

The Daily Californian

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Lawyer Claims Oswald Couldn't Have Shot JFK

BY DAVE ALLEN

The American Civil Liberties Union has said, "There exists no case whatsoever against Lee Harvey Oswald."

Mark Lane—a New York attorney and self-styled lawyer for the alleged assassin Lee Oswald—would be the first to agree with this judgment.

Lane, a former member of the New York state legislature, told an overflow crowd in West Pauley Ballroom yesterday that the conflicting testimony of the Dallas police, the FBI and the Secret Service raises many doubts about Oswald's guilt.

No one is even sure what the murder weapon was, Lane said.

Hours after Kennedy's assassination, Lane said Dallas district attorney Henry Wade told the press, "the murder weapon was a German Mauser."

But the next day, after the FBI reported Oswald had purchased



MARK LANE
Oswald's Defense

an Italian carbine through the mail, Wade changed his story and said the murder weapon was not a Mauser at all, but a carbine.

Furthermore, Lane said, it was almost impossible for Oswald to have shot Kennedy with either gun.

According to testimony by the Dallas police, Kennedy's assassin fired three shots in a period of five seconds—although five bullets were found.

In addition, Kennedy was shot 75 yards from the Texas Book Depository where Oswald was alleged to be hiding.

But the manufacturer of the carbine which Oswald was supposed to have used said the gun cannot shoot three rounds in five seconds at that range, Lane said.

He added paraffin tests which attorney Wade presented as "iron clad" evidence against Oswald are inconclusive because the nitrates (Continued on page 12)



SCENE IN PAULEY BALLROOM
Full Crowd Hears Defense Theories

Professor Visits In Chou's Wake

Chou En-lai's effort to influence young African nations will be sharply limited by Red China's lack of industry, according to University political scientist Robert A. Scalapino.

Just back from a nine-week research tour of Africa and Asia, Scalapino regarded Chou's recent African trip "moderately successful."

The Red Chinese premier might have improved Communist China's world position in its quarrels with the Soviet Union and Nationalist China, said Scalapino, chairman of the political science department.

The Red Chinese have always tried to straddle the peaceful co-

existence fence, Scalapino commented at a news conference yesterday. "They say, 'We can live in peace with people who believe in peace,'" he explained. "But they identify the 'struggle for peace' as a struggle against 'aggressive imperialism led by the United States.'"

Scalapino saw three basic objectives in Chou's tour:

- To counter attempts by Yugoslavia and India to gain support for a second Belgrade conference of nonaligned states, which would exclude Red China.
- To counteract Soviet propaganda advances in Africa.
- To stress the growing importance of Communist China in world affairs.

Chou's speeches went over best when he assured young African nations that the 650 million people of China supported them, Scalapino said. But when his speeches attacked the Soviet Union or the United States, host countries failed to print the remarks, he added.

The emerging African states are more interested in getting aid than becoming involved in other countries' quarrels, Scalapino explained.

No Daily Cal Tomorrow

Due to Abraham Lincoln's birthday—a University holiday—there will be no Daily Californian published tomorrow.

The paper will resume publication Thursday, February 13. Items for publication that day should be turned into the paper by noon Wednesday.

UC Police Warns Students Of Campus Theft Outbreak

A recent outbreak of thievery prompted University police to warn students to be careful where they leave their belongings.

Most book thefts have been from cubicles in the ASUC store and in the corridors leading to the cafeteria. Thefts from purses and wallets have occurred all over the campus.

Most often, books are bought by a student, placed in a cubicle, then stolen and sold right back to the bookstore by the thief.

Campus Police Sergeant J. P. Halleran said yesterday identification marks should be placed in all books immediately to deter theft and resale.

He added many students don't put their names in books until later in the semester when they are sure they are not going to drop the course. This assures full refund of the purchase price. But some neat, small markings could still be made in the book without actually defacing it.

"New students especially should be cautioned they are now in a metropolitan environment, and not in a high school. Contrary to many opinions we still have a bunch of thieves here," Halleran said.

Wallet thefts from unattended purses present somewhat different problems, he said. At the post-game dance in Pauley Ballroom seven thefts from purses were reported last Friday.

All the thefts occurred when girls left their purses sitting while they went out onto the dance

floor. Similar thefts have occurred in offices and classrooms on campus when purse owners have left their purses sitting and gone out of the room.

Halleran said, "Students must help us to help them by being seriously concerned about the security of their belongings."

A majority of wallets stolen from purses are returned, empty

of money, via garbage cans, bushes, and the lost and found. But sometimes thieves keep identification papers and registration cards to use in the library or other campus facilities.

Halleran said this false usage of stolen documents actually amounts to forgery, that the crime then becomes a felony, and that persons caught would be heavily prosecuted.

Co-ed Dream Housing for Co-ops Plans for Freedom, Non-Conformity

The University Student Co-operative Association, which has claimed to be the answer to the problem of conformity in the dorms, will start building the University's first co-educational living unit this May on Ridge Road.

The main purpose of the new building, according to a story in "Cal Engineer" which will appear Thursday, is to promote "diversity, freedom and variety of activities, and a small scale residential environment" for the students who will live there.

Walt Crawford, the author of the article, thinks this is just the opposite of the present situation in many of the dorms.

In order to avoid the conformity of dormitory rooms, Ridge Project will have single, double,

and triple rooms. No two rooms on a floor will be the same size and shape, and there will be no long hallways with rows of doors.

Members will be able to choose their rooms according to their seniority. The longer a student has been living in the hall the better chance he will have to get the room of his choice.

The building will have two residence wings, one for men and one for women. All central areas including lounges will be co-educational, but there will be lounges above the residence wings restricted to members of the same sex.

The new co-op will have acoustical plaster ceilings in most public rooms. This will help solve another of the dorms' problems—too much noise.

Members of the coop system

have had a voice in the construction of the new building. At open meetings with the architects students have asked questions and offered criticism and ideas about Ridge Project.

According to Crawford the new hall will cost approximately \$450,000. The money will be raised by a fund campaign aimed at co-op alumni, faculty sponsors, and students. Occupancy of the new co-op scheduled to start in the fall 1965, will cost about \$300 a semester.

"In the men's co-ops," Crawford said, "there will be almost unlimited freedom." There are house mothers in the women's co-ops because of the requirements of the Associated Women Students. The house mothers are the only non-student employees in the entire system.

Big Box Spouts Sports, Plugs Pelly

BY PEGGY KRAUSE

Box has returned. He has been in hibernation in the rafters of the Pelican Building over the Christmas holidays. Informed sources told the Daily Californian that Box has a deadly fear of being opened.

Box and his informed sources reside in the Pelican Building. Observers have concluded that there is some connection between Box and the Pelican. Especially since Box wears a sign saying "February 26, Pelican!"

Box is one of a species which runs around in the North Woods. He cannot talk, but he is verbose in his own quaint way. He spouts forth yards of written gems of wisdom.

His latest pearl is, "I give Clay two and a half minutes in the first round." He considers himself a boxing expert and would fly to Florida for the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay fight if it were not going to be so short.

Box took a stroll in sunny Dwinelle Plaza yesterday. He had a few complaints about the treatment he received.

"I'd appreciate it if no one stepped on my flaps. How would you like to have someone step on your flaps?" he said blushing. If you have never seen a box blush—well, you ought to.

His informed sources chimed in with, "We know who you are; you, who rode your bike 20 yards out of your way merely to ride over Box's flap. All we can say to you is BEWARE."

Box also complained about people who poured coke down his breathing hole and set fire to him with cigarette lighters.

Among the yards of wisdom Box ground out was this gem: "The February 26 issue of Pelican will be 48 pages long, the longest issue in seven years. There will be a 16-page parody of Atlantic and a really good four-page parody of West Side Story."

The suspicion that Box is receiving payola from the Pelican is becoming more acute; there is rumor that a new Senate Committee will be set up to investigate the situation.

Box will make no comment except, "Some of my best friends are pelicans."

BEARS

For an all-around campus jacket, this one you've got to see! It's 100% nylon with an elastic waistband, lined with 100% nylon fleece. Warm enough for that cool weather still to come, versatile enough for daytime wear anywhere. Comes in charcoal, loden green, & navy at 14.95. While you're in, check out this special buy, too: white crew socks at just 79c a pair (3 pair for 2.29!)

ROOS/ATKINS

Collegian Singers Draw An Ugly Poster Today To Hold Tryouts

Tryout rehearsals for the Collegian Singers will be at noon today and Thursday in the Choral Auditorium of the Student Union. A sign-up sheet is available in the Choral Organizations Office, 53 Student Union.

All interested students are urged to try out. They may attend any practice session. The Collegians plan a one or two day tour and several concerts this season.

Alpha-Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, has challenged "frustrated poster painters" to create a composition which expresses their concept of "ugly." The only limitations are that "ugly" must be a minimum of 20 by 30 inches, abstract, and not obscene.

"Uglies" may be turned in to 105 Eshleman Hall any time this semester but are only eligible to win a prize if they are turned in

before February 19.

The creator of the ugliest poster will receive a mounted trophy at the Beauty and Beast Ball slated for March 7 at Pauley Ballroom.

The poster contest will publicize the Ball and the Ugly Man Contest scheduled for February 24-March 6.

Proceeds from the Ball and the Ugly Man Contest will go to Cal Camp and the World University Service.

Complete information and applications may be obtained from contest chairman Jim Peterson in 410 Student Union.

American Legion Challenged

The ASUC Senate will take on the American Legion at its first meeting this semester. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in 406-408 Student Union.

The Senate motion, proposed by ASUC President Mel Levine, condemns a Legion resolution attacking a National Student Association proposal advocating removal of Communist speaker bans.

NSA's resolution "left the door ajar for dissemination of Communist propaganda," the Legion resolution stated.

The Legion resolution was passed last September at the National Convention and advocates

the ban of NSA organizations "from all tax supported colleges and universities."

In other business, the ASUC Senate will consider a Slate proposal, already through committee, advocating a campus-wide test of University fall-out shelters. The proposal, termed "Capacity 712," is designed to determine whether University shelters are adequate in case of nuclear attack.

Also on the Senate agenda will be review of a report on the recent rise in the ASUC Bear Wage, consideration of a proposal by representative-at-large Mike Gold to change the method of selecting senior representatives, and review of recent Senate correspondence.

CIVIL RIGHTS

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

CORE 38-Park Row, New York 38, N.Y.

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

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

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

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

FACULTY REMINDER GROUP

J. Neyman, Chairman
212 Amherst, Berkeley

M. Darland, Secretary

Course Changes

Business Administration 10: Will meet in 120 W.

Business Administration 160, Section 3: Will meet in 122 W.

Business Administration 297, Section 1: Will meet in 358 Dw.

Comparative Literature 1B, Section 4: Will meet in 3594 LSB MWF 1. Final exam group changed from 7 to 2.

Criminology 103B: Will meet in 2003 LSB.

Criminology 106: Will meet in 2 LeConte.

Dramatic Art 10C: Will meet at MFW 12. Final exam group changed from 5 to 20.

Education 214, Section 2: Will meet at F 4-6.

Engineering, Civil 170: Will meet in 241 Cory.

Engineering, Civil 236: Will meet at MW 8 and F 2.

Engineering, Electrical 298, Section 4: Will meet in 285 Cory, M 4.

Engineering, Mechanical 198: Will meet in 88 Dw.

English 46A, Section 2: Will meet in 117 Dw.

English 116: Will meet in 101

Cal.

English 117B: Will meet in 103 Cal.

English 161: Will meet in 22 Warren.

English 203A: Will meet in 2301 Tolman.

History 103B, Section 9 and 103C, Section 2: Will meet in 233 Dw, Th 4-6, combining.

History 174B: Will meet in 155 Dw.

Mathematics 5, Section L: Will meet in 204 Eng.

Mathematics 105, Section 2: Will meet in 160 Dw.

Mathematics 205B: Will meet in 363 Dw.

Mathematics 290, Section 20: Will meet in 237 Cory, M 4-5:30.

Near Eastern Languages 140B: Will meet in 2525 Tolman MF 9, and 225 Dw, and TuTh 1.

Philosophy 140: Will meet in 13 Arch.

Philosophy 290, Section 4: Will meet in 103 Durant, Tu 7:30-9:30.

Physical Education 344: Will meet in 134 Dw.

Physics 129A: Will meet in 119

Kroeber.

Political Science 121A: Will meet in 340 Haviland.

Psychology 185: Will meet in 5324 Tolman.

Public Health 289B: Will meet in 318 Warren WF 8-10.

Scandinavian 1B, Section 3: Will meet in 189 Dw.

Scandinavian 4B, Sections 1 and 2: combined. Will meet in 287 Dw.

Social Welfare 282B: Will meet in 229 Haviland, M 3-5.

Sociology 108: Will meet in 9 Lewis.

Spanish 111B: Will meet in 188 Dw.

Speech 1A, Section 2: Will meet in 112 T-5.

Speech 1B, Section 1: Will meet in 160 Dw.

Speech 10B: Will meet in 125 Dw.

Speech 12: Will meet in 113 AH.

Speech 107A, Section 1: Will meet in 211 Dw. Exam group changed from 7 to 13.

Statistics 12: Will meet in 9 Lewis.

Zoology 103: Will meet in 106

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 17, 1964

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

- ELECTRONICS
- MECHANICAL
- INDUSTRIAL
- ENGINEERING PHYSICS
- MATHEMATICS
- STATISTICS

RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT

- **COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY**
 - Hardware Design
 - Software Research
- **COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS**
 - Propagation Research
 - Complex Design

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Dorm Plans

Dorm Construction May Halt With Drop in Dorm Residents

BY DAVE ALLEN

The dormitory system may have to be changed if construction plans for five new University residence hall units are completed.

According to residence hall administrator Scott Wilson, the Board of Regents has adopted a plan which specifies 25 per cent of all Berkeley students will ultimately live in University housing.

As of now, only 16 per cent of the students live in University operated housing facilities, although another two per cent live in the International House.

Because of the recent exodus from the dormitories and because the University is short 1,000 students of its 27,500 limit, residence hall administrators may have a difficult time recruiting the additional 2,500 students to fill the remaining five units.

The problem is further complicated since the ratio of graduate students to undergraduates, who make up a large majority living in University housing, is expected to increase.

The University has, at present, no plans for the construction of graduate student housing, although Boalt School of Law is working on a housing project of its own, Wilson said.

Wilson added that at present there are 125 empty beds in the women's dormitories, and virtually no waiting list for the men's residence halls.

But administrators are not too worried about the problem of filling up the new dormitories.

In the first place, it is always difficult to fill up a new unit immediately after it has been opened. When 500 units or married students housing were opened up last year, there were vacancies for the first semester, Wilson added.

But "by the next year it had all evened out."

Furthermore, the influx of entering freshmen next fall is expected to take up the slack left by the spring vacancies, Wilson added.

Wilson pointed out there are presently 9,000 male undergraduates at the University and only 6,000 female.

Although planners have tried to keep the number of men and women in the dormitories equal for "social" reasons, there is no reason why this policy could not be changed, Wilson said.

There is no rule that all the dormitories have to be completed if the students do not want to move into them.

Wilson said funds have only been appropriated for one additional residence hall unit. The new unit, to be completed in 1970, has not been designed yet, although it is expected to resemble the existing Units I, II, and III.

Even this unit does not have to be completed, Wilson said.

The remaining four, two on the southside of campus and two on the northside, will resemble the remaining units, according to preliminary studies.

Housing Problem Continues; Not All Women's Dorms Full

Although women students are continuing to move into dorms, there were still 124 vacancies as of last Friday. Mrs. Ruth Donnelly, head of the Housing Services says she has "no idea when they will be filled."

Davidson Hall still has some vacancies, but according to Mrs. Mary Boyd, head resident, the situation won't be settled until after the late filing date. Stern Hall which has some single rooms is an exception with no vacancies.

Apparently the storm has been brewing for quite a while. A former "dormie" who has just moved into an apartment expressed her dissatisfaction this way:

"We used to complain when we were in the dorms, even going to the dean's office and trying to work through the dorm government, but no one would listen until the Housing Services had a financial problem."

Student reaction has been mixed regarding the empty rooms in the

dorms. One girl said she "enjoyed the privacy of having a single room even though it didn't last long." Another said she thinks that it is good for criticism to be in the open. "Besides, with all this publicity the dorms are being filled."

Cabaret Tonight

The Freshman Class will present California folk singer Walt Brown from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the Bears' Lair Cabaret. Admission is 50 cents.

Brown graduated from the University and worked as a probation officer. He happened to accompany Brownie McGhee, blues singer-guitarist on a tour and began seriously studying the singing profession as a result.

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Johnny Mathis to Sing at UC; Benefit Concert for Cal Camp

San Francisco-born singer Johnny Mathis will make a concert appearance at 8 p.m. February 18 in Harmon Gym. Sponsored by the freshman class, the program will be a benefit for Cal Camp, the annual summer camp maintained by University students for underprivileged children.

Mathis began his career while attending San Francisco State College, where he achieved prominence in athletics. His first recorded song "Wonderful, Wonderful," became a runaway hit. More records followed and the sale of records and albums to-

gether total almost 10 million copies.

Mathis has performed before audiences all over the world, and has used his talent to help the U.S. Treasury Department sell Savings Bonds. A bachelor, Mathis lives with his managers in Beverly Hills when he is not performing.

Admission is \$1.50 or \$2.50 for students and \$2.75 or \$3.50 for the general public.

Art Shartsis, freshman class president, gave credit for arranging the concert to Robert Fisher, entertainment committee chairman, and to all committee members.

Shartsis said he expects an attendance of approximately 5,000 people. "The freshman class will receive about five per cent of the monies or about \$1,000, which will be turned over to Cal Camp," he said.

The tentative program for the evening contains many of the songs which brought Mathis fame, including "It's Not For Me To Say," one of Mathis' 12 gold records.

Some of the songs on the tentative program include: "Independent," "Jump for Joy," "Misty," "Maria," and "Stranger in Paradise."

Daily Cal Needs An Office Manager

Any student interested in a part-time job as Daily Californian Office Manager should see the managing editor after 1 p.m. any day of the week in the Daily Californian office, 12 Eshleman Hall.

The duties of the job include filing reference material, maintaining office supplies, filing engravings and taking a daily engravers run between 2 and 3 p.m. A valid California driver's license is required. The salary is \$40 a month.

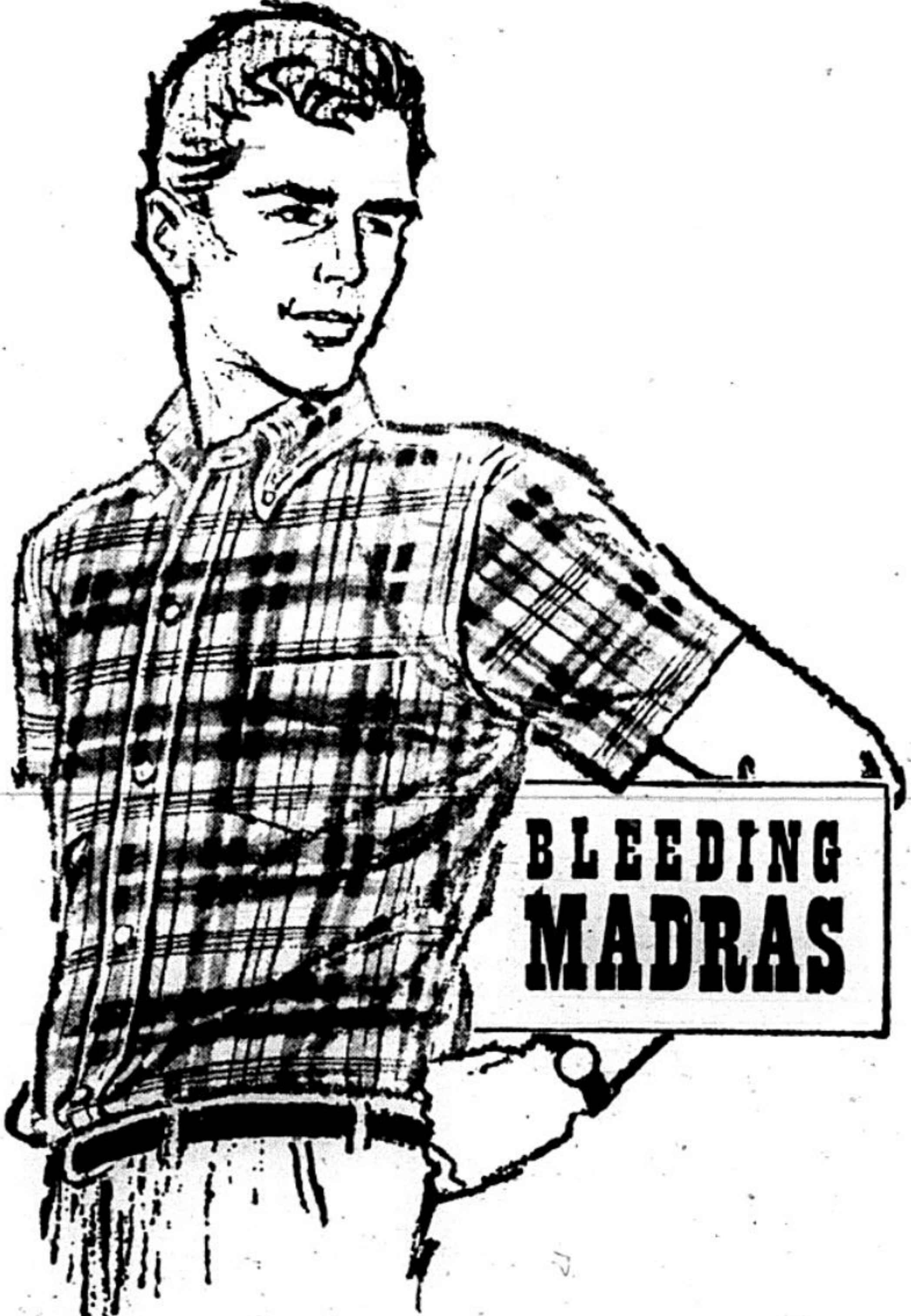
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The Daily Californian

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Sports

RICHARD HOLMES
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Bear Novice Winners to Start Against Veteran Nevada Boxers

John Barhard (140), Kunio Inoue (125), and Bob Winter (heavyweight), scored wins for California in the first collegiate fights of their careers at the recent California Collegiate Boxing Conference Novice Tournament.

Novices Bill Corrigan (136) and Jerry Knapp (178) fought their opponents to draws.

In three very close decisions, Don Worden (147), Larry Lusardi (155), and Dave Newhouse (170) all went down to defeat.

Win, lose, or draw, boxing coach Ed Nemir believes that his charges gained "valuable ring experience." He expressed a definite satisfaction with the novices' over-all performance.

Although the novice tournament does not go down in the official standings, it could be a very important meet for California.

In the match with Nevada tomorrow, Nemir will be relying primarily on first year men. Inoue, Bell, Corrigan, Knapp, and Winter will be starting against

Nevada, but the only experience under their belts is intramural competition.

The only returning Cal boxers are Dave Weiner (147), Tom Gioseffi (156), and Paul Rein (165).

Nemir thinks that conditioning will be the biggest factor in the Nevada match. The new boxers will have to go from the one and a half minute rounds of novice boxing to the regulation two minute rounds.

To the layman, this may not sound like a difficult change. But those added thirty seconds in the ring will be a severe test of the boxers' endurance.

Nevada is perennially loaded with tough fighters. The Nevada team has more experience and more returning lettermen than Cal.

Nevada's Larry Williamson (125) and Jim Evans (heavyweight), are 1963 conference title holders. So novice victors Inoue and Winter will be faced with the fights of their lives.

After the Nevada match, Nemir's charges will return to their home gym to face Chico State on Saturday night. By then, Nemir will know whether he simply has a bunch of novices or a potential conference champion.

Following is the card for the Cal-Nevada battles:

Nevada	Cal
Williamson 125	Inoue
Breese 134	Bell
Jarvis 139	Corrigan
Houk 147	Weiner
Stix 156	Gioseffi
MacSweeney 165	Rein or Moore
	Knapp
Guynor 178	Winter
Evans HW	



PAUL REIN
165-pound veteran

BILL ROWEN

No Easy Explanation For UCLA Hoop Series

The more I learn about basketball, the less I understand it.

For instance, I thought that the recent Cal-UCLA series would be a very good lesson in game tempo. Here we had the bandage-leg, lead-footed stalwarts of conservative Rene Herrerias against the jack rabbits of John Wooden, basketball's answer to the Radical left.

But what happened? Even the experts couldn't agree whether the difference between the two games was game tempo or simply the fact that UCLA was torrid (61 per cent from the floor) Friday night and frigid (40 per cent) on Saturday.

Or how about this kind of statement: "(UCLA) didn't play very well Friday night, but I was very proud of the way they played Saturday."

Is this some nut speaking? Or is it just a sarcastic loudmouth? Nope. It was John Wooden after the Saturday night game. And maybe he's right. After all, UCLA had a constant 10 point lead throughout the last half on Friday, so their win then displayed skill, but not guts.

From Cal's showing this year, it seemed obvious that the Bears were a first-night team. They played a gutty game to beat Washington 46-41 one night and got creamed the next. They zoomed past poor old WSU one night and were in trouble because of sloppy play the next. Maybe it's too much to have expected them to beat Oregon State twice. But their win did come on the first night and not the second.

So what happens to our first-night team? After a thoroughly demoralizing twenty-point rout, the locals come back to give UCLA its toughest game of the season.

Only the good Lord knows what's going to happen against Stanford. Speaking on the same subject, somebody asked Wooden to make a prediction about the Cal-Stanford series. He thought that this year the home teams would win, in contrast to the unreasonable mess of last year's series. Just wait.

Congratulations to the sport of gymnastics, Hal Frey and the Cal gymnasts for the great gymnastic demonstrations between the halves of the basketball games.

If last year was any indication, gymnastics will again be a hit sport at Cal. A few sell-outs of Harmon Gym can be expected. And our team has a better chance than ever for an NCAA championship.

However, gymnastics just emphasizes the real quality and variety available in spring sports.

Of course, there are basketball and track as major sports. But there is something for every taste.

There's plenty for those who desire violence—boxing, wrestling, and, best of all (drool!), rugby.

I almost prefer rugby to football—please pardon my sadism.

For the poor people who can't afford seats at Candlestick, there are the Berkeley Mets.

For those with class, there are golf and tennis.

And for those who are worried that crew is not a spectator sport, it just isn't true. The city of Oakland has graciously erected a bridge right over the crew finish line on the Oakland Estuary so that thousands of fans can see the most important part of the race.

Why not get your money's worth for those \$10 you threw away in September?

An anonymous lady friend of Ed Nemir called up to tell me that Ed, Cal's boxing coach, was also a Phi Beta Kappa (I had forgotten to mention it in my last column about Cal's brainy coaches).

Ed was also very high up in his class at Boalt Law School.

After hearing about all those gymnasts and soccer players with 3.9, 3.8, and the like, this is almost enough to make me go back to studying.

UCLA Still In Front, But Edge Is Narrowing

The UCLA Bruins survived a shake-up in The Associated Press major college basketball poll Monday when losses last week by Wichita, Villanova and Loyola of Chicago were reflected in their standing among the ranking teams.

The Bruins, unbeaten in 19 games, remained in first place followed by Michigan and Kentucky.

However, six other teams switched positions, with Oregon State climbing into the Top Ten, replacing Loyola of Chicago. Davidson, Duke and Vanderbilt also gained ground.

In the balloting by a panel of 35 writers and broadcasters, UCLA collected 33 first place votes and 347 points. The Bruins beat California twice last week, 87-67 and 58-56.

Michigan remained in second place with 298 points, including one first place vote, despite an 86-85 setback by Ohio State last Monday night. The Wolverines recovered to beat Illinois 93-82 for a 16-2 record.

Kentucky is a close third with 282 points. The Wildcats downed Georgia and Mississippi and lifted their mark to 17-2.

Davidson moved up one place to fourth after beating William and Mary and Georgia Southern.

Duke advanced two notches to fifth. The Blue Devils, who garnered the only other first place vote, beat North Carolina State and Maryland for a 15-3 slate.

Wichita, which lost to Bradley 76-74, fell two places to sixth while Villanova, upset by La Salle, also dropped two rungs to eighth.

Vanderbilt moved up one place to seventh following victories over Alabama, Tulane and Louisiana State.

Oregon State, an also-ran last week, slipped into ninth place followed by DePaul. Oregon State is 20-3 after back-to-back triumphs over the University of Portland.

DePaul lost its second game of the campaign, 98-97 to Memphis State after whipping Notre Dame earlier in the week for its 14th victory.

Loyola of Chicago, last year's NCAA champion, dropped a pair last week, 65-60 to Wichita and 71-69 to St. John's of New York.

The voting for 10th place was close between the Chicago teams with DePaul collecting 33 points and Loyola 28. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first place vote, 9 for second, etc.

The Top Ten, with first place votes in parenthesis, points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

	W.	L.	Pts.
1. UCLA (33)	19	0	347
2. Michigan (1)	16	2	298
3. Kentucky	17	2	282
4. Davidson	18	1	219
5. Duke (1)	15	3	181
6. Wichita	17	4	158
7. Vanderbilt	17	2	128
8. Villanova	17	2	112
9. Oregon State	20	3	68
10. DePaul	14	2	33

Herrerias—'OSU Could Beat UCLA'

If Oregon State can control the tempo, it could beat UCLA in their expected meeting for the NCAA western regional basketball championship, California Coach Rene Herrerias said Monday.

Herrerias' Bears nearly pulled the upset of the year Saturday when they fell two points short against unbeaten UCLA, 58-56.

But California—a 20 point loser to the top-ranked Bruins Friday night—did prove that UCLA can't get away with its racehorse tactics all the time.

Until Saturday, the Bruins hadn't been held below 75 points in any game and had averaged 91.

"We played well," Herrerias told Northern California basketball writers, "but the ball just bounced the wrong way Saturday."

Herrerias—whose team split a series with Oregon State in December—said 7-foot OSU center Mel Counts would be a problem for the Bruins, whose tallest starter is 6-5.

"But UCLA gives you the outside so they can get in at the rebounds," Herrerias said, "so with hotshooting junior guards Jim Jarvis and Frank Peters, Oregon State certainly has a chance."

"The UCLA press may bother them but the regionals are at Corvallis" — Oregon State's home court.

"UCLA will probably be favored, but I couldn't pick a winner, assuming they both even get that far."

California and Stanford, each 5-3 in the Big Six, tangle in a weekend series that will probably decide second place. Stanford Coach Howie Dallmar reported that center Tom Dose scored his 1,598th point Saturday against Washington State, eclipsing Hank Luisetti as the Indians' most prolific four-year scorer.

Staff Change

Due to academic difficulties C. A. Bricker will be unable to serve as sports editor for the spring semester.

Fall sports editor Lowell Hickey came out of retirement to again take over the chores as head of the DC sports department, beginning today.

Bill Rowen will remain as assistant sports editor.

Announcements

STANFORD TICKETS
There are a limited number of tickets still available at the Athletic Ticket Office for Friday night's Cal-Stanford basketball game at Harmon Gym. The tickets for Saturday's game at Stanford are all gone.

CREW LAUNCH DRIVERS
Anyone interested in being a crew-launch driver should contact coach Jim Lemmon at the Athletic Department or Senior Manager Lee Johnson at TH 8-9669.

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

Swim Team Meets SJS This Afternoon

After meeting a close defeat to Stanford last Saturday, California swimmers get an early and rough mid-term examination when they meet San Jose State in the Harmon pool today at 4 p.m.

This should prove to be one of the most exciting clashes of the season: The San Jose team is set on winning its first meet of the season here in an effort to retain its high national standing.

Last year San Jose State was one of the top ten in the nation.

Today's final score will be more than a win or lose proposition. Cal's swimming team has returned intact this season with a vigorous new varsity coach, Pete Cutino.

The swimmers have been training about five hours a day during the recent semester break, and promise a peak performance.

John Gage, all-American and A.A.W.U. record holder from Newport Beach, will be pressing for large wins, as will seniors Jim Baird, Phil Darney, Jim Ferill, Phil Goode, George Kalsilomedes, Phil Knight, Grady Romine, Roland Stanley and Burton Voorhees.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

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

TOMORROW

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.

Deutsch Hall Wins Volleyball Title

BY JOE VAN HOFF

Overshadowed somewhat by the climax of the intramural football competition at the end of last semester was the victorious season of Deutsch Hall's volleyball team.

Deutsch left no doubt as to their superiority during the playoffs, soundly bouncing Smyth in two matches before demolishing Sigma Nu, the National League representatives, 15-2; 15-6, in the All-U finals. Sigma Nu had edged the Betas, 15-13; 15-13, for the fraternity title.

Led throughout the season by two of Cal's best volleyballers, Greg Miller and Jack Trumbo, the champions were helped greatly by the superb setting of centers Steve Sternberg and Jerry Franklin in their All-U triumph.

Other members of the championship team were Holve, Ybarra, and Webb.

OTHER SPORTS

As many teams anticipate the soccer and softball seasons, other competitors are showing their wares in sports already well under way.

In the American League, Forestry leads the way in handball, I-House awaits completion of the loser's bracket in tennis, and Cloyne and Smyth are ahead of the field in bowling.

In the fraternity league, Phi Epsilon Pi leads in tennis competition, Pi Alpha Phi is one step ahead of the rest in horseshoes, and teams from Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Alpha Phi, and Phi Epsilon Pi pace the bowlers.

In point totals, Sigma Chi clings to a 95 point lead over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, while Boalt leads by 120 over second-place Ehrman.

SIGNUPS

February 14 marks the final day for signup in spring term doubles tournaments in bowling, handball, tennis, horseshoes, badminton, and table tennis, as well as two-man volleyball.

Noon-league basketball, and U.C. soccer and softball teams must have their entries submitted to the Intramural Office, Room 197, Harmon Gym, by February 21.

SOCCER

Two upcoming meetings will be of particular importance to intramural soccer players. On Monday the 17th, at 4 p.m., a U.C. League soccer organization meeting will be held in Room 175 Harmon.

On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Varsity Coach Bob Di Grazia will conduct a soccer clinic for all interested persons at 4 p.m. on Kleeberger Field.

SKIING

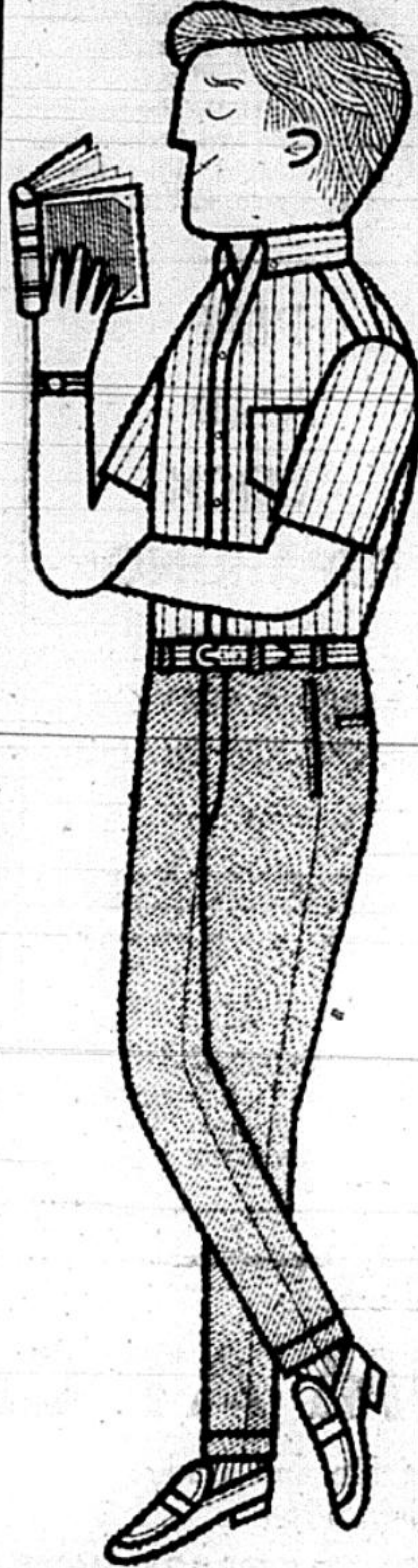
Scott Bergman of Beta Theta Pi posted the fastest time of 50.1 seconds to take top honors in the Intramural Giant Slalom held at Squaw Valley in conjunction with the Winter Carnival, January 30.

Bergman was followed by Ron Weber, 52.4, Geoffrey Bill, Zeta Psi, 56.6, and Terry Stewart, Putnam Hall, 57.0.

The Giant Slalom Course was set on the lower part of the Red Dog trail, the site of the Women's

Giant Slalom in the 1960 Winter Olympic Games.

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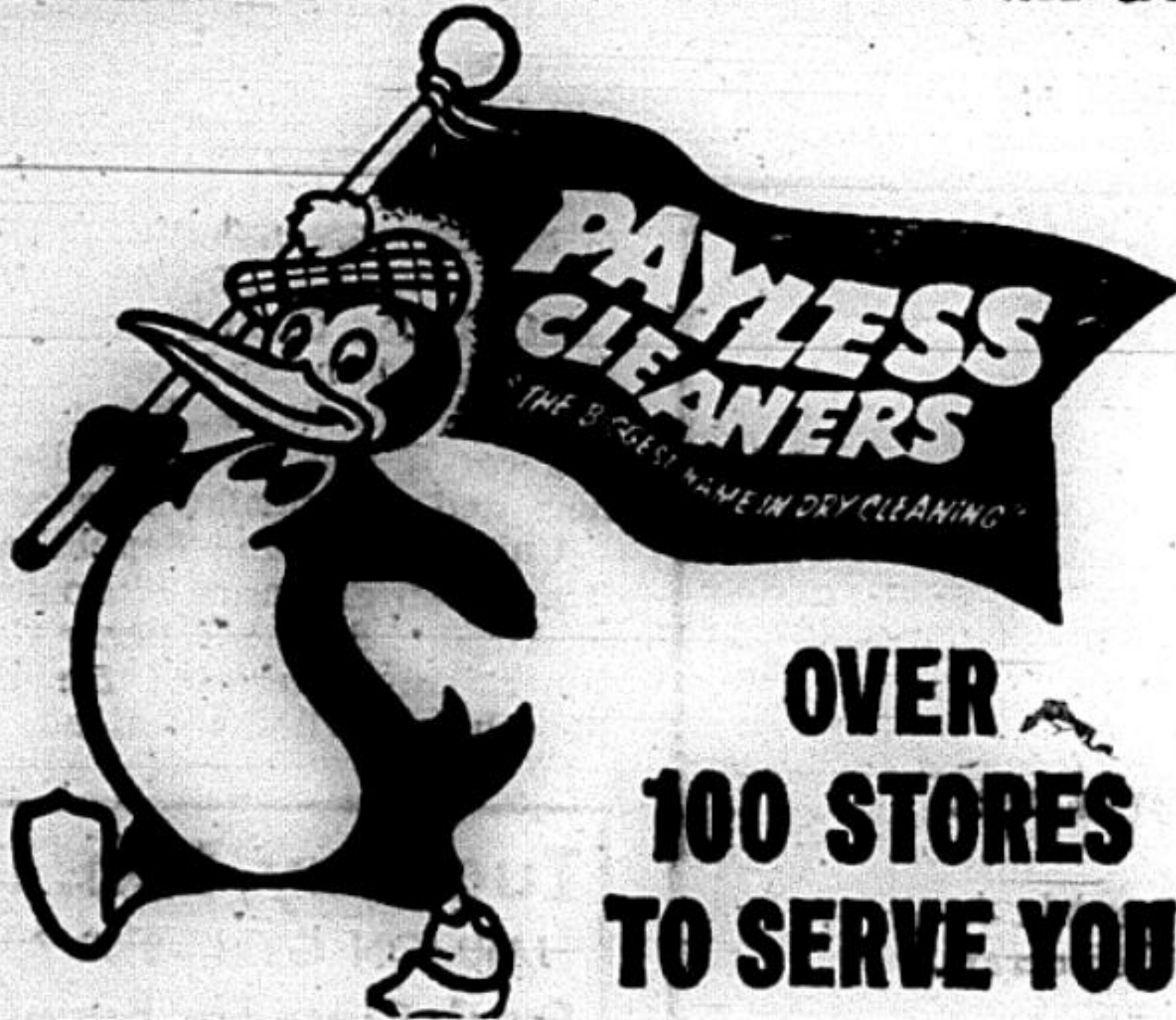
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Radio Play Tryouts

Tryouts for "The Fall of the City," Archibald MacLeish's verse play for radio, will be at 3-5 p.m. today and tomorrow in B-33 Dwinelle Hall.

Seven male leads and one female lead are needed, as well as voices for chorus and crowd. Dramatic experience is preferable although not necessary.

The play will be produced by ASUC Radio-Television Theater and directed by Betty Schwimmer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Lectures

John Lorraine, director of the Clinical Research Unit of the Medical Research Council, University of Edinburgh, will deliver the first in a series of lectures on hormone secretion at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

Films

Cinema Rediscoveries: "The Lower Depths," directed by Akira

Kurosawa with Toshiro Mifune, Isuzu Yamad, Gangiro Nakamura and Kyoko Kangawa and "Lotna," directed by Andrej Wajda, will be shown at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. There are no reserved seats. Tickets sold only at the door are \$1.

Lectures

Prof. W. J. Mayer-Oakes, chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology at the University of Manitoba, Canada, will lecture on "Recent Excavations in the Valley of Mexico" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The lecture, second in the Art and Archaeology series, is illustrated with slides. Alfred R. Golze, California De-

partment of Water Resources, Sacramento will speak on "California's Water Resources, the California Water Plan and the Effect of the Colorado River Decision," at 7:30 p.m. 22 Warren Hall. The talk is open to the public.

Seminar

Heki Shibata, associate professor, Institute of Industrial Science, at the University of Tokyo will speak on "Dynamic Analysis of Piping Systems in Nuclear Power Plants under Earthquake Loading" at 4 p.m. in 116 Engineering. Coffee will be served.

Meetings

"Informal Coffee" for faculty wives and women faculty members will be served at the home of Mrs. John D. Hicks, 10 a.m.-noon at 66 Southampton Ave., Berkeley.

WEDNESDAY Lecture

Sir Tyrone Guthrie, artistic director of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre, Minneapolis, will speak on "Shakespeare and the Contemporary Stage" at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Public \$2.50, Students \$1.50.

Concert

Juillard String Quartet will perform at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. The performance is sold out.

CURRENT NOTES - MORE TO COME

Psych 1a

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	Geol 10
Anthro 1, 2b, 11a	Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b
Arch 122	Italian 39a
Art 1B	Linguistics 35
Astro 1	Math 1b, 3a, 3b, 16a
Bac 1, 2	Music 27a, 27b
Botany 1, 10	Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101
Bus Ad 18, 101, 113	Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10
Chem 1a, 1b, 8	Physio 1
Classics 10b	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 118b, 120 163
Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Psych 1a 1b, 5, 33, 100b, 136
Eng 103	Scandinavian 108
English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 132, 158b	Soc 1, 30
French 39b	Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113
Genetics 10	
Geog 1, 121b, 131	

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CAMPUS MEMO

TODAY

AIESEC, noon, 102 California Hall.

ASUC Social Dance Class: 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Twist, cha-cha, mambo. Everybody welcome.

Baptist Student Union: 5 p.m. Executive Committee meeting.

Californians: noon, 406-408 Student Union. First meeting of the year. Planning of Spring Sing. If unable to attend, call Darrecc Friedman, TH 5-9331.

Cal Prep Ex-Com: noon, 412 Student Union.

Chinese Students' Club and Chinese Students' Association: 7:30 p.m., 117 Dwinelle Hall. Joint meeting to discuss Cal candidate for CSIO queen contest. Open to all interested students.

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Ave. Weekly testimony meeting. Campus community welcome.

Collegian Singers: noon, Choral Auditorium, Student Union. First rehearsal and important meeting

for both old and prospective members. Discussion of plans for Spring Sing.

Consejo de las Americas: 9 a.m., lounge of Ida Sproul Hall, 2400 Durant Ave. Steering committee meeting concerning Union City work project.

Engineers' Joint Council: noon, 395 Cory Hall. Election meeting, all Spring Representatives are expected to attend. Society presidents are invited.

Newman Hall: 9 p.m., Newman Hall. Catholic Chinese Club's Chinese New Year's Party. All welcome.

University Student Peace Center: 8-10 p.m., Stiles Hall. In cooperation with Turn Toward Peace, seminars on war and peace, democracy and totalitarianism, and peaceful methods of dealing with social change and conflict. How students and faculty can participate in a nationwide effort dedicated to resolving these problems.

Young Socialist Alliance: 4 p.m., 200 Wheeler Hall. Barry Sheppard, National Chairman, YSA, speaks on "A Socialist View of the 1964 Elections."

WEDNESDAY

UC Hiking Club: 9 a.m., West Gate. Meet to begin leisurely hike around Point Reyes. Bring lunch and car if you have one. Beginners and non-members welcome.

University Young Republicans: 9 a.m., San Francisco International Airport. Rally for Barry Goldwater. Any interested members have been invited to attend.

THE COLLEGIUM AT CAL

a covenant community of life and study
curriculum for spring, 1964

"CHRISTIAN EXISTENCE in the CONTEMPORARY WORLD"

I. In The Church

Wednesday, Feb. 19: "The Student and the Church"

Guest: The Rev. Dr. E. H. Johnson, General Secretary of the Board of World Mission of The Presbyterian Church of Canada.

Wednesday, Feb. 26: "Protestant-Catholic Relationships in the U.S."

Guest: Father James Fisher, Chaplain, Newman Hall.

Wednesday, March 4: "The Church as Institution"

Wednesday, March 11: "The Blake-Pike Proposal"

II. In the American Society

Wednesday, March 18: "The Theological Foundations of Ethical Action"

Speaker: Miss Joan Nash, Associate Presbyterian University Pastor.

Monday, March 23 to Saturday, March 28: Frontier Seminar on the Church in the Urban Culture, San Francisco. \$50. Optional.

Wednesday, April 1: "Sacramento and the Legislative Process"

Guest leader in trip to Legislature: Mr. Joseph Beeman, President of Young Democrats.

Wednesday, April 8: "Theological Reflections on the Legislative Process"

Guest: Mr. Beeman.

Wednesday, April 15: "The Negro Revolt"

Guest and leader in visit to west Oakland: Mr. Herman Farlough, supply preacher at Faith Presbyterian Church, Oakland.

Wednesday, April 22: "Theological Reflections on The Negro Revolt"

III. Confronting Other Belief Systems
Wednesday, April 29: "Theological Foundations for the Encounter"

Wednesday, May 6: "Christian Existence and Eastern Man"

Wednesday, May 13: "Christian Existence and Communist Man"

Wednesday, May 20: "Christian Existence and Capitalist Man"

Wednesday, May 27: Open

The Collegium Format: primarily designed for upper division students who wish to think in depth about Christian Existence today. Four hours per week are expected: three on Wednesday evenings (6-9), one other for personal study. Wednesday evening includes: the Common Meal, Lecture Series (above), Small Group Studies-in-Depth, and Evening Prayers.

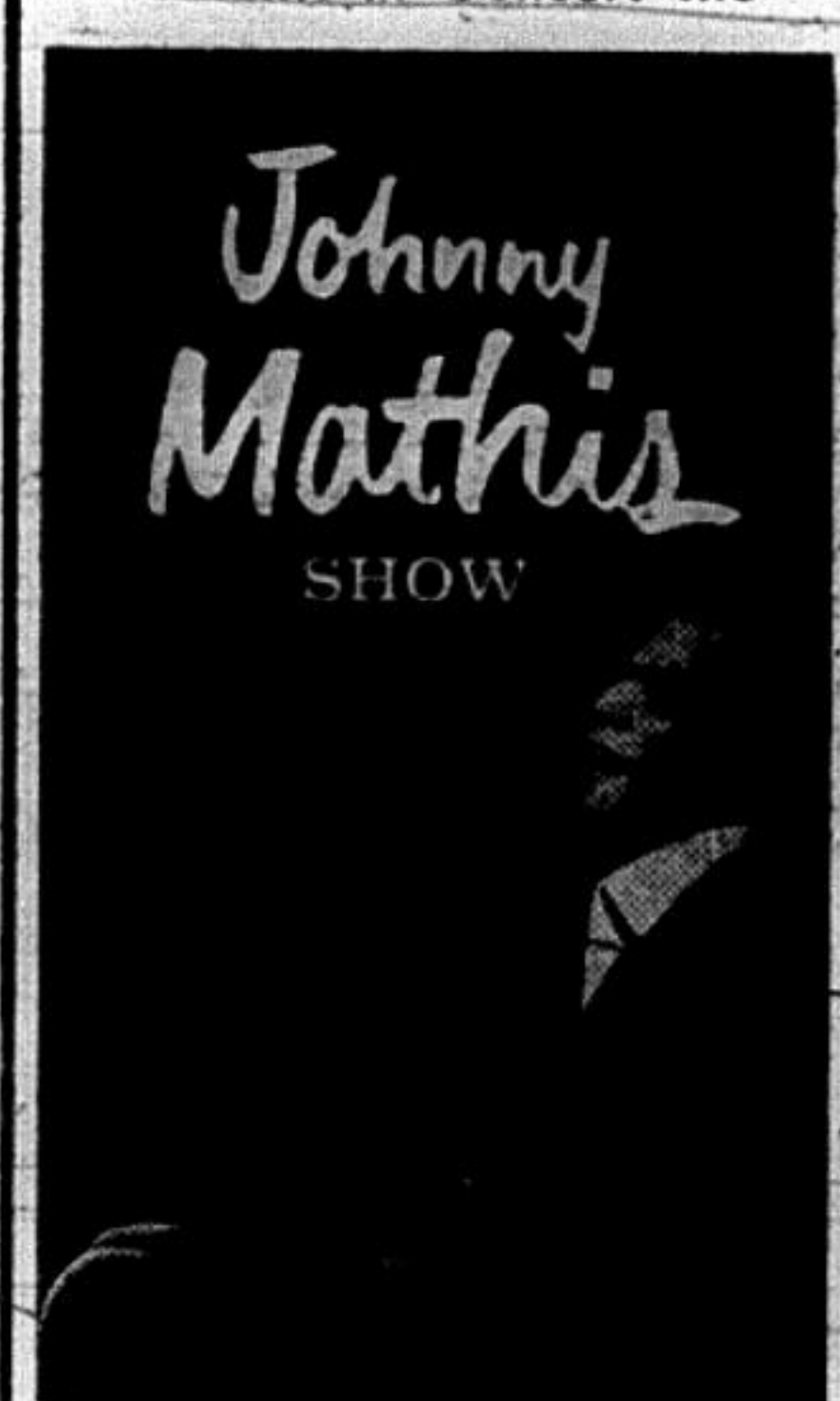
Registration: because the Collegium is a covenant group of students, commitment to the entire program is essential. The fees are as follows: for those who wish the Common Meal on Wednesdays, \$15 for the semester; for those who do not wish the Common Meal, \$5. Please call TH 5-4882 for further information and for a registration form. Or come by the Collegium residence: Westminster House, 2700 Bancroft Way (corner College and Bancroft).

Tuesday, Feb. 18

HARMON GYM—8:00 P.M.

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 Students
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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



RADIO-TV THEATER
Offering broadcasting experience

Radio-TV Theater Plans Meeting for New Members

ASUC Radio-TV Theater, offering valuable experience in the entire field of radio and television, is holding its first meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in B-33 Dwinelle Hall.

Two weekly programs produced by the Theater, "The University of California Concert Hall" and "The Golden Bear Review," have positions as writers, producers, directors, engineers, and announcers available for interested students.

"The Concert Hall" is a half-hour series of musical programs recorded live on campus where engineers can learn techniques of microphone placement, level control, and recording with professional Ampex, Telefunken, and RCA equipment.

"The Golden Bear Review" features speeches, debates, and special documentary reports from the campus.

The programs are produced on tape and mailed to commercial stations throughout California.

Juillard Quartet Coming Here

The Juillard String Quartet will make several appearances on campus this month.

The Quartet is appearing at 8:30 p.m. tonight with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra at the Berkeley Community Theater, where they will play "Martin's Concerto for String and Orchestra," in its Bay Area premiere. They will appear again at 8:30 p.m. on February 12, 15, 19, 21, and 22 at Hertz Hall.

Tickets are sold out for the Berkeley Community Theater performance, although some may be available at the box-office on the night of the performance. The

February 15, 21, and 22 performances at Hertz Hall are also sold out. Stage seats are available for February 12 and 19 at \$2 for general admissions and \$1 for students. Tickets are on sale at the CAL ticket office, 2620 Bancroft Way, and at the boxoffice in the Student Union.

The ensemble is comprised of Robert Mann and Isidor Cohen, violinists; Raphael Hillyer, violist; and Claus Adam, cellist. Their repertoire consists of more than 135 works ranging from classics to contemporary pieces.

Founded in 1946 by William Schuman at the Juillard School of Music, the group is currently the only ensemble to perform on the Stradivari instruments of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Collection at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Yell Leader Tryout In Union Thursday

Tryouts for assistant yell leaders will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Pauley Ballroom for all imaginative and spirited students.

Previous membership in a spirit group is not necessary. Students who want to try out may telephone Head Yell Leader Jamie Sutton at 841-9462 or 845-9108.

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead?'"

Without invoking ideals, morals or sacred values, a distinguished doctor and marriage counselor presents a practical, candid guide for college girls on the subject of modern love, premarital sex and marriage.

FEBRUARY
REDBOOK
The Magazine for Young Adults

NOW ON SALE

Graduate Students Planning Efficient University Avenue

Three groups of landscape architecture graduates at the University have recently examined the route of University Avenue between the freeway and Oxford as the basis for a master's thesis.

The groups have sought solutions for University Avenue's perplexing problems of traffic lights, left-turning drivers, the need for modernizing building along it, and the cross-traffic tangle at Shattuck and Oxford.

The study was prompted by Robert Perron, assistant professor of landscape architecture, and G. Eckbo, a professional architect from Los Angeles.

Perron and Eckbo stressed University Avenue is "the physical connection between the campus and the Bay, and the central spine of the whole city of Berkeley." They pointed out that visitors to the city and campus are most likely to approach via this street.

But in stimulating the interest

of graduate students toward problems of arterial avenues, the graduates are also conducting a thorough study of the Bay area in general, and the impact of the moratorium on Bay filling.

Graduates have been asked to concentrate on the areas of "mudflats, freeways, industry, carelessness, indifference and apathy" that have prevented Bay Area residents from full use of the recreational and aesthetic benefits of water.

The proposed plans for the improvement of University Avenue include a design to be used as far as 60 years in the future. But some ideas might be used in time for the University of California centennial in 1968.

The plans have attracted the interest of the City of Berkeley and the University Office of Engineers and Architects. Future work on the avenue may incorporate many of the students' ideas.

Plans are being made to use the

Berkeley waterfront, which is now deserted mudflats. Some proposals plan a convention and recreation center of filled land there; others suggest it as a site for a junior college.

Stations for the new rapid transit system, which will start construction this spring, are shown on the plans at University and Shattuck, and at University and Sacramento. Commercial centers are planned at these intersections, and at University and San Pablo. By concentrating activity at these centers, substandard commercial buildings now lining the avenue can be removed and replaced with housing.

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Collier Bill

A Los Angeles state assemblyman, undaunted by his failure last year to push through a bill requiring University and state college students to pay tuition for their education, has reintroduced the same bill.

Fortunately, the bill is likely to receive the same lack of attention it received last year.

California has a unique educational structure under the Master Plan for Higher Education, which coordinates the role of the University, the state colleges and the junior colleges. Under this system, every high school graduate can receive public education at a college level suitable to his qualifications.

Assemblyman John Collier's proposal would destroy California's philosophy of providing higher education for every qualified young person, regardless of his financial status. To charge tuition—whether before or after graduation—would put the state institutions on a level with the private colleges and universities.

According to statistics of the number of students who work their way through school, more than 50 per cent of the men and 40 per cent of the women attending this campus are partially self-supporting. More than 20 per cent of the male students and 10 per cent of the female students are wholly self-supporting. Thus, the Collier Bill would eliminate college education for a large segment of University students.

Collier bases his proposal on the fact college and university graduates have a considerably higher earning power because of their education. This fact reflects not only the personal benefit the graduate receives from his education, but also the contributions he is able to confer on the whole society. The value of public education is the preparation the graduate receives for life and service in the community, and this service should not be sacrificed because a person could not afford a college education.

If Collier wishes to consider education in strictly monetary terms, he might put this fact under his hat: the college graduate makes more money, and thus pays more taxes—much of which goes to support public education.—PAT MAR

Abe's Birthday

Tomorrow the nation will honor Abraham Lincoln, a President who served the United States when its very existence as a nation was in danger. The result of that civil conflict was emancipation of the Negro from his bonds of legal slavery.

Today, 99 years after Lincoln's death, we are in the midst of another Negro revolution, a continuation of Lincoln's work. The goal of the civil rights movement today is the Negro's equal place in society, and recognition that the Negro's legal freedom is empty without equal opportunity.

As we celebrate Lincoln's birthday tomorrow, the House of Representatives is debating the most far-reaching civil rights bill in history. In California, the Rumford Bill for fair housing faces a stiff test on the ballot.

It would be wise to remember Lincoln's words spoken more than 100 years ago: "Beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories."—PAT MAR



WEATHERVANE

LETTERS to the ICE BOX

Halls vs. Co-ops

To the Ice Box:

The housing problem at this campus is indeed critical, as indicated by Mr. King. However, Mr. King's attempt to capitalize on a freak occurrence in the University Residence Halls, using it as a gateway to a glorification of the Co-op system, is tasteless and filled with misrepresentations.

The criticisms which have been recently voiced about the Residence Halls are for the most part well-founded: restrictions approaching the absurd, institutionalization carried to extremes, and lack of respect for the maturity of the individual. However, the Residence Halls do provide adequate, comfortable living quarters, and food prepared in conditions noteworthy for their sanitation.

The prospective converttee to the Co-op philosophy is usually lured by the Co-op system's greatest misrepresentation: the claim that the Co-ops provide housing and food equivalent to that provided by the University Residence Halls, but offered at a lower cost, due to compulsory work hours of students, filling positions which would otherwise be filled by salaried employees.

One has but to spend a short while in a men's Co-op in order to realize the conditions as they truly exist: sanitation, heating, upkeep on grounds and buildings, and preparation and quality of food would easily discourage even those who do not give consideration to topics of cleanliness.

The Co-op record speaks for itself: camouflaging of violations preceding inspection tours, kitchens closed down as health hazards, leaking roofs, stuffed drains, apathy on the part of residents to existing problems.

This letter should not be taken as a harangue against the Co-op philosophy, nor against its application at this University, but rather as an attempt on the part of one student familiar with the Co-op system to clear up a situation intentionally made blurry by Mr. King.

If Mr. King is truly interested in improving public relations for the Co-op system, he would best begin with a frank admission of the system's faults, and work to improve them from within, not gloss over them as he has chosen to do. In so doing, he has tacitly acknowledged the superior facilities afforded by the Residence Halls, sororities, and fraternities on this campus.

—Joshua M. Bear
Deutsch Hall
Junior, English

Senior Men's Hall

To the Ice Box:

For many years Senior Men's Hall has provided a unique atmosphere for a unique and exciting folk-dance group, possibly one of the most exciting in the folk-dance movement. It has been a veritable nexus for hundreds of students in Cal college life, and is fabled as far away—as folk-dancers in New York City. It has been one of the most interesting and crowded activities on campus on Friday nights, drawing as many spectators as dancers. It has cost the University almost nothing, and it has cost the students nothing. It has provided a combination of music, dance, physical release, social mixing, and atmosphere equalled by no other campus activity. But it has had the tragedy of being located next to Faculty Men's Club, and the continual but unavoidable noise has caused this folk-dancing to be expelled by the inhabitants of that building. We think it a sorry plight when instead of being proud of this activity the University has closed its doors on it and set the police to guard to keep this most attractive little spot on campus unused because of a few retired professors. It seems to us a far, far better solution for the University and the ASUC to take an active part in supporting this activity, even to the extent of closing the east wing of Faculty Men's Club and making their rest-room facilities available. This activity and the location have meant more to the dancers than anything else offered by the University. Cannot something better be done about it? There is quite literally no place else in the world like Senior Men's Hall on Friday nights. This is no beer-drinking party; these are people dedicated to folk dancing almost as a way of life. The group started in 1954 as a part of the UC Hiking Club, and grew in attendance and repertoire until it formed its own group, the Hajde Folk Dancers. "Hajde" is Serbian for "Let's go!" and is a fitting motto for the group. Where is the equitable solution? Is it in eliminating Hajde? Folk dancing at the Women's Gym will not be the same because the atmosphere will be gone; the spirit will be lost. We think folk dancing at Senior Men's Hall is more important to the student community than Faculty Men's Club, and deserves more consideration. We think the University should be concerned with providing activities for the students, not taking them away. We repeat, there is no place in the world like Senior Men's Hall on Friday nights.

—John M. Fitz

'Defense of Tapei' —Worth Attention

BY MARSHALL LEDGER

The current Actor's Workshop production, "The Defense of Taipei," seems sometimes aimless, sometimes orderly; yet it provides sufficient guidelines toward understanding a chaotic world that is worth our attention.

Conrad Bromberg, the playwright, has probed difficult problems without lapsing into a conventional representation of the antithesis of our time,

Review white vs. black. A white character calls a Negro a "brown-noser" and then adds that he certainly has the right color for it, but the attitude of the two towards this remark is beyond the malice that probably would be presupposed today. The Negro's natural characteristics are utilized as the white's are: to differentiate the men for purposes of drama, not for a social message from the author. This is a relief, and Melvin Stewart (Aime) and Monte Markham (Don) come alive largely because they are free from dominating restraints which are non-dramatic.

The play is about illusion and one's way, if possible, out of it. Illusion is safe. A man can aspire, achieve, and revel in his resulting victory and power. But such an achievement means little, as Aime, the Negro, knows. He has come from the tobacco fields to be janitor for a television station, and subsequently was promoted to television actor. Time and again he is given a chance to control Don, his fellow-actor and a white, because of Don's own pettiness, because Don himself wants control and only fumblingly attempts to get it. But Aime realizes that control is worthless.

Aime's obsession in the play is to remember his nine-year-old son's name (the son died that morning). The child had formerly asked his father what he did for a living; and suddenly Aime realized that by entering the white building of the television station, he had surrendered himself to the white culture, to dress white and even to think white. Desperately he reconstructs scenes with his son in order to recapture the feeling implicit in the son's innocent question, the feeling that the son naively knew "the thing that gives life meaning." In his search to make light and meaning explicit, Aime ends fruitlessly in madness.

Don, by contrast, spends his non-working moments in devising a way to have vicarious sexual acts with his wife. Even his rather mundane goal, however, is frustrated.

Aime and Don enact the extremes of man's actions, but both end similarly in the "dark night of nothingness." In Act I they form a bond by telling each other a "secret"—one leaves air in bed while the other urinates in the middle of the bowl when there are guests in the other room. The bond strengthens as they use one another as sounding-boards for their objectives in life. Aime ultimately kills Don, unpremeditatedly; we might also add senselessly, except that the shooting is directly related to their separate goals of meaning and power. Death makes the two men realize how close they were, and Aime dramatizes this climax when he laments, "Oh, baby, I'm all alone."

The men are also connected by their job, that of creating illusion. But they are unable to distinguish between life-reality and stage-reality (even if both are merely degrees of the same), and they soon come to believe that a stage-prop letter contains the forgotten name of Aime's son, the name which "shall reveal the universe." One dies and one goes mad over the confusion of the world(s) of make-believe.

In all this, how is daily life proscribed? It is memorized. Rote knowledge gives strength, it creates Will. Things to say and believe are meted out by an indefinite, corporate "they," mechanized bosses, in the play the television producers and directors, whom, significantly, we hear but never see. Thus Formosa shall be defended, and it is. Thus martial law is declared in an Asian country because "We must defend democracy at all costs."

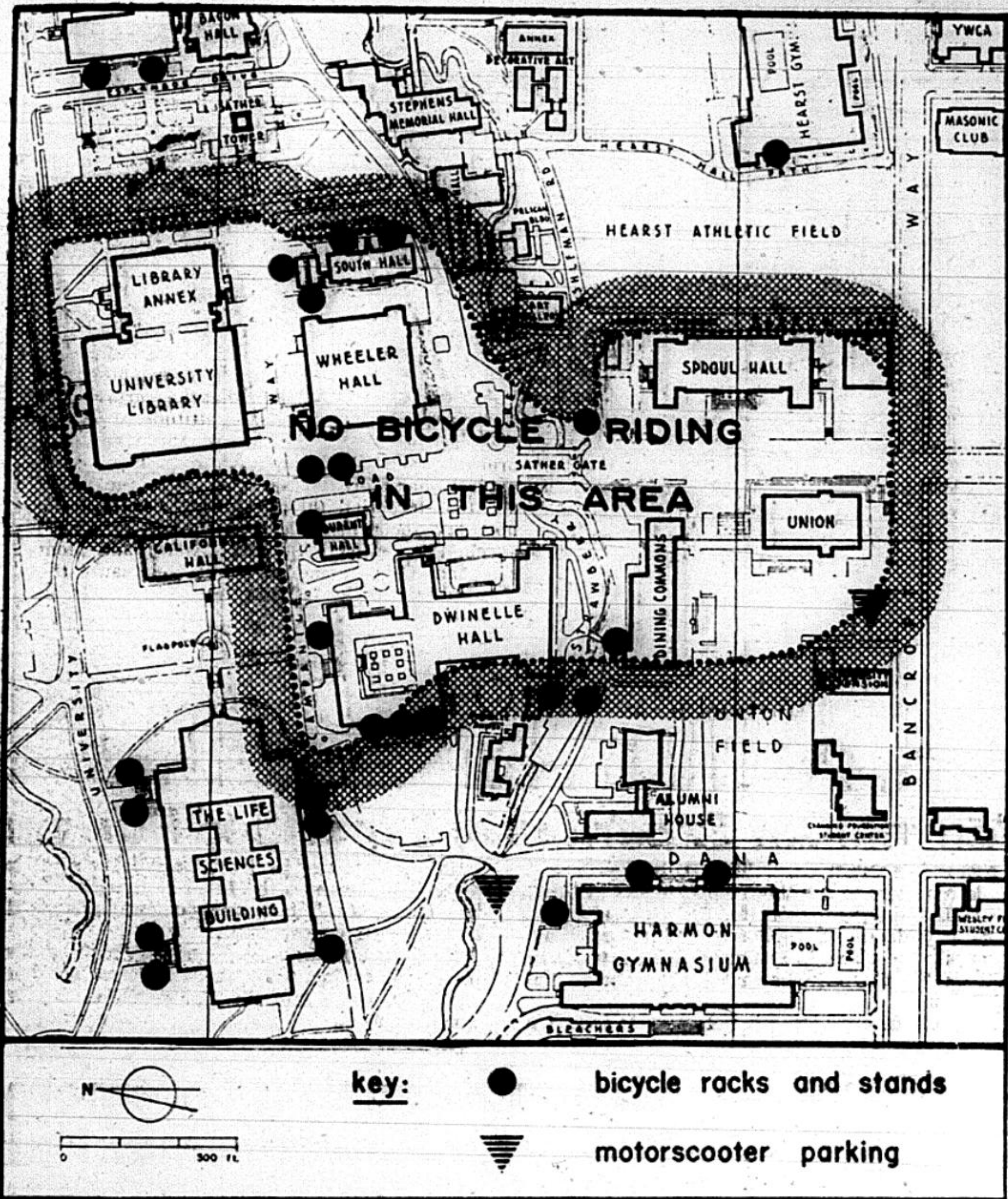
One television scene is a dramatization of a plane crash in which there is a "sole survivor." Both Aime and Don can be the survivor, inasmuch as there is a white and a Negro version. But there is fierce competition when one insists on being the survivor at one particular emotional crisis. In this world, we realize, if you don't play at surviving, you may very well not survive at all. Whether or not you can survive, even by playing at it, is also questionable. They don't.

If you forfeit the confidence of your fellow citizens you can never regain their respect and esteem. It is true that you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.
—Abraham Lincoln

The Daily Californian

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

RODGER MARCH, Night Editor
KEN LUK, Night Manager



Pedestrian Injuries Start Bicycle Crackdown

A regulation against bicycle riding in the central area of the campus will be strictly enforced beginning this week to protect pedestrians from serious accidents, campus police said today.

Dean of Student Katherine Towle said increasing complaints from students and faculty have made an extensive safety program necessary.

Several accidents have already occurred on campus, Dean Towle said. One girl suffered a deep leg gouge from a bicycle pedal when she was struck, and another was knocked down and hit in the

face. Blind and other handicapped students are particularly in danger, Dean Towle emphasized.

"We urgently request cyclists to cooperate by walking and not riding their bicycles through designated pedestrian areas of the central campus," she said. "Without their help, we run the risk of dangerous, and possibly crippling, accidents."

Starting this week, posters will

be placed at entries to the campus warning cyclists against bike-riding in certain areas. Riding will be prohibited in an area which extends from the Sather Gate entrance to the campus to the north side of the Main Library.

Campus police officers will be assigned periodically to stop cyclists riding past the warning posters and caution them to heed the signs.



VALENTINE PRESENT Tiffany heart pendant of fourteen karat gold, \$17. Price includes federal tax.

TIFFANY & CO.
233 POST STREET
SAN FRANCISCO



FREE!
A "TOM JONES" RUFFLED BLOUSE* GIVEN AWAY AT RIA'S VALENTINE FASHION SHOW... FALLING IN LOVE WITH SPRING! FRIDAY, FEB 14TH AT 3:30 P.M. -- MODELS FROM: KKG, ΔΔΔ AND ΓΦΒ -- COMMENTATORS: BEA NYBERG AND BOBBIE SAWYER, KKG
* SIGN UP NOW! YOU MAY BE THE WINNER
CALIFORNIA SHOPS - 2530 BANCROFT WAY

We have your best interests at heart

(by George)

Because we want you to

Buy your books for us.

We have spent the last two

Months collecting

USED BOOKS from

All over the country.

So before you spend

All that hard earned money

On all those books

Check us out.

We will probably have

Just what you need

For less money.

CAMPUS TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Queen Contest

Preliminary judging to select the Queen of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart Ball will be held at 3 p.m. today in East Pauley Ballroom.

The Queen contest is held in conjunction with the Fifth An-

nual Golden Heart Ball, a benefit for the Alameda County Heart Association slated for 9 p.m. in the Gold Room, Hotel Claremont. Tickets for the ball are available from Sigma Epsilon, the Heart Association, and the ASUC



Journalism Experience; Expanded Horizon

HELP WANTED . . . The Daily Californian needs reporters to use those empty desks pictured above. If you want to work for the paper and gain some experience in reporting and news writing, come into the office, 12 Eshleman Hall (now Moses Hall on the new campus maps) any time in the afternoon.

No previous experience is necessary to join. We

train you to cover in depth one of the most important and newsworthy beats in the Bay Area—The University. The more reporters we have, the better stories we can print.

If you are an interested undergraduate student in good standing, with about 2 hours to spend each day, come into the Daily California office. You'll enjoy it.

'Just Dance'

"Just Dance" classes will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today and every Tuesday in Pauley Ballroom. Admission for the semester is \$6 for men, and \$3 for women.

Groundbreaking Ceremony Today for New Newman Hall

Newman Hall will hold groundbreaking ceremonies for a new center at 4 p.m., February 23, at College and Dwight Way.

Father Joseph L. Quinn, C.S.P., pastor of the student center, said construction will start on the Newman Hall Chapel and student center in 60 days.

After the groundbreaking ceremony, His Excellency Floyd L. Begin will preside at a Pontifical High Mass at the old Newman Hall. Following the mass, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken will be the guest of honor at a dinner celebration to be held at the Kaiser Center in Oakland.

The old Newman Hall, built

in 1906, is a large wooden building at the corner of La Loma and Ridge Road. Now 65 years old, it still is a serviceable building, but it cannot handle the needs of the 4,000 Catholic students attending the University.

The new Chapel-Center Complex, designed by San Francisco architect Mario Ciampi, is of modern liturgical design. It includes a 25,000 volume library, three classrooms, a lecture hall, three conference rooms, new offices, cafeteria and lounge areas. The new Chapel will seat 700. When completed, the Center will be one of the finest institutions of its kind.

FEB. 26

is the funniest day of the year

The California

PELICAN

is the only humor magazine in Berkeley to carry the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.

And with luck, our editor will win the Den Mother-of-Year award this semester

the Kingdom of God has come among you . . . repent . . .

beginning february 13

Lenten Services of Holy Communion

celebrated by

the united campus Christian fellowship at Cal (Disciples, Presbyterians, United Church of Christ)

for the university community

(undergrads, grads, faculty, technical and administrative persons)

thursday 7:30 a.m. to 7:55 a.m.

westminster house
corner college and bancroft

offerings will be received for the UCCF Action Fund, established to a voter registration drive in the South.

"An Inquiry Concerning the Nature of Catholicism"

A series of public lectures by

JAMES FISHER, C.S.P.

Newman Hall

2630 Ridge Road

Tuesdays

7:30 p.m.

Begins February 11

Open to public

Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE YOUR WANT ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Applicants with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 301 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
R-2-25-H

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

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

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

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

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

NEW 2 BED. FURNISHED. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, beam ceiling. 2619 Benvenue (in rear) Apt. G. 841-9253. \$200. 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
3-6-A

2 BED. FURNISHED. \$150. Parking. Quiet. Available now. 2119 Carleton Apt. D 1/2 mi. from campus. Cutler. 849-2470. 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. 3-6-D

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

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

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

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

STUDIO APT., VIEW, quiet, furnished. 3 blocks from campus. \$75. 848-1627 after 10 p.m. before 9 a.m. 2-11-B

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

JUNE 15 THRU Aug. 2-3 persons, large rooms, brand new kitchen. \$140 month. 845-5458 after 6. 2-25-J

A SUNNY STUDIO, some view, \$80, includes utilities, furnishings. 845-1421. 2-11-D

Homes For Sale

FLAT AND EXCELLENT income from 6 student rentals. Near campus, shops, transportation. Completely equipped. \$24,450. 843-8200. 2-19-M

SOUTH ORINDA 3 bedroom 2 bath, good condition. Easy terms. 89 Hillcrest. 15 minutes from campus. 845-8923 days, CL 4-3978 after 8 p.m. 3-10-V

Houses to Share

THREE GIRLS NEED one to share eight room furnished house at 2311 Hearst. 2-14-B

MEN: HUGE QUIET five bedroom house. Share with three others. 1810 Virginia. Rent: \$42 each with six. Call Hamaian TH 3-6551. 2-18-M

MALE NEEDED to share furnished house. Close to campus. Ideal location. Very reasonable. TH 1-1968. 2-13-M

Tutoring

TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service.
R-2-19-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. 5-22-S

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P

Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE by senior, mother of pre-schooler, taking semester off. Excellent care. Reasonable. Richmond. BE 4-0272. 2-11-E

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-3-9-T

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

TYPING—ALL TYPES. Convenient Berkeley location. 843-3175. 2-25-R

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. 3-3-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. Perda. R-3-5-P

TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-3-9-R

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

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

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

FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE

2440 Bancroft—TH 3-8080
Typing—Mimeographing—Printing
Photocopying—Layout—Editing—Binding
IBM electric "Executive" and elite
Offset press—Mimeograph
R-2-28-F

TYPING: THESES AND TERM PAPERS. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-2-10-M

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

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

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

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

Personals

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

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

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

Travel

JET TO EUROPE JET TO JAPAN
\$426 \$555
S.F.-London June 7-9 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.) 2-17-W

Help Wanted

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

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

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

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

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for babysitting. 2351 Virginia St. TH 9-0427. 2-14-Z

WANTER: BABYSITTER Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 12:30 in my home. 2309 Gr. TnH 1-0615. 2-18-G

BUS. AD OR Journalism student to sell East Bay Advertising for San Francisco business newspaper on commission basis. Contact Miss Clark, Student Placement Center. 2-18-D

House For Rent

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

Miscellaneous Services

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

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. 3-2-S

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. 12-13-M

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

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. 3-10-B

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

CLASSIC GUITAR

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

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, 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. 2-11-M

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

TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593. 3-9-0

Apartment to Share

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MAN SHARE HEATED pool, furnished (modern), free parking, kitchen utensils, coin washer, dryer, approx \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #36, TH 8-6163, 3-5:00; otherwise 658-7371. John Johnson. 2-11-J

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

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

WANTED ONE FEMALE to share partially furnished apt. with one other. Prefer Grad. or Senior. \$45 plus utilities. 949-1939. 2-11-W

ONE BEDROOM 2535 College to share \$45, completely furnished. TH 8-7788 after 5. Male, grad. or undergrad. 2-14-L

THREE SENIOR GIRLS wish 4th roommate for modern apartment. Pool, two bedrooms, W/W carpeting, disposal. Only \$40 month. Call 848-7305. 2-18-F

GIRL: MODERN 2 BED. apartment, pool. Three want fourth. Reasonable. Convenient. 848-2843. 1927 Dwight Way #110. 2-18-B

FEMALE STUDENT to share spacious 1 bed. apt. with another. \$55. 2 blocks to campus. TH 1-6568 after 5. 2-18-G

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bed, deluxe modern apt. with 3 other girls. \$53.75. Bayview, dishwasher, sundeck. Sylvia 843-6817, 843-0285. 2-18-K

APPRECIATE CHARMING ENVIRONMENT? Quiet 2 bed. apt. with pool. Graciously furnished, own room. Female. \$62.50. LA 4-8975. 2-25-C

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.78 car coats 98c to \$3.98, formal 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

Transportation

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

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

WANTED: 2 RIDERS from Richmond or along Arlington to Berkeley. Call Janet. BE 5-9886 after 5. 2-18-Y

Miscellaneous For Sale

FEBRUARY CLEARANCE. New 6-yr. cribs \$16.95; highchairs \$8.49; strollers \$7.49 etc. Lots of used items. Used twin-stroller \$10.00; highchair \$3.00; crib \$8.00. Bargains galore. Rentals. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save at JEAN'S. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170. 2-18-J

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

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

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

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

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

TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B

SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, BUESCHER, good condition, \$65 or ?-TH 3-4496, CA 3-5815. 2-18-B

BICYCLE GIRLS SCHWINN 3 speed, hand and pedal brakes, like new. \$45. LA 4-4846 evenings. 2-14-W

SKIS, ROCK CLIMBING equipment, chess set and board. LA 4-0883. 2-18-C

DOUBLE BED. \$25. TH 1-7423 after 6. 2-11-M

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, fine condition. \$50. TH 5-9037 after 5:30. 2-18-N

SOUND TWICE AS good with a 12-String Guitar only \$40. TH 5-9037 after 5:30. 2-18-N

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. 2-25-L

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

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

CORNWALLS 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. 2-13-U

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

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. 2-14-L

ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for light housework and babysitting. TH 5-6304. 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. 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. 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. 3-9-L

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

MAN: SPRING SEMESTER. \$370. 13 meals/week. Double room. 2 blocks from campus. TH 5-9126, Bob Van-Dyke. 2-14-H

CONTINENTAL BOARDING HOUSE. Two rooms available with board and maid service optional. Call TH 5-9270. 2-18-F

MAN:

ECONOMY MOVES

President Johnson's economy moves already have caused defense contractors to become more selective in their hiring practices, according to the director of the Placement Center.

Oakland Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Presents
JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S
BELL BOOK & CANDLE
Feb. 13, 14, 15
MOOSE LODGE
1428 Alice Street—Oakland
TICKETS \$2.00 (Adults Only) at
Sherman-Clay, Oakland, HI 4-8575
Oakl. Jr. Cham. of Com., GL 1-7800

Positions Open On Pub. Board

Applications are available in 101 Eshleman Hall for two student positions on the Daily Californian Publisher's Board.

Applicants must be juniors or seniors. The Publisher's Board will interview all applicants and make the selections.

The deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. February 18. The Publisher's Board has authority over Daily Californian appointments and meets regularly to discuss the problems of the paper.

Oswald Innocence Defended

(Continued from page 1)
they detect are found in some brands of soap and toothpaste. Lane also claimed the test proved Oswald did not fire a rifle. It is highly unlikely that nitrate stains would have shown up on both of Oswald's hands if he had fired a rifle—normally one finds these stains on the right hand and face, Lane said. The absence of stains on Oswald's face show that Oswald probably would have to have held the rifle on his hip and squeezed the trigger with his left hand, Lane said. Lane also drew attention to evidence which indicates Kennedy was shot from the front rather than from behind. Dallas doctors who originally examined Kennedy said they were "positive" one of the bullets entered through his throat. If this is true, Oswald, who was reported to have been behind the

President when he was killed, could not have been the assassin; Kennedy was wearing a brace which prevented him from turning around so that his throat would be facing the rear, Lane said. After hours of FBI interrogation the doctors changed their minds and said the bullet did not enter Kennedy's throat, Lane said. When one of the Dallas doctors was asked how he could have been mistaken, he replied, "I cannot tell you more. There is very much more which I would like to tell you... but I cannot." Lane explained the initial police report and all eye witness accounts indicate that the shots were fired not from the Texas Book Depository, but from the underpass in front of the cavalcade. But the reports have been ignored, he said. Lane claimed other evidence

against Oswald is also inconclusive. On November 26 Dallas officials denied a map was found in Oswald's possession showing the scene of the assassination and the bullet's trajectory, Lane said. In addition, the witness whom Wade claimed saw Oswald kill a police officer described the murderer as "short, stocky and bushy-haired," Lane said. Oswald was short and lean with a short hair cut. Furthermore, Lane said, Marina Oswald testified that "the facts tell me that Lee did it" only after she had been held incommunicado and had "the facts" told her every day for nine weeks. In addition, Lane said, nobody has been able to talk with the taxi driver—whose name is either Darryl Click or William Whaley depending on whose version of the story one wishes to believe—that allegedly drove Oswald either to his home or elsewhere—depending on whose version of the story one wishes to believe. The Warren commission charged with the investigation of the assassination will find Oswald guilty because the only evidence under consideration is presented by either the FBI, the Secret Service or the Dallas police, Lane said. Lane added such rights as cross-examination and the free presentation of witnesses "have been totally and brutally disregarded by this commission."

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
THornwall 8-4300

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

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
THornwall 8-2038

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

GUILD & STUDIO
Telegraph & Haste THornwall 8-2038

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

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

Doris Day, James Garner, Thelma Ritter
"MOVE OVER DARLING"
— also —
Tuesday Weld, Terry-Thomas, Richard Beymer
"BACHELOR FLAT"
STARTING WEDNESDAY—
Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen
"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN"
— plus —
Robert Morley in
"LADIES WHO DO"
Continuous From 12:45

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648

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

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

United Artists 2274 Shck
TH 3-1487

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

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

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

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

HELD OVER AGAIN
Marcello Mastroianni
in
"FELLINI'S 8½"

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

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

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

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

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

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8022

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

T & D 429—11th Street
TW 3-5505

Doors Open 12:15 Daily
Vince Edwards, Albert Finney
Carl Foreman's "THE VICTORS"
12:30—3:20—6:30—9:45
Plus: "SONG OF LONDON" in color
"MAGOO'S CHECKUP"

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

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

ROXIE 519—17th St.
TW 3-3311

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

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—"Listen vs. Clay"

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

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

SEE A GOOD SHEW

A little bird,
or
mental telepathy,
MIGHT
tell her—
but a Valentine*
from
Sather Gate Book Shop
is much more
dependable

*In all degrees
from the foot-in-the-door approach
to unbridled passion —
plus some that, we blush to admit,
just may take
a few TOO many liberties
with this
sentimental day

2335 Telegraph Avenue

FCC Query Affects KPFA

Berkeley's nonprofit educational radio station KPFA has lost approximately 1,000 subscribers since March 1963, according to KPFA Manager Trevor Thomas. During the past year, the Federal Communications Commission has been investigating the station on charges of obscenity and possible Communist affiliation of station personnel. Thomas said it was impossible to determine how many subscribers failed to renew because of the FCC investigation, but added he was certain some subscribers were frightened by the charges against the station. The FCC investigation, which finally ended with the recent re-licensing of KPFA, will cause no change in programming, Thomas said. He added the station has received many letters of support in its fight to keep its license and many more letters of congratulations after the license was received.

TODAY TODAY
Committee for Arts and Lectures presents the
first program in the series on
CINEMA REDISCOVERIES

THE LOWER DEPTHS Bay Area Premiere
—Directed by Akira Kurosawa (1957)

A translation of Maxim Gorky's classic by Japan's famous director. With Toshiro Mifune and Kyoko Kagawa. (Japanese, with English subtitles)

LOTNA West Coast Premiere
—Directed by Andrzej Wajda (1959)

A masterpiece by the ingenious Polish film maker. In color. (Polish, with English subtitles)



WHEELER AUDITORIUM — 4:15 and 8:15

Tickets sold only at the door: 85c and \$1

(February 18 is the date of the next program in this series.)