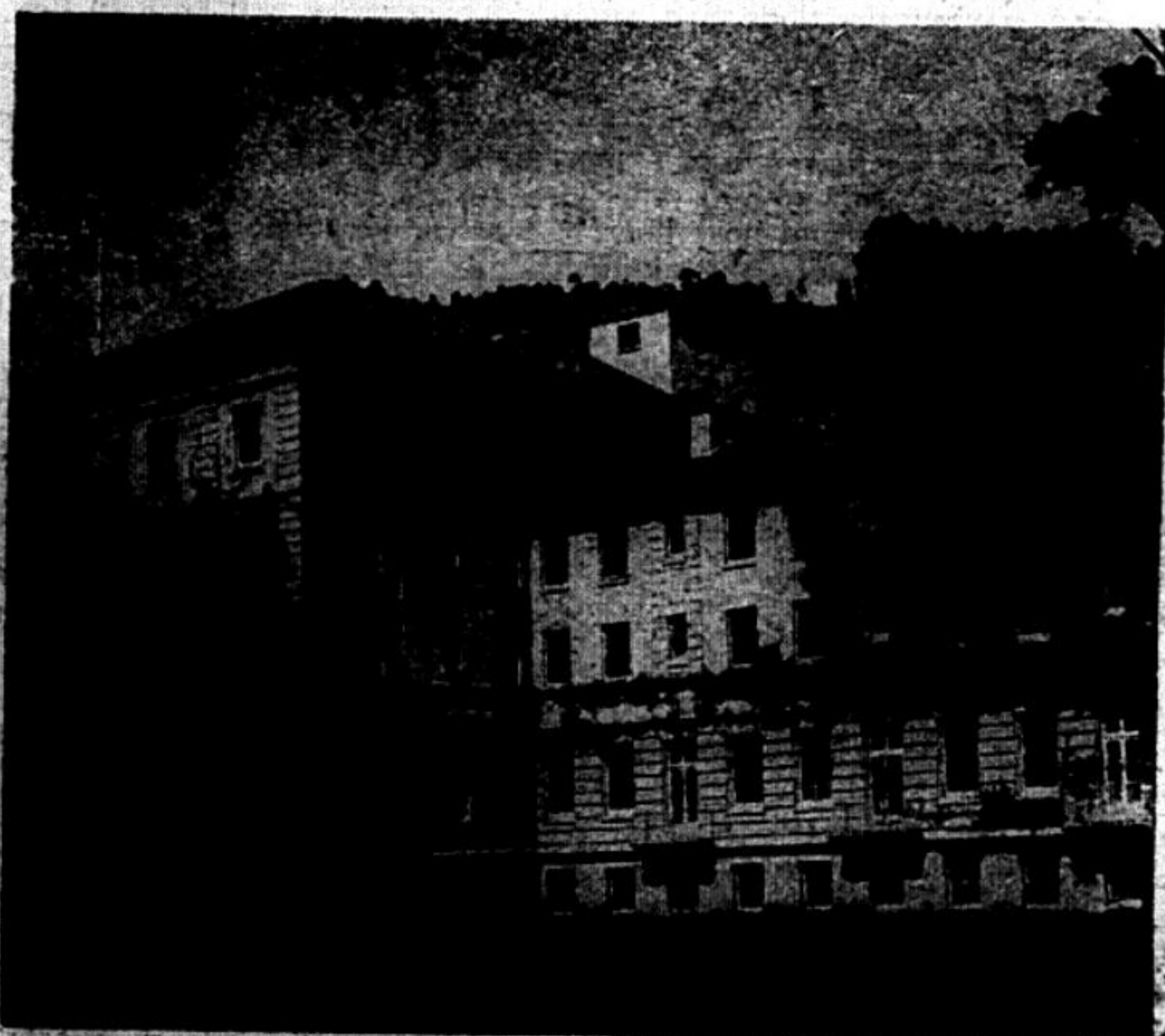
Cal Camp is presently going into its fourth summer of operation with an expansion into two 10-day sessions. The camp was founded

in the spring of 1961, holding its first session that summer.

Two hundred children, ranging in age between 8 and 12 years, are recommended to the camp by East Bay social agencies. Campsites are currently rented from the YMCA. Last year's site was at Lake Alpine in Alpine County.

The children are introduced to the whole role of camping activities such as fishing, hiking, nature, crafts, archery, swimming, boating, overnight camping trips and campfires. For most of these children it is their only experience they have to become acquainted with the mountains and camping skills.

Aid for Your Ills



Cowell Memorial Hospital, situated in the southeast corner of the campus opposite the Football Stadium, is a fully-equipped hospital designed exclusively for students.

Student Health Service, which operates the hospital, provides free medical care and hospitalization for students suffering from any illness contracted while in at-

tendance at the University.

Except emergencies, however, the health service does not do operations, fill teeth, or provide maternity care.

Psychiatric counseling is also available in Cowell's north annex.

Students who come to the hospital for treatment must bring their registration cards. If they cannot prove they are registered students, they will not be admitted.

As a special service to the students during the opening of the new semester, the ASUC store will be open evenings on Monday, Feb. 10 and Tuesday, Feb. 11, until 9:00 p.m.

The store will also be open from 7:45 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Store Shopping Conveniences

Your ASUC Book Store offers these special helps to speed your shopping this week and next week:

1. Eighteen cash registers operating full time, each manned by a cashier and bagger.
2. Free sturdy book bags with handles and large enough to carry your complete book and supply needs.
3. Lockers to keep your valuables safe while you shop.
4. Free and complete book lists of both recommended and required reading for fall courses.
5. Fast check cashing service.
6. Special cash register for customers with three or less purchases.
7. Employees whose special job is to help you in every way possible.
8. Numbered aisles to make book-finding a breeze.
9. A directory to locate all store merchandise.
10. Textbooks arranged according to courses.
11. Signs to distinguish recommended books from required texts.
12. Free schedule cards for course planning.
13. Roomy aisles for browsing.
14. Long store hours for you to do your shopping in leisure.

55% Offered for Used Books

Students with more books than shelf space can find a solution to their problems through the ASUC Store's book buying department.

The buying service, under the administration of Mrs. Terry Lowenberg, offers 55 per cent of any book's list price to students, if the book will be used in a course again that semester.

Paperback books, however, do not command as high a price—regardless of whether or not the book will be used, the store pays no more than 30 per cent of the book's list price. Some popular paperbacks won't be bought back at all.

If a book is not being used during the current semester, students might do well to wait until the following semester, when it may be in demand again. The store pays only jobber's prices for non-usable books, and ships them out of the store to the nearest jobber as fast as possible.

New books bought at the ASUC Store which can't be used for a course can be returned to the Store, and your money will be refunded—providing you bring your receipt with you.

The sole exception to the store's book buying and refund policies is the syllabuses printed for some courses by ASUC Graphic Arts. Refunds will be granted on syllabuses, but used ones cannot be sold.

THIS IS THE WAY YOU CASH A CHECK

Here are some points to remember when cashing a check at the ASUC Book Store:

After you have finishing shopping in the Book Store, present your registration card to the check cashing desk before going to the cashier.

If you wish to make out a check for the exact purchase amount, fill in your check except for the amount.

If you wish to make out a check for \$5 more than the amount of purchase, indicate this to the checker.

The checker will okay your check and you may proceed to the cashier stand.

Because all checks must be cleared before purchase, your cooperation with this procedure will speed up cashier service.

WELCOME STUDENTS

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Many Talents Make Publications

Humor, literature, science, and history are represented at the University in four student publications: Pelican, Occident, California Engineer, and Blue and Gold.

All students are welcome to join the staffs of these groups, and all except Blue and Gold use material contributed by students. The campus humor magazine, Pelican, comes from the unique, one-story pink building on the south side of campus, with the statue of Pelly on its front lawn.

Published three times a semester, the next issue is due to appear February 28.

According to Mitch Chefitz, editor, the purpose of Pelican is not only to entertain, but "this is important, to instruct through satire. We are not publishing a humor magazine to see what we can get away with, but as a community service. If something needs knocking, we'll knock it." Pelican is holding open house during registration week, and welcomes anyone who can write

humor and satire, or can sell magazines and ads. Those who are particularly photogenic will be used for modeling. Chefitz added, "We are particularly interested in those students who are the Pelican type—daring, debonaire, and devastatingly suave."

Literature is offered to the campus by Occident, the campus literary magazine. Any contributions of serious literature are accepted, but that is not all Occident publishes. Each issue features outstanding examples of photography, the graphic arts, and articles of political comment.

The Occident also tries to discover and develop new talent. The staff examines all submitted material, and makes written criticisms. If the material is rejected, at least the author has several opinions of his work.

Don Donahue, business manager, pointed out another function of a student literary magazine. "The Occident office is open constantly; we try to maintain a writing workshop atmosphere to help all those interested."

Considered one of the best literary college magazines in the United States, Occident is published only once a semester. The next issue will come out in May.

More staff members are needed. If those interested have talent, they can contribute material and participate in critique sessions. Writing talent is not necessary to solicit ads and help sell the finished magazine.

The California Engineer is the student publication directed to the engineering and science stu-



THE PELICAN BUILDING
Dirty Bird's Nest

dents at the University, but it has features which should interest all students.

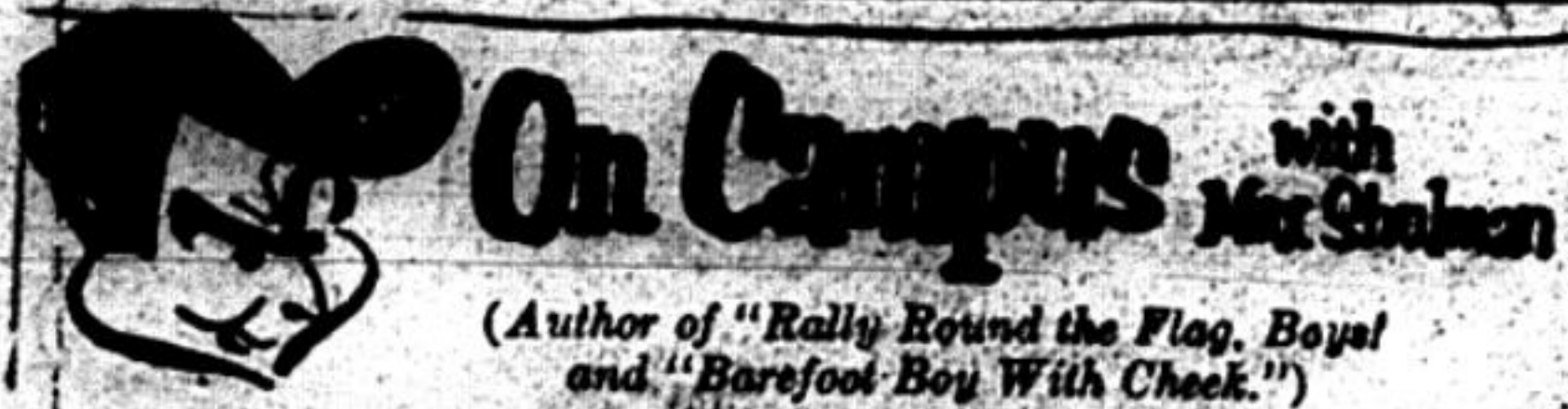
Some articles appeal only to the campus scientists and engineers, but most are written for a general high school science and math background. Each issue contains an article of general interest, as well as humorous articles, mathematics puzzles, a scattering of jokes, and Miss Cal Engineer.

Cal Engineer is a statewide magazine, sold on all campuses of the University. Manuscripts are solicited from all campuses, but the work of editing and publishing is done here. More staff members are needed for writing, and paying positions are avail-

able for non-writers who want to sell.

Blue and Gold is the University annual, presenting the history of the school year in its 530 pages. This year, one of its best features will be a 16 page color section, showing "the making of a student; the student on campus, off campus, and in the city."

Staff members are also needed for the Blue and Gold in both editorial and managerial positions. Help will be needed in selling the annual when it is published in May. Anyone interested in working with this publication will be welcomed at their open house which will be held Feb. 19



On Campus with Mr. Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of uhborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlbros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboro are the finest.

Bear's Lair – Food & Coffee Mugs

Food for Thought & Hunger

The Bear's Lair, located on the first level of the Student Union Building, is the place to go for a cup of coffee between classes, or a hurried hamburger or a late evening coke date.

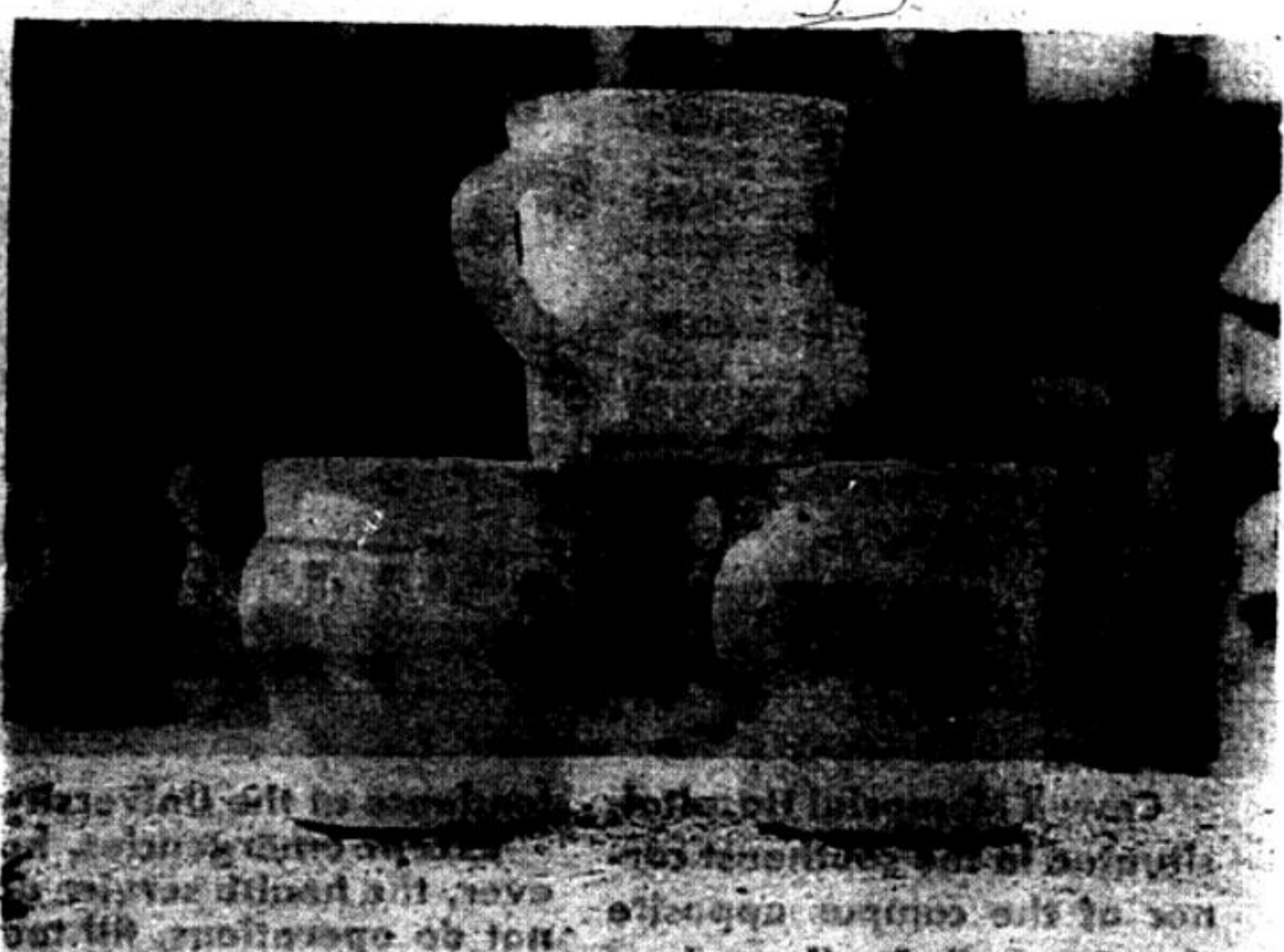
According to the ASUC food services manager, the hours and services of the Lair will be approximately the same this semester as they were in the fall.

The combination grill and soda fountain will be open Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. On Friday and Saturday its hours are 9:30 to 7, and on Sunday it is open from 3:30 to 10:30.

On Friday and Saturday nights an ASUC sponsored cabaret is held in the Lair from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. It features live entertain-

ment, popcorn and near beer. Sometimes other entertainment is presented in the Lair by the

ASUC or other groups, but usually any piano playing or other activities are strictly impromptu.



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WED.-FRI., FEB. 12-14 . . . 7:45 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

SAT., FEB. 13 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

(Regular store hours will be 7:45 a.m. to
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to 6:00 p.m. on Saturdays)

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BAILEY: Diplomatic History of
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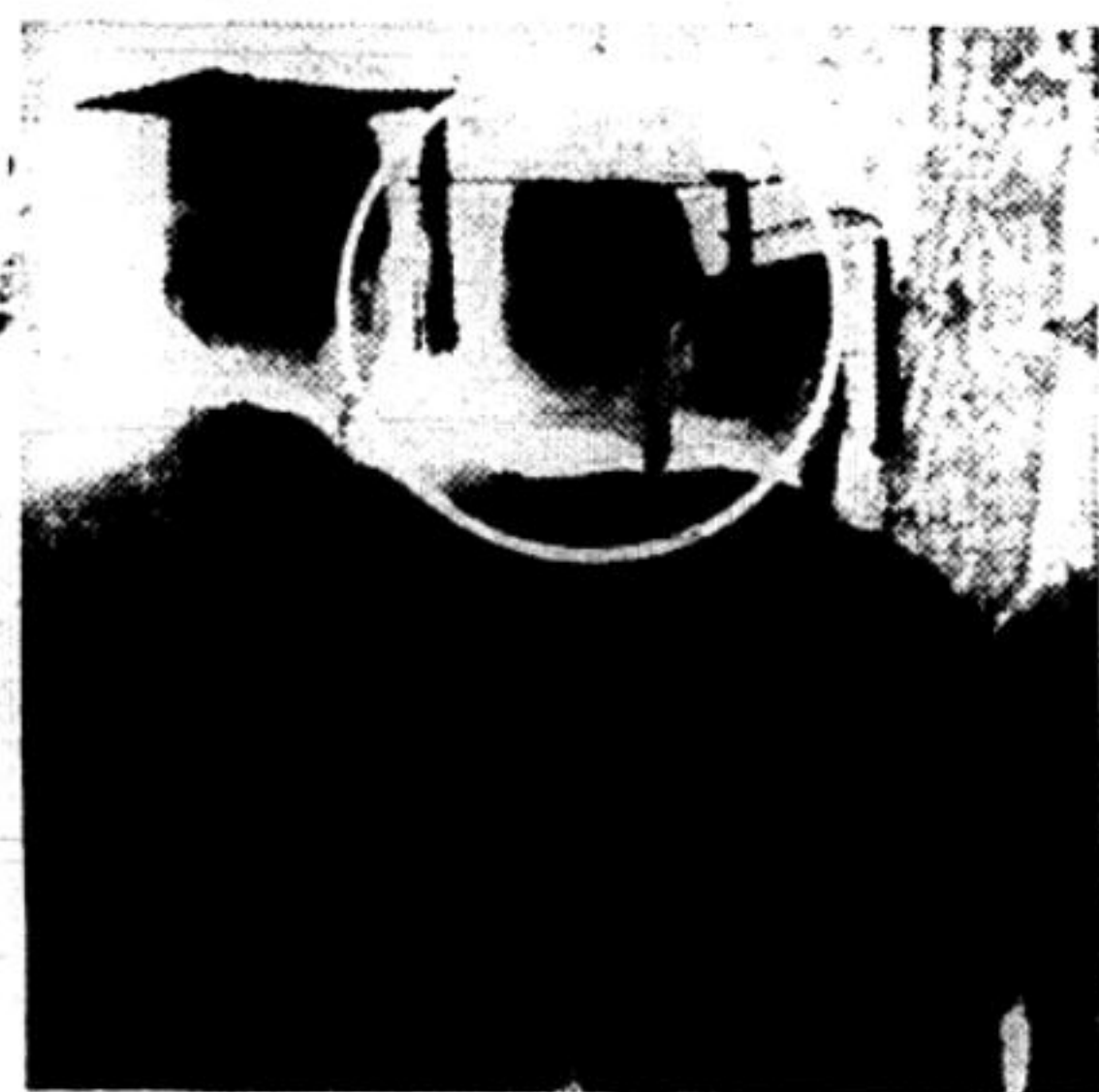


student union plaza

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Dennis Moffatt sought a job with responsibility



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Dennis Moffatt, B.A., Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, '57, joined Western Electric in 1961 after two years of graduate work at the State University of Iowa and two years with the Army. Most important to Dennis was the fact that WE offered him the chance to move ahead . . . fast. Dennis started at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works in Chicago as a Staff Trainee in Industrial Relations.

After only a year with the Company and the completion of one of WE's training programs for college graduates, Dennis became a Personnel Placement Analyst. Advancing rapidly, Dennis was recently promoted to Section Chief, Employment

and Placement, Systems Equipment Engineering.

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Insurance

**Big C Circus
—Rain or Shine**

BY RODGER MARCH

When the circus comes to town, the weatherman is watched closely; hopefully, his prediction will be "Sunny."

In 1958, the prediction was rain, and the tradition of a quadrennial event, the Big "C" Sirkus, was broken by poor attendance. Big "C" Society never sponsored another.

In 1962, sophomore Mel Levine ran for election as lower division representative, proposing the University community plan an event similar to UCLA's very successful Mardi Gras. The proceeds would be given to Cal Camp, the University program of a Sierra summer camp for underprivileged children.

As planning got under way, the fate of the Big "C" Sirkus was recalled, and Levine feared the same rain would fall. Since the new Big "C" Circus was budgeted for \$7000, Levine asked Forrest Tregua, executive director of ASUC, to obtain rain insurance for the event.

Knowing the financial risk was removed, final planning went ahead serenely. Hopefully the circus would be of as great a success as the UCLA Mardi Gras

The evening before circus day at a celebration party, Tregua called Levine aside. "I hope it doesn't rain," he said. "Rain insurance is \$1800; I have as much faith in the weather as I have in the students." The suspense had returned.

Tregua's faith was rewarded the next day with clear skies and a full crowd. A new Big "C" Circus tradition was started, and \$2500 was collected for Cal Camp. Two hundred underprivileged children were able to spend a week in the mountains, at a YMCA summer camp.

On May 1 and 2 this year, the circus will again come to campus. Possibly to be located in the Student Union Plaza, it will feature carnival entertainment (professional carnies were consulted when planning the new circus) in 40 booths decorated by dorms, fraternities, and cororities, living groups and various clubs and societies-on campus.

Prizes will be given for the best booth decorations.

Tentative plans call for some professional entertainment, such as a juggling act, or an acrobatic team. Dancing will also be provided.

As an activity, Big "C" Circus provides many opportunities for interested students. Much planning has yet to be done. Considerable help is necessary in arranging publicity programs, booth decorations, awards, sales, and entertainment.

Anyone interested should contact Chris Conrad of the Men's Rally Committee, who is in charge of Big "C" Circus this year.

Many opportunities are also available in the program which benefits from the Circus, Cal Camp. Over fifty counselors are needed each summer for the camp period itself, and other students are needed to plan programs, publicity, and fund raising throughout the year.

**Radio KAL—
Student
Broadcasting**

Radio KAL, the student radio station, broadcasts by carrier current to Units I and II residence halls. The station eventually hopes to cover 60-70 per cent of the campus community.

KAL broadcasts daily from 1 p.m. to midnight. Programs include such special features as:

- "From the Podium"—a selected lecture each week from an outstanding course or visiting lecturer.
- The Folk-Jam Session and the Cabaret live from the Bear's Lair.
- "Golden Bear Sports"—live broadcasts of University athletic teams in action including baseball, track and crew this semester.
- Inter-campus programs from UCLA, Santa Barbara, and Davis over the newly-created University network.

KAL is a non-commercial station with all announcing, programming, news reporting, engineering and construction done by volunteer student staff members. Interested students should contact Marshall Reed or Wayne Osborn at the studio, THornwall 1-7622, ext. KAL, or THornwall 5-6000, ext. 4548. No previous experience is necessary and all newcomers are trained in correct radio procedures.

In addition, living groups interested in obtaining the services of KAL are also urged to contact the studio.

**Rally Com—
Spirit Maker**

Rally Committee is an all male organization founded in 1903 to organize rooting sections and to preserve the traditions of the university as well as to promote spirit.

Responsibilities of the group include guardianship of the Axe, the Banner, and the Cannon as well as the preparation of all rallies.

In the fall, on Saturday mornings before football games, Rally Committee works with Women's Rally Committee and the Card Stunts Committee in the preparation of the Card Stunts.

This semester Rally Committee will sponsor the Big C Circus to raise money for Cal Camp.

Interested students should inquire about membership in Rooms 2, 3 or 4 Eshleman Sub-basement.



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Studying Sleeping & Soap

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

Representatives of every species of student inhabit Heller Lounge in the Student Union; they converse, study, sleep, listen to music and read magazines.

During finals there was even a group playing tiddlywinks and blowing soap bubbles.

The lounge was designed for socializing, but since there are few comfortable places to study on campus, many students regularly study in the lounge.

The lounge has been described as the "University living room," or the "home away from home" for many students. When the Student Union closes at night it is cleared of all people; two minutes after it opens at 8 a.m. there are already people asleep on the couches.

Students may listen in the music listening room to records obtained at the information desk. The information desk also supplies magazines to anyone who asks.

The job of the information desk is to supply information—any

kind. The desk is supplied with directories of many kinds and a card file covering 200 topics.

Common questions to the information desk are "What is the extension number of the journalism department?" and "Where is the nearest mail box?"

Students working at the desk have been so intrigued with many of the uncommon questions that they have kept a file. Some are funny; some are pathetic; some are soul searching.

The student manning the information desk always tries to find an answer. During fraternity rushing, rushers turn up with many difficult questions.

- What was the population of Yugoslavia in 1947? (he was referred to the library).

- Who was on the University's first football team? he was referred to a file of old Blue and Golds).

Some questions are pathetic.

A man who had just arrived from Turkey said, "My son is a student at this university. I haven't seen him in five years and I understand this area (Bancroft and Telegraph) is the main entrance to campus. I've been standing out by that gate for two hours and my son hasn't come by. Do you think he'll come by this afternoon?"

A lady came up to the desk and said, "I don't have any friends or any relatives. I'm all alone in the world, and the one thing I have of value is my body. How do I go

about donating it to the University?"

As for soul-searching questions:

- What is truth? (an intellectual history teacher asked).
- What is this place? I mean the whole area? Is it some kind of institution?

Some funny questions are asked in all innocence.

- Has anyone turned in a tube of toothpaste?

- Have you seen my bloodhound? I hear he went sauntering by here about an hour ago.

- I'm calling from a phone booth. I might be in Oakland, Albany, or El Cerrito. Can you tell me where I am? (answer: go outside and ask someone).

- May I have a room? (said a man walking in with a full set of luggage).

- What does it mean this "Go to Hell Stanford?" (said a curious foreign student).

- Do you think the library would know anything about the government?

- Where do they sell ladybugs on

campus? (answer: agricultural extension department).

- Where's the fire (a fireman in full regalia asked).

- Could you please tell me what a Phi Beta Kappa key looks like and where I could get one?

- Is there any signal if they're married? (student inquires as he scans the student directory).

- There is a fellow, sitting next to me smoking a long black something and blowing the smoke in my face. I asked him nicely to stop and he won't. Would you please tell him to stop? He won't listen to me.

- Is there an athletic ticket office in Walnut Creek?

- Could you please tell me the hours of Pauley Bedroom?

- How many cobblestones around Ludwig's fountain?

- Is this the information desk? Yes . . . may I help you? Oh no, that was my question.

One of the busiest student services on campus concentrates on the stomach.

The Terrace, the open-air coffee house located on the upper level of the dining commons, serves breakfast from 7:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch and snacks are available from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The cafeteria is on the lower level of the dining commons on the north side of the Student Union Plaza. Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, and dinner hours are from 4:30-7 p.m., Sunday through Friday.

Waitress service is a feature of the Golden Bear restaurant, located opposite Sproul Hall. The Golden Bear is open for breakfast from 6:45-11:00 a.m., Monday through Thursday.

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The Library — for Studying

The University Main Library is one of the chief focal points of the student's academic life. Located west of the Campanile and north of Wheeler Hall, the Library houses nearly all research needs for both undergraduates and graduates.

FIRST FLOOR

The Reserve Book Room, known as RBR, is on the east side of the first floor. Class instructors arrange with the Library in advance to withdraw from general use the books which they intend to assign to their students. Thereafter, these books can be borrowed only through RBR. The Library, however, does not provide copies of assigned textbooks.

Additional copies of many reserve books may be rented for five cents a day and kept as long as needed during the semester.

The Undergraduate Reading Room, opposite RBR, includes four interconnected reading rooms and nine soundproof study booths.

Free checkroom service as well as free ink are provided in room 145 on the first floor during the Library's open hours. Typewriters are available at a small fee. This room also serves as the Library

Lost and Found.

Strictly for intellectual relaxation, the Morrison Library, west of the north entrance, is a comfortable room for browsing through air mail editions of foreign periodicals, current books, magazines and recordings. The collection is non-circulating except for new books of general interest which may be taken out for one week.

East of the north entrance is the Periodical Room which provides recent issues of magazines, college catalogues, current issues of The New York Times and a few other newspapers.

The Agriculture Reference Service, in the southwest corner of the first floor, offers specialized assistance in the use of library materials in the scientific and economic aspects of agriculture.

SECOND FLOOR

The Loan Desk is located in the Loan Hall on the second floor of the Library. Books and bound periodicals which are in the main stacks are charged out and returned here. A student fills out a call card and presents it, with his registration card at the Desk. He will be given a numbered tag, and when the book is ready, the num-

ber will appear on the call boards.

The General Catalog is in the Loan Hall and east of the entrance to the Reference and Bibliography Room. The card catalog is a record of the books in the General Library and in other libraries on the campus. It consists of two parts, each alphabetically arranged.

The Author and Title Catalog is in the Loan Hall. It lists the Library's books by the names of their authors and sometimes by title.

The Subject Catalog is east of the entrance to the Reference and Bibliography Room. It lists books by subjects.

From the catalog card, the student can obtain the call number of the book, which must be copied on a call card and presented at the Loan Desk.

HUMANITIES, HISTORY

The Reference and Bibliography Collection, which extends along the north side of the second floor, consists of encyclopedias, dictionaries, biographical materials, periodical indexes, bibliographies, and reference materials in humanities and history.

Librarians at the General Reference Desk advise readers where

to find information and assist in the use of catalogs, indexes, and other library aids. At the beginning of each semester, General Reference Service gives tours of the Library for students.

The Humanities Reference Service at the east end of the Reference and Bibliography Room offers specialized assistance in use of library materials in language and literature, art, philosophy, religion and social anthropology.

Faculty members and graduate students may borrow books from other libraries through the Interlibrary Borrowing Service in room 288 on the second floor of the Library.

The Bancroft Library, room 260, contains books, manuscripts, maps, and newspapers on western American and colonial Latin America history. This collection is for Library use only.

DOCUMENTS

Students may apply at the Documents Department, room 280, for official publications of the United States, state governments, the United Nations, and foreign governments, and for assistance in their use.

The Map Division offers approximately 125,000 maps for Library

use only.

Other services provided in the Main Library are found throughout the building.

The Library Photographic Service, room 20, photographs copies of library materials which may be ordered through this department. Xerox copies provide inexpensive while-you-wait service.

A reference collection of materials relating to University of California history is housed in the Archives Department, room 303.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Social Sciences Reference Service, located in room 390 offers specialized assistance in the use of library materials in anthropology, geography, sociology, labor, and business administration and economics. The Social Welfare Library, providing materials for students in social welfare, is also located here.

The Newspaper Room, room 444, provides newspapers for research use. The student must apply in the Periodical Room for recent issues of selected daily papers. Speech, drama, and language recordings and facilities for listening are provided in this room.

Special collections of General Library books in a number of subject fields are located near the departments whose students and faculty use them most. Books in these branch libraries are charged out and returned at the branches, which provide specialized reference assistance in the use of their collections.

Pamphlets explaining the uses of the Main Library may be obtained in the General Reference Room on the north side of the second floor of the Library.

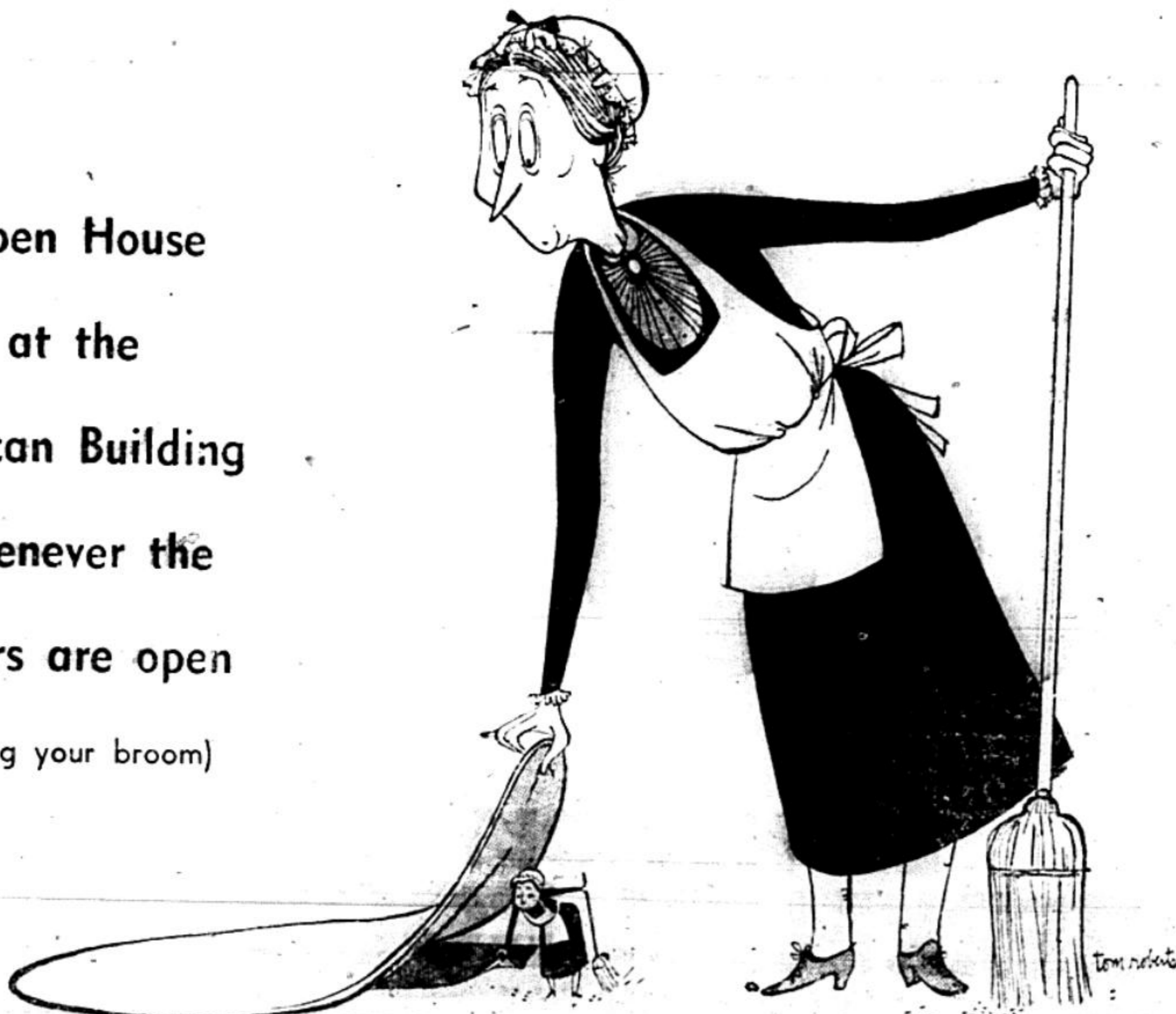
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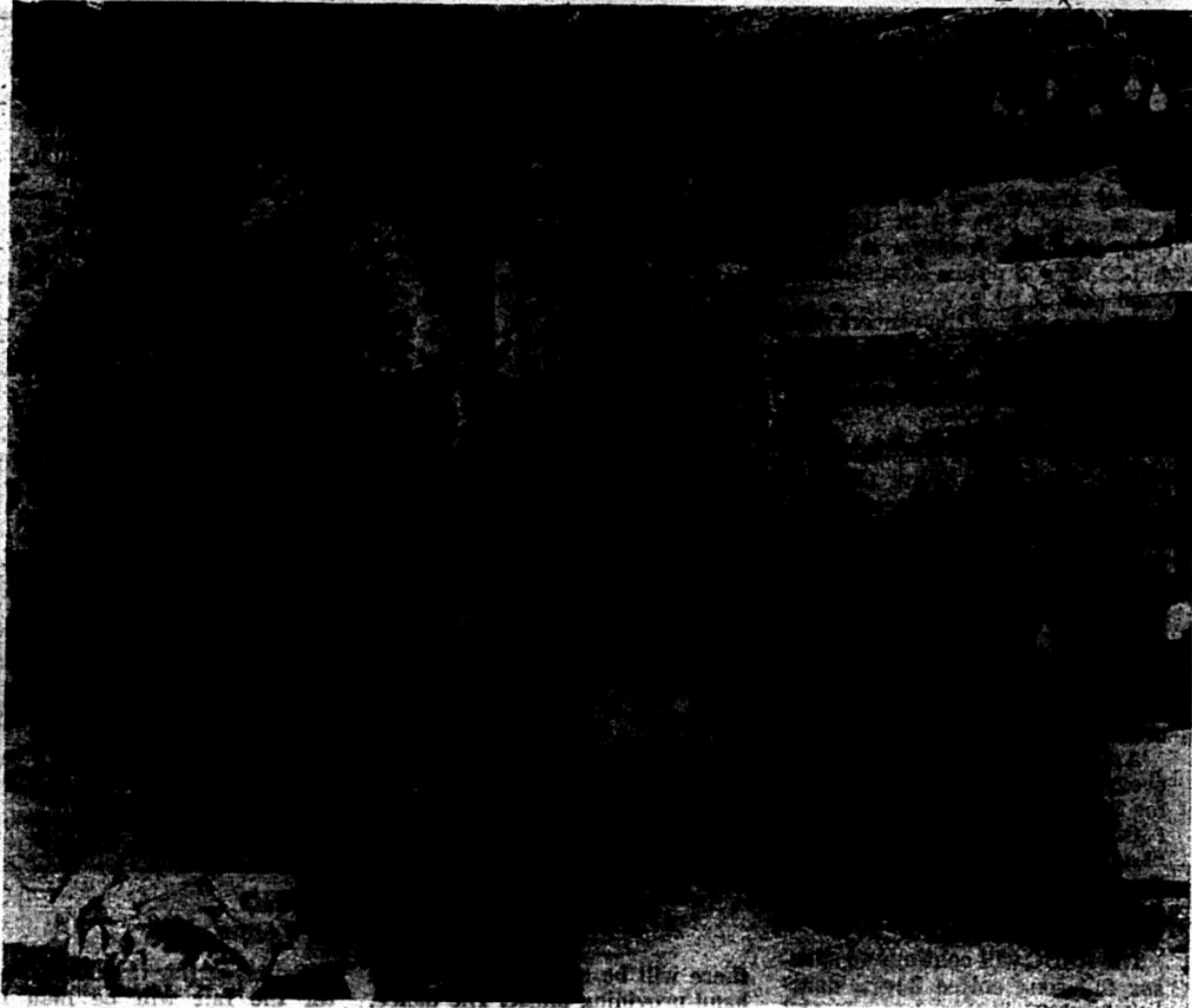
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HOWARD TOURS

ASUC Sierra Style



ASUC SKI LODGE
Snow-bunnies and skiers

Students' Own Ski Lodge

The tentacles of the ASUC reach far from the Berkeley campus—200 miles to be exact.

Nestled in a cozy hamlet about 20 miles from Squaw Valley is an important part of the University which all skiers, prospective skiers, and snow bunnies (non-skiers but ski fans) should know about—the Cal Ski Lodge.

About this time of year, when the snow lies thick and white on the ground, up to 80 University students, alumni and faculty members use the Lodge's facilities.

The Lodge has, among other things, dormitory accommodations, hot water, waxing and drying rooms, meals cooked by the resident lodge manager, a dining and recreation room for dancing and movies, and a large fireplace.

To get there by auto, according to Lodge Manager Carl K. Levy, all one needs is 4-5 hours, "chains, anti-freeze, and probably a shovel and flashlight." Bus fare is about \$8.00 round-trip.

Rates at the Lodge, which is open 365 days a year, vary according to season, length of stay, and relationship of the rentee to the University. For University

students winter rates are \$5.75 per day or \$10 per weekend.

These rates include breakfast, bag lunch, dinner and lodging.

All students attending the lodge must bring their own sleeping bags and toilet articles.

The rates can be reduced if a student is willing to do work at the lodge, and any person who is a paying guest at the lodge for five weekends during the fiscal year (July 1 to June 30) will be entitled to one free weekend at the lodge during the same fiscal year.

Further information about the Lodge may be obtained either at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union or by writing to ASUC Cal Lodge, P.O. Box 35, Norden, California.

The Lodge was built in 1940 by student labor at the suggestion of a visiting instructor from Sweden, Mrs. Ingrid Hold, who said skiing would become a major sport if the facilities could be provided.

Last year there was a suggestion in the ASUC Senate that the lodge be closed. It had lost over \$500 because of a virtually snowless winter, and few students used it. It was pointed out, how-

ever, that the lodge existed for the use of students and was not necessarily supposed to show a profit.

ASUC Senate

The ASUC Senate governs the activities of the Associated Students of the University of California, an organization encompassing every undergraduate at the University.

Representing the students on the Senate are eight area representatives, seven representatives-at-large, a first and second vice-president, and the ASUC president. Also voting on the Senate are the Chancellor's, alumni, and faculty representatives.

Non-voting members of the Senate are the Daily Californian editor and the National Student Association Coordinator.

Two years ago the Executive Committee, which then governed ASUC activities, was divided into the Senate and the ASUC Cabinet. The Cabinet administers the policies decided upon by the Senate.

Last spring the Senate established three sub-committees to shorten floor debate by requiring all measures to be reported upon by a committee. The committees are operations committee, student welfare committee, and academic affairs.

Operations committee handles measures relating to functioning of the organs of the ASUC, prob-

lems of legislative and administrative oversight, approval of organizations and policies.

Student welfare committee handles measures relating to services to and benefits for the students, such as living group problems, community relations and expansion of ASUC services. Academic affairs handles student-faculty relations, academic curriculum, counseling and advising, and classroom and campus conduct.

The ASUC budget is about \$2.75 million a year, and the Senate, with recommendations from Finance Committee, supervises expenditures.

Finance Committee is a separate branch of the ASUC, composed of three representatives from the Senate, two cabinet members, the ASUC president and first vice-president, the alumni, faculty, and chancellor's representative, and the ASUC business manager. The executive director of the ASUC is a non-voting member.

The Senate meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Some meetings are held in the Student Union and others are held in various living groups to encourage the students to view the Senate in action.

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The ASUC's Plans for Spring Activities

BY JAI SINGH

A series of talks by the candidates for the 1964 presidential

elections has been tentatively scheduled for this semester. William Miller, chairman of the

The lectures will be "Thunder on the Right" — American Conservatism, and Power of the Press. There will be a conference with Stiles Hall on Race Relations in California on March 20 and 21.

The first concert, featuring Johnny Mathis, will be at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18 in Harmon Gym. Student admission is \$2.50 and \$2.75, and public admission is \$2.50 and \$3.50.

The proceeds of the concert will go to Cal Camp, a summer camp administered by the ASUC for underprivileged children in the Bay Area.

The New Christy Minstrels will appear at a Soph Week Concert at 8 p.m. April 25, in Pauley Ballroom. The prices for this concert will be the same as those for the Johnny Mathis Concert.

Aside from these special programs the ASUC will sponsor a cabaret every Friday evening and a hootenany every Saturday evening, both in the Bears' Lair. Admission is 50 cents for each.

Art films are shown at 8 p.m. every Sunday in Pauley Ballroom for 50 cents.

Other films will be "El Grido," "Lonliness of a Long Distance Runner," "Oscar Wilde," "Mourning Becomes Electra," and "Lady with the Little Dog."

The ASUC will continue to sponsor folk-song coffee hours, dancing lessons, bridge lessons, and Shakespearean play readings this semester.

"Just Dance" will be held at 7 p.m. every Tuesday starting tomorrow in East Pauley Ballroom. The charge for these dancing lessons is \$6 for men and \$3 for women.

Bridge lessons will be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the T.V. Lounge of the Student Union.

There is a 25 cent charge for each lesson.

After every basketball game

dents an opportunity to learn about campus organizations. Interested students may sign up for



"JUST DANCE" Waltzing, ASUC-style



HILLTOP CASINO Legalized Las-Vegas

Public Affairs Committee of the Union Program Board, said his committee has sent out invitations to Lyndon Johnson, Barry Goldwater, and Nelson Rockefeller to speak on campus in March or April.

Other special programs of the ASUC include a political cartoon contest, concerts, lectures and a debate.

The topic for the debate is "What is the difference in the solution of America's ills offered by the Communist party and the Socialist party?"

there will be a dance with a live band providing music. The dance, sponsored by various ASUC organizations, will be held in Pauley Ballroom.

The ASUC will again sponsor the Activities Fair, High School Model United Nations conference on Feb. 28 and 29, the Ugly Man Contest from Feb. 27 to March 7, the Spring Sing, and the Big "C" Circus.

The Activities Fair gives stu-

activities at this time. This semester the fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in Pauley Ballroom.

The Spring Sing, which will be held at 8 p.m., April 11, in the Greek Theatre, is a competitive event in which living groups present a medley of musical numbers. Singles, mixed doubles and specialty groups are selected at a preliminary judging to perform in the event.

The Big "C" Circus offers games, rides, food, dancing, and entertainment. The proceeds of the circus go to Cal Camp.

On University Day, May 2, the ASUC and the University will open the campus to high school students. The students will go on tours and meet Professors and University administrators.

The Committee for Arts and Lectures and the ASUC will jointly sponsor Cal Night at the Opera. "Die Freischutz" by Wagner will be performed at 8:30 on May 9 at the San Francisco Opera House.

During the Associated Students Art Festival, May 10-16, exhibits (Continued on page 11)



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The ASUC's Permanent Employees

Professionals Operate

BY DAVE ALLEN

Little known to the average student are the 85 full time and 25 part time adult employees of the Associated Students of the University (ASUC).

The duties of these people range from those of Forest Tregea, who is charged with the management and implementation of all ASUC activities, to those of the clerks and check cashiers in the Student Union Building.

These employees exist, Tregea said, solely to help the students; they are concerned with the mechanical implementation of the students' wishes, the coordination of student activities and the everyday running of such services as the student store, the games room and the check cashing service.

Forest Tregea, whose wood-paneled office is on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, has nominal charge of all of these employees.

His duties are so wide-ranging that it has been remarked that he is the real president of the ASUC, but he sees his job as a purely mechanical one. "Students can conceive a program far superior to any that might be presented to them by professionals," he said.

Tregea feels that adult employees are necessary, mainly because most students do not have the time to spend forty-five hours a week at administrative tasks and do their studies too.

Also, these workers give the student government continuity and experience which students cannot possibly provide. After all, a student can spend, at most, four years working for the ASUC, while some employees have been working with the students of the University for more than 20 years.

Tregea himself has been executive director of the ASUC since 1960. Before that, he was acting business manager of the campus.

He graduated from the University with an A.B. in Public Administration in 1941. During World War II he was a bomber pilot for the Air Force.

Among the people under Tregea's direct supervision are Bar-

bara Beard, ASUC Activities Director; Garth Blier, Controller; and Stan Elliot, Union Services Manager.

Miss Beard, whose office is next to Tregea's on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, believes that it is the job of the activities director to "help out with mechanical things" such as filling out requisitions, planning budgets, and coordinating the activities of the many student groups on campus.

Currently, the activities office is working on an inclusive calendar of events which will list not only all student activities, but also University sponsored events.

Making this calendar is quite a problem, Miss Beard says, because often student groups do not know what they will be doing early in the semester, and sometimes they fail to get in contact with the activities office.

Miss Beard is in her second year as activities director. Before she took her present job she was assistant dean of students.

Head of the controllers office in 207 Eshleman Hall is Garth Blier.

He is in charge of all the business and service functions of the ASUC. The offices under his supervision include the check cashing service, the accounting office, the purchasing office and the personnel office.

Blier has been with the ASUC for a little more than three years. Before that, he was a certified public accountant. He graduated from New York University with a B.S. in accounting in 1956.

The man in charge of the actual upkeep of the mammoth Student Union Building is Stan Elliot. His responsibilities cover three main categories: building maintenance, reservation services and student union services.

Prior to joining the ASUC employees, Elliot worked for the University.

The hundred or so employees who work under these four men are all paid out of the ASUC's \$2.75 million budget.

"Our aim is to see that these employees feel that they are here

to help the students. They work hard and get very little recognition," Tregea said.

Some of them, like former ASUC Vice-President Pat Farr, have been working for the Associated Students since their graduation from the University.

Activities

(Continued from page 3)
of students' work will be on display in the Student Union and surrounding area.

Union Week, the celebration of the third year of operation of the Student Union, will take place from March 16 to 20. There will be displays and special activities.

There will also be International Week, Soph Week, Women's Week and Senior Week.

During International Week, April 20 to 25, displays by foreign students will be in the Student Union. There will also be international speakers, films, and art exhibits.



FORREST TREGEA
The Man Behind the ASUC

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"Enter by the narrow gate. The gate is wide that leads to perdition, there is plenty of room on the road, and many go that way; but the gate that leads to life is small and the road narrow, and those who find it are few." Matt. 7:13-14 NE.

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the father, but by me." 1 Tim. 2:5 KJ.

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice and opens the door I will come in to him and will sup with him and he with me. To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcame, and am set down with my Father in his throne." Rev. 3:20-21 KJ.

"... Here is the answer, for all of you and for all the people of Israel: it was by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom you crucified, whom God raised from the dead... This Jesus is the stone rejected by the builders which has become the keystone—and you are the builders. There is no salvation in anyone else at all, for there is no other name under heaven granted to men, by which we may receive salvation." Acts 4:10-12 NE.

"For there is one God and one mediator between God and men, Himself man, Christ Jesus." 1 Tim. 2:5 Douay.

"Religions" are man's attempts to reach God, to work out his own salvation, to find peace with God by his own efforts. The words for "religion" in the Bible are almost always used in a bad sense, and many Christians do not like to be called "religious" because it often implies a self-righteous hypocrisy similar to that of the Pharisees. Christians realize that it is God who has come to them through Christ, entirely apart from their own efforts to earn His favor.

"For at the very time when we were still powerless, then Christ died for the wicked. Even for a just man one of us would hardly die, though perhaps for a good man one might actually brave death; but Christ died for us while we were yet sinners, and that is God's own proof of his love toward us." Rom. 5:6-8.

"Time was when you were dead in your sins and wickedness, when you followed the evil ways of this present age, when you obeyed the commander of the spiritual powers of the air, the spirit now at work among God's rebel subjects. We too were of their number; we lived all our lives in sensuality, and obeyed the promptings of our own instincts and notions. In our natural condition, we like the rest, lay under the dreadful judgment of God. But God, rich in mercy, for the great love he bore us, brought us to life with Christ even when we were dead in our sins: For it is by grace you are saved, through trusting him, it is not your own doing. It is God's gift, not a reward for work done. There is nothing for anyone to boast of." Eph. 2:1-10 NE.

There is only one way an individual becomes a Christian: it is by receiving Jesus Christ on a personal basis, and letting God bring about the miracle of the new birth.

QUESTIONS INVITED. BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Cabinet-level Boards Coordinate ASUC Clubs, Programs, Interests

BY DIANE GIFFORD

Students can work on publications, pep rallies, and polls by joining one of many committees sponsored by a variety of ASUC boards.

The boards, which coordinate ASUC activities, are all represented on the Cabinet. The Cabinet's purpose is to administer the policies decided on by the Senate, and to supervise the smooth functioning of the boards.

What does a student who works on a board receive in return? "You learn you're not just an

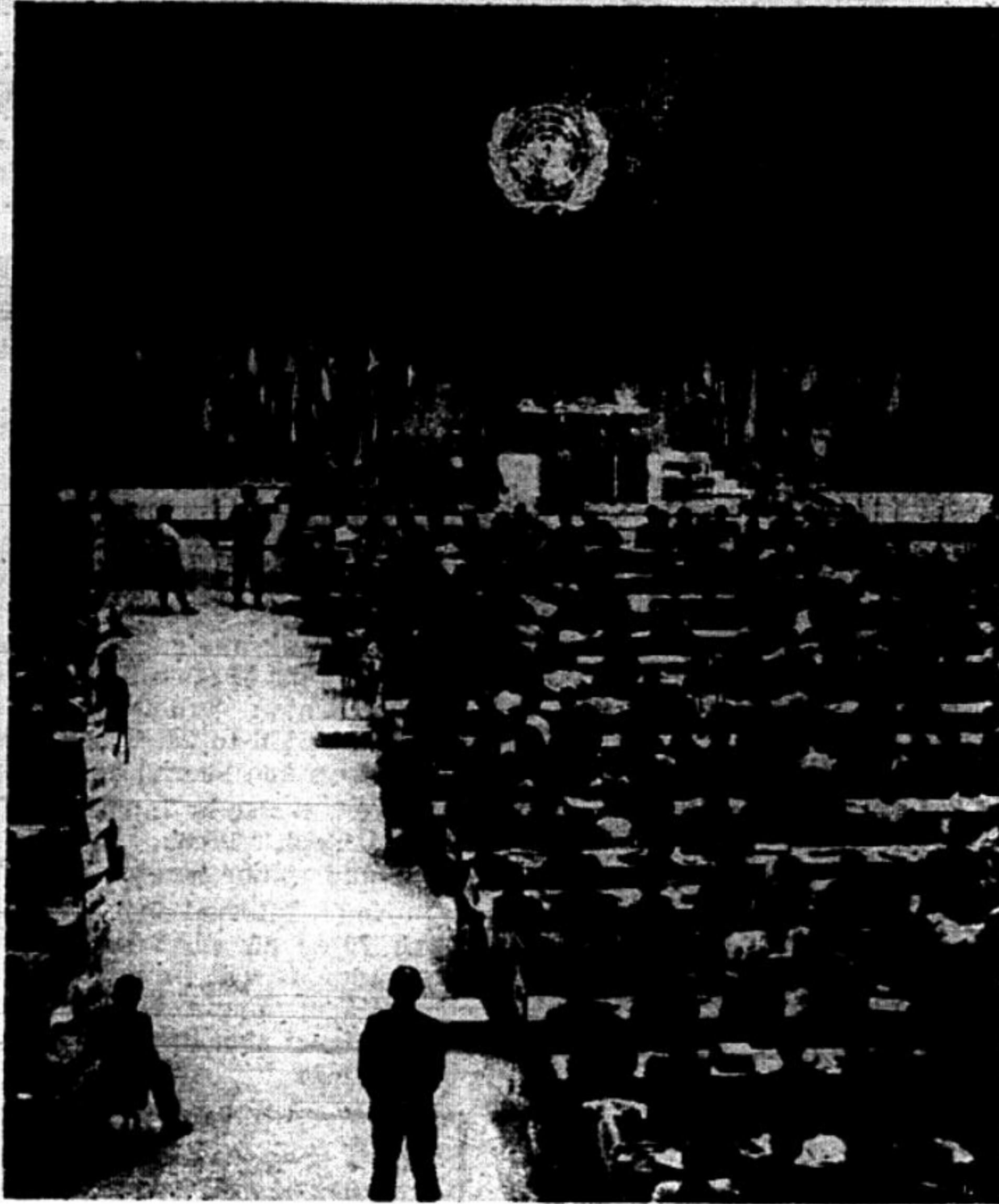
committee are recruited during the end of the Spring semester.

The AWS Board meets every Wednesday noon and is open to all. It is composed of representatives from the various campus activities and the ranking women members of each class.

The Class Officers Boards, traditionally chaired by the senior class president, meets periodically to discuss problems brought before the class councils and from the ASUC Executive Committee. It sponsors such activities as the annual Santa Claus contest.



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IBM card; you can contribute to the University," according to one board chairman. "You could almost learn a profession if you specialized long enough. You also learn how to get along with people."

All University women are automatically members of the Associated Women Students and eligible to join any of the activities under the AWS.

Among the organizations under the AWS are the Panhellenic League, composed of all sorority members, the Independent-Commuter Council, and the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students, an organization designed to coordinate activities with other women's student governments throughout the United States.

Other activities under the AWS include the Women's Athletic Association, the Women's Dormitory Association, the Women's Judicial Committee, the Women's Rally Committee, Oski Dolls, the Y.W.C.A., and the AWS Cabinet.

The AWS Cabinet is made up of committee chairmen who carry out the various programs of the Association. Members for various

The Publications Board meets weekly to deal with the problems and to promote the general welfare of the member publications—the Blue and Gold, the California Engineer, the Daily Californian, the Occident, and the Pelican.

The Publicity and Public Relations Board uses its varied branches to publicize ASUC events and to inform off-campus citizens of the accomplishments of University students.

Thirty members work in publicity on five committees: Art Bureau, Radio-TV, Campus Tours, Speakers Bureau, and the Uni-

versity Day committee.

The Union Program Board, composed of twelve members and a chairman, works through its subsidiary committees to promote cultural, recreational, educational, and social programs for university students.

Separate committees deal with art, movies, music, publicity, public affairs, recreations, social affairs, and special events.

The Student Service Board meets at least once a week to discuss and act upon such varied topics as the promotions of fair student wages from local merchants and the Activities Fair. The Board is open to any student.

Under the board are the Ushering Council, the Cal Crusade,

the Special Projects Council, the student-Community Relations Council, and Cal Council.

International understanding is fostered by the many organizations under the International Relations Board.

Operation Understanding, the Host and Orientation Council, and the Affiliations Council help promote international good will on a personal basis. The Overseas Information Council, or Travel Council, provides information on travel, work, and study abroad.

The College Model United Nations and the High School Model United Nations Committee provide University and high school students with a view of problems found in international dealings.



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