

Berkeley Campus Still First Choice Gung Hay Fat Choy

Evidently the Berkeley campus of the University is still the most attractive to entering freshmen. Despite persuasive letters from University President Clark Kerr asking applicants for admission here to consider one of the University's other campuses, only a little over five per cent of the 1,400 applicants responding indicated they might be persuaded to enroll elsewhere in the state. President Kerr made the move

in hopes of creating a voluntary diversion of students to other campuses to avoid the establishment of mandatory diversion.

As things stand now, the enrollment this fall is expected to exceed the 27,500 limit by almost 2,000.

The situation was explained at a meeting Tuesday of the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate. The only Senate proposal so far has been to redirect surplus students to one of the other Uni-

versity campuses on an academic basis.

Unfortunately, the faculties of the other campuses fear that re-direction by such a method would be, in effect, skimming the cream of the crop for Berkeley and leaving the other campuses with leftovers.

They fear that "a large and well established campus with much prestige could take advantage of the situation and enhance its already superior position," a professor at the meeting stated.

The Senate also moved to have the University extend its present policy against discrimination in athletic events from regularly scheduled events to such off-season activities as bowl games and invitational meets.

In their recommendation on the matter to Chancellor Strong, the faculty also suggested the University's policy of non-discrimination in athletics be more publicized in view of an incident of discrimination during last fall's Berkeley Football Festival.

Fat Choy

BY AUNE VAN DYKE

You may think today is February 13, 1964, but you're wrong. It is the first day of the Year of the Dragon, 4662. Gung Hay Fat Choy.

The Year of the Dragon is predicted by Chinese prophets to be a year of good luck, because the dragon is the King of Beasts and also a symbol of peace.

In China, everyone spends New Year's Eve at home at a peaceful quiet family reunion. They start the year with a clean conscience. The next day they go out and "blow up" the town with fire-crackers to ward off evil spirits.

Tangerines, oranges, and red paper are considered lucky, but white paper is very unlucky.

Children receive coins in red paper envelopes, because it is considered good luck to share prosperity.

New Years is the time when everybody becomes a year older. Today is the birthday of all chickens, tomorrow of dogs, then pigs, ducks, oxen, and horses.

The seventh day is the universal birthday of mankind. The eighth day is the day of rice, then fruits and vegetables, and finally wheat and barley.

Certain rites must be performed on these days to insure a happy year.

Festivities in San Francisco's Chinatown will come to a climax with the New Year's Parade, concluded by the 125-foot Golden Dragon imported from Hong Kong. The parade will be held the evening of February 22.

To celebrate the New Year, the Chinese Students Club will hold a "Welcome Dragon Dance" at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Pauley Ballroom.

While the Chinese Students Club consists mainly of American-born Chinese students, the Chinese Students Association deals with foreign born Chinese students. The two groups have similar aims and are presently working together on several projects.

A Welcome Dance will be held by the Chinese Students Association Feb. 21 in the Pauley Ballroom to welcome new members and to raise funds for Cal Camp room. The Pete Dutton Quartet will provide entertainment. Admission for members is free and for non-members \$1.25.

The club is not restricted to Chinese students, but is an organization to promote understanding of all races as well as the Chinese student and his traditions.

Chancellor's Office Hour

Chancellor Edward Strong will hold a student office hour from 11 a.m. to noon tomorrow in 3335 Dwinelle Hall.

Students should make an appointment by calling Mrs. Akiko Owen at TH 5-6000, ext. 2331.

The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

Vol. 184, No. 6.

Berkeley, California, Thursday, February 13, 1964

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

A-War Prevention Conference Views on Disarmament & Security

Four experts on international conflict will begin today a two-day conference here on atomic war prevention.

The series of lectures and discussions will begin at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

The four lecturers will explore "Problems of Disarmament and Security" from four different viewpoints—psychological, mathematical, social, and political. Two lectures will be given tonight and two tomorrow night. They are free to the public.

Anatol Rappaport, senior research mathematician of the Mental Health Research Institute, University of Michigan, will give the opening lecture today, "Strategic and Non-strategic Approaches to Peace and Security."

Rappaport is the author of "Science and the Goals of Man," "Operational Philosophy," and "Fights, Games and Debates." He has argued the important problems of security and peace are outside the domain of rational decision making.

Albert Wohlstetter, University visiting professor of political science, will give the second lecture, "Sin and Games in America," at 8:45 p.m. today. He is concerned with the use of game theory in strategic planning, and the "tide of anti-intellectualism" which he believes has marked recent discussions of war and peace.

Wohlstetter has led study projects of devices which have been adopted to improve effectiveness and safety of the U.S. strategic deterrent system.

He has represented the United States officially at the 1959 Geneva arms conference, and in a committee to review U.S. policy in Europe.

Morton Deutsch, practicing psychotherapist and professor of psychology and education at Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak on "A Psychological Approach to International Conflict" at 8 p.m. tomorrow. He believes a stable peace must be rooted in diverse forms of mutually advantageous cooperation, and that a hostile peace is engendered by social and psychological maladies which are produced by tension and suspicion.

Thomas C. Schelling, Harvard professor of economics and the researcher first credited with the idea of the Washington-Moscow "hot-line," will talk on "Arms Management in an Insecure World" at 8:45 p.m. tomorrow. Schelling questions whether thermonuclear war threats will or should be a potent instrument of foreign policy. He believes some kind of "brinkmanship" is a natural and nearly unavoidable phenomenon in the short run.

The lecture series is presented by the University Institute of International Studies and Committee for Arts and Lectures.

After the lectures the four speakers will hold a roundtable discussion televised on KQED at 9 p.m., February 20, and 10 p.m., February 24.



ANATOL RAPPAPORT

Anti-Liquor License Letter Quotes Special Investigator

BY JIM WILLWERTH

A dramatic anti-liquor letter sent to hundreds of University parents is guilty of misrepresented facts, the Daily Californian learned recently.

The letter was signed by an anonymous and unofficial "U.C. Parents Committee."

Calling the Durant's license "an ill-conceived attack upon one of the world's finest institutions of higher learning," the letter was sent to University parents in envelopes with no return address.

The letter predicted dire consequences for University students should the Durant Hotel receive a restricted hard liquor license—which the state has already granted.

The communication provoked a flood of anxious return letters to University administrators, the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department and Sacramento legislators.

In an attempt to trace the identity of the "U.C. Parents Committee," it was learned the letter's quotation, purporting to officially verify moral dangers of the Hotel's impending liquor license, is attributed to a non-existent member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Department.

The letter predicted the licensed Durant would become a "student hangout," and continued:

"Charles Thompson, special investigator for the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, ad-

mits that he can line up any 500 freshmen, make them lay their wallets on a table, and find 300 false identification cards."

"Students," the letter continues, "rent hotel and motel rooms which then become legally their homes and we cannot arrest any juvenile for drinking in his home, according to Thompson."

"God only knows what else besides drinking goes on in those rooms, he adds." The final quotation of alleged ABC investiga-

tor Charles Thompson was printed in capital letters.

But no Charles Thompson exists, special investigator or otherwise, in the California Alcoholic Beverage Control Department, according to Harold Thompson, the same man who originally investigated the Durant's application for a liquor license.

The real Thompson, a 10 year veteran ABC employee, said no special investigator "would ever

(Continued on page 12)

Slate Supplement Creates Overcrowding

BY NANCY TOLBERT

A word to the wise apparently is sufficient.

The word in this case was the Slate Supplement to the General Catalogue with course evaluations and advice on how to "get an education in spite of the system."

From observations by professors and TA's, students seem to be taking the Supplement's advice to heart. But problems arise when too many students take the same advice.

One problem is "shopping around." The Supplement recommends students attend several sessions of classes they are interested in before deciding which to take.

This has caused the problem of

surprise overcrowding in some courses.

One professor claims more than half of the students raised their hands when he asked his class how many had come as part of their "shopping" spree.

Several TA's said there was great demand for sections recommended by the Supplement.

One TA whose section had been highly recommended by the Supplement found himself swamped with three times as many students as he could accommodate.

Students also reported overflow crowds in courses the Supplement termed "mickey," or very easy to pass.

A political science professor

(Continued on page 3)

Last Days To Get 'Torch'

Feb. 21 will be the last day to order "The Torch Is Passed," the Associated Press compilation of events surrounding President Kennedy's assassination.

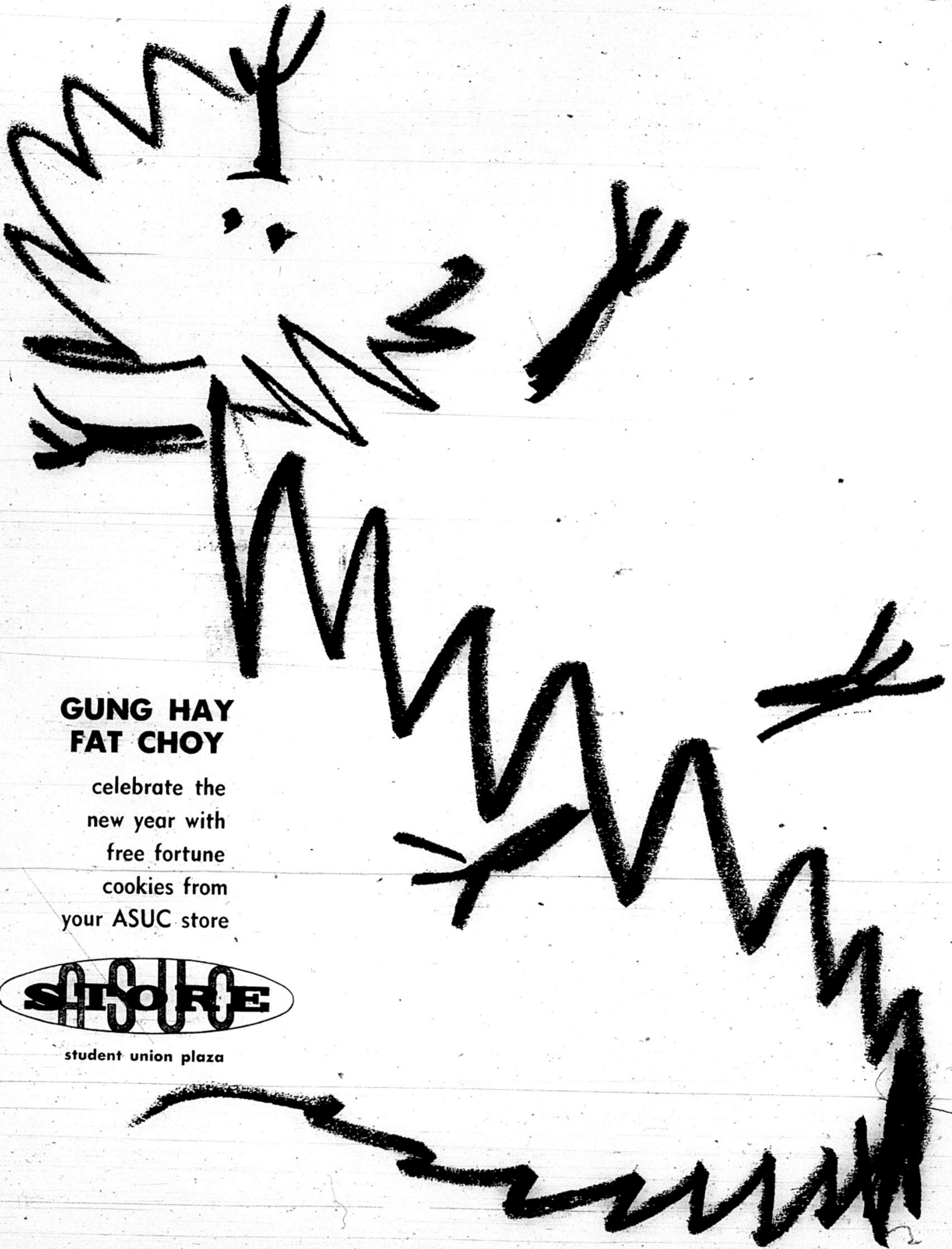
Orders may be placed in 101 Eshleman Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Each book costs \$2.08. Advanced payment is required for reorders.

BEARS

Roos/Atkins has a great buy going on their Walk-Over Brogue. Usually \$25, it now carries a special February price tag of just 18.90. For a shoe that gives you great style, great comfort, & great value all in one, you can't beat this one. Try on a pair and see what we mean. They come in both black and brown, which strikes us as a good reason to pick up two pair. No cash? Just Super/Charge!

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student union plaza

Cal Engineer Has Variety

BY STANLEY SCHMIDT

Cal Engineer goes on sale today with articles ranging from "The Coed Co-op" to "A New Dean."

The California Engineer doesn't have as wide an appeal as a Sear-Roebuck catalogue but there are articles of interest for any engineer or mathematician.

"The Coed Co-op" discusses the new co-educational living unit to be constructed by the University

Student's Co-operative Association. The living unit, being built as an addition to Ridge House, stresses diversity, individuality and freedom, rather than uniformity, conformity and restriction," according to the article.

"A New Dean" is an interview with George J. Maslach, new Dean of the University College of Engineering. In the article, Maslach describes the problems facing the College of Engineering with the tremendous influx of graduate students.

Steve Carr's article, "Thinking Machines," should be recommended for all first year engineers.

"Thinking Machines" tells of some of the feats of modern computers and relates these devices to the future of engineering.

Computers today are playing chess, writing musical scores and creating drawings.

Carr warns, "... the man engaged in original research will fare better than the man concerned with routine applications."

On the lighter side are four brain teasers.

If you can't solve the puzzles, you can enjoy the little story that accompanies two of the problems.

If you can solve them and explain how you did it, California

Engineer will give you a free year's subscription.

"W6BB" discusses the history of the University's Amateur Radio Club. The club is currently improving its equipment and plans for the spring semester are discussed in the article.

If the future of engineering positions and brain teasers are not what you look for in a magazine, perhaps "Under the Double Integral" will appeal to you.

"Under the Double Integral" is not an article on calculus, it deals with power.

The article states "Our natural resources are being depleted at an alarming rate in order to provide us with power." To remedy this scientists are searching for new methods of generating power.

By a recent discovery any reader can construct any one of the four power-models with a few evenings work in his basement.

Once constructed, any of these machines can command a high price on the open market. None of them have gone into factory production yet and the demand is great.

If even money doesn't appeal to you, then the California Engineer has a trump card that will suit your taste: two pages of Miss Cal Engineer pin-up photos.

Strange Sights On Galapagos

Giant tortoises, forests of prickly pear cacti, huge lizards, and flocks of finches are natives in the strange world which the University Expedition has entered on the Galapagos Islands.

"We are familiar with many sights, but what we saw was truly weird—the silent forests of giant cactus and the strange animals ignoring us," said George E. Lindsay, director of the California Academy of Sciences.

Lindsay and Robert C. Miller, academy zoologist, flew back to make the first report on the Galapagos yesterday.

The archipelago, which lies 600 miles west of the South American coast, was the inspiration for Charles Darwin's theory of evolution. Darwin's expedition on the Beagle visited the area more than 100 years ago.

The present expedition found life on the islands very different from anything they had seen before. Lindsay said of the four-foot long iguanas, "It is something to stand there and see a big lizard jump that, and then watch it slowly jump into the ocean and swim away."

Miller discovered many finches which had adapted to ways of life of other bird species. One species lived in the manner of a wood-pecker, pecking at the cactus trees for food.

Supplement Crowds Classes

(Continued from page 1)

whose course had been described by the Supplement as a mickey with exams "based almost entirely on the readings," told his class firmly that things would be different this semester.

But the Supplement does not seem to have reached the administration. According to the College of Letters and Science no regulations or courses have been changed as a result of the Supplement.

The Supplement editors say they are encouraged by the response and the changes.

"We hope the success of this Supplement will encourage students to fill out the Supplement questionnaires this semester," Editor Phil Roos said.

The Supplement's evaluations of courses and professors are based on student responses on the questionnaires.

Graphic Arts Dept. May Go Under ASUC Senate Action

ASUC President Mel Levine introduced a motion at Tuesday's ASUC Senate meeting which could mean the end of the Graphic Arts Department as an ASUC enterprise.

The motion, which was referred to Finance Committee, calls for the ASUC to sell the "assets, including equipment, stock in trade, and good will" of Graphic Arts.

The motion proposed the ASUC rent the space assigned to Graphic Arts in the new Student Office Building to the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Levine said the services of publicity provided by Graphic Arts can be handled almost as well under another owner. "Graphic Arts is not an extra-curricular activity; it is a publicity department," he said, and therefore it does not belong in the ASUC.

He added it is more important that the Athletic Department have a good location where it can effectively serve the students.

Levine also introduced a motion criticizing an American Legion resolution. The Legion protested the establishment of the National Student Association chapters at colleges and universities.

Levine's motion said since the American Legion's resolution is against "the American democratic tradition," exemplified in the open forum policy of the University, "the Senate . . . deplors the American Legion's short sighted action."

The motion was referred to committee.

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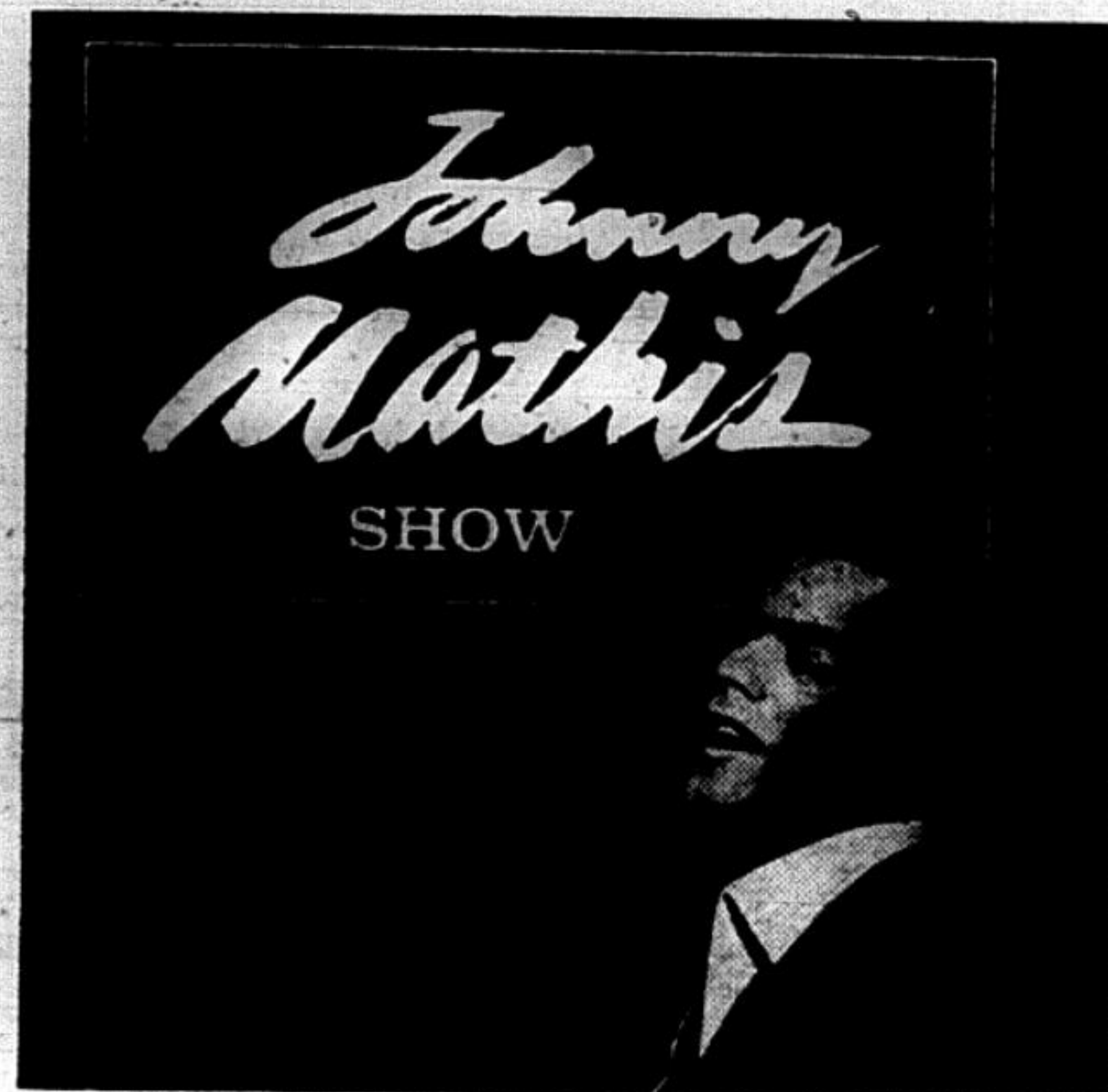
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TUESDAY, FEB. 18
Harmon Gym, 8:00 p.m.

FROSH CLASS FOR BENEFIT
OF CAL CAMP

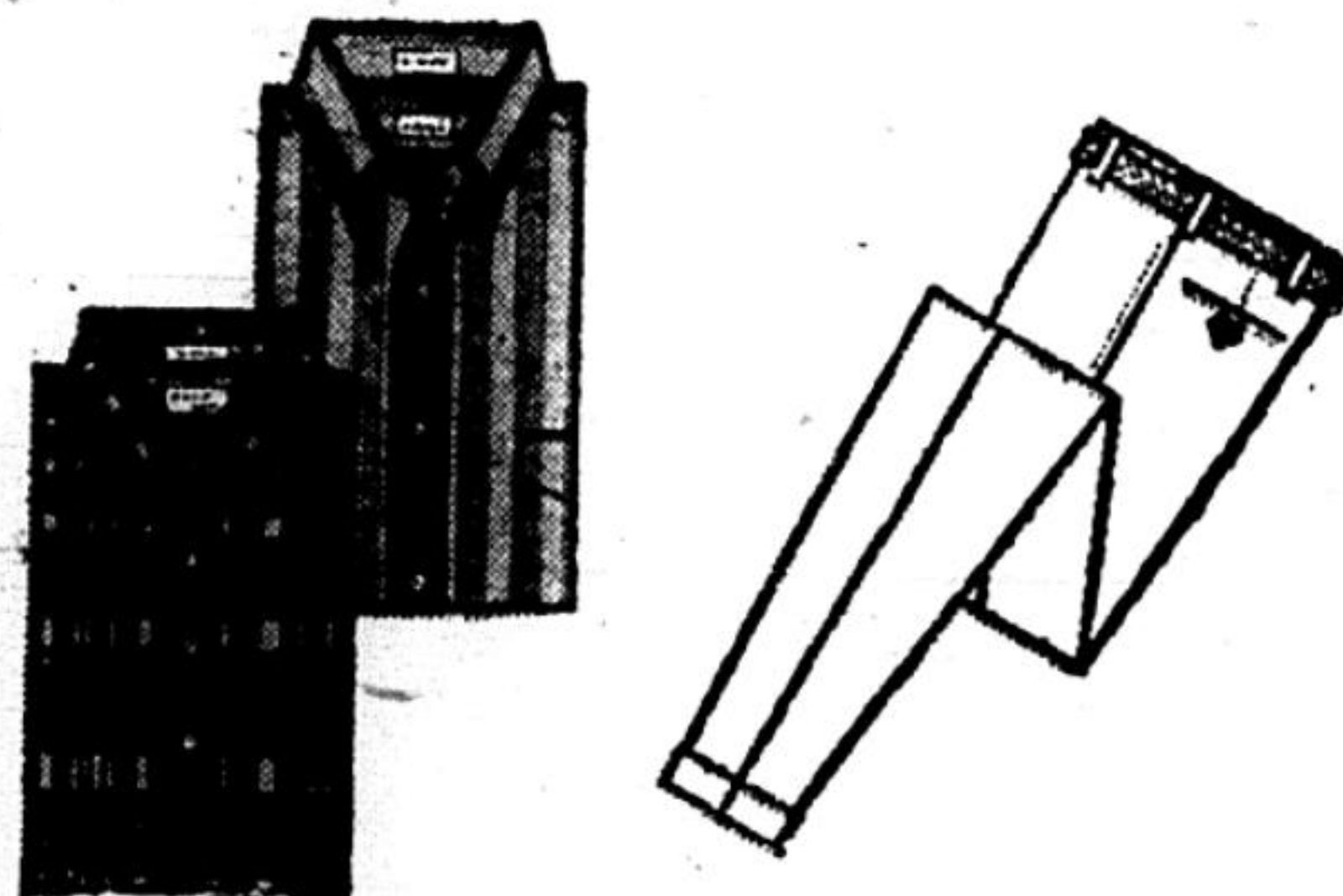
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TH 8-1906

Dose Leads Stanford's Strong Forward Wall

Stanford's Indians invade Harmon Gymnasium tomorrow evening and California's Bears travel to Stanford the following night for two games which could decide who takes over second place in the Big Six basketball race.

Indian coach Howie Dallmar, in his tenth year at the Farm, has a very strong forward wall going for him, but is quite a bit weaker at the guard positions.

At center is 6-8, 224-pound Tom Dose, Stanford's all-America candidate. In the three games which Dose faced Cal's Camden Wall last season Tom had a slight edge.

Dose outscored Wall 64-57 and outrebounded him 36-34, as the Indians took two of the three

games.

Stanford's only other starter who was also a first stringer on last year's squad is forward Hollis Moore, 6-4, 193 pounds. He is an outstanding defensive player and will undoubtedly get the chore of guarding the Bears' top scorer, Dan Wolthers.

The other Indian forward is 6-5 Clayton Raaka, a sophomore who can high jump 6-6, making him invaluable on the boards. UCLA player said after the Cal-Bruin series that Stanford is tougher on the boards than the Bears.

In the backcourt for the Big Red are Lew Shupe and Kent Hinkley. Shupe, 5-9, was relatively

unknown until he literally ruined California with some deadly pressure shooting as a substitute last year.

He enabled the Indians to win their 70-68 double-overtime thriller in Harmon last season.

Hinkley, 6-2, is Stanford's other sophomore starter who has adapted well to Dallmar's offense with his fine left-handed shooting.

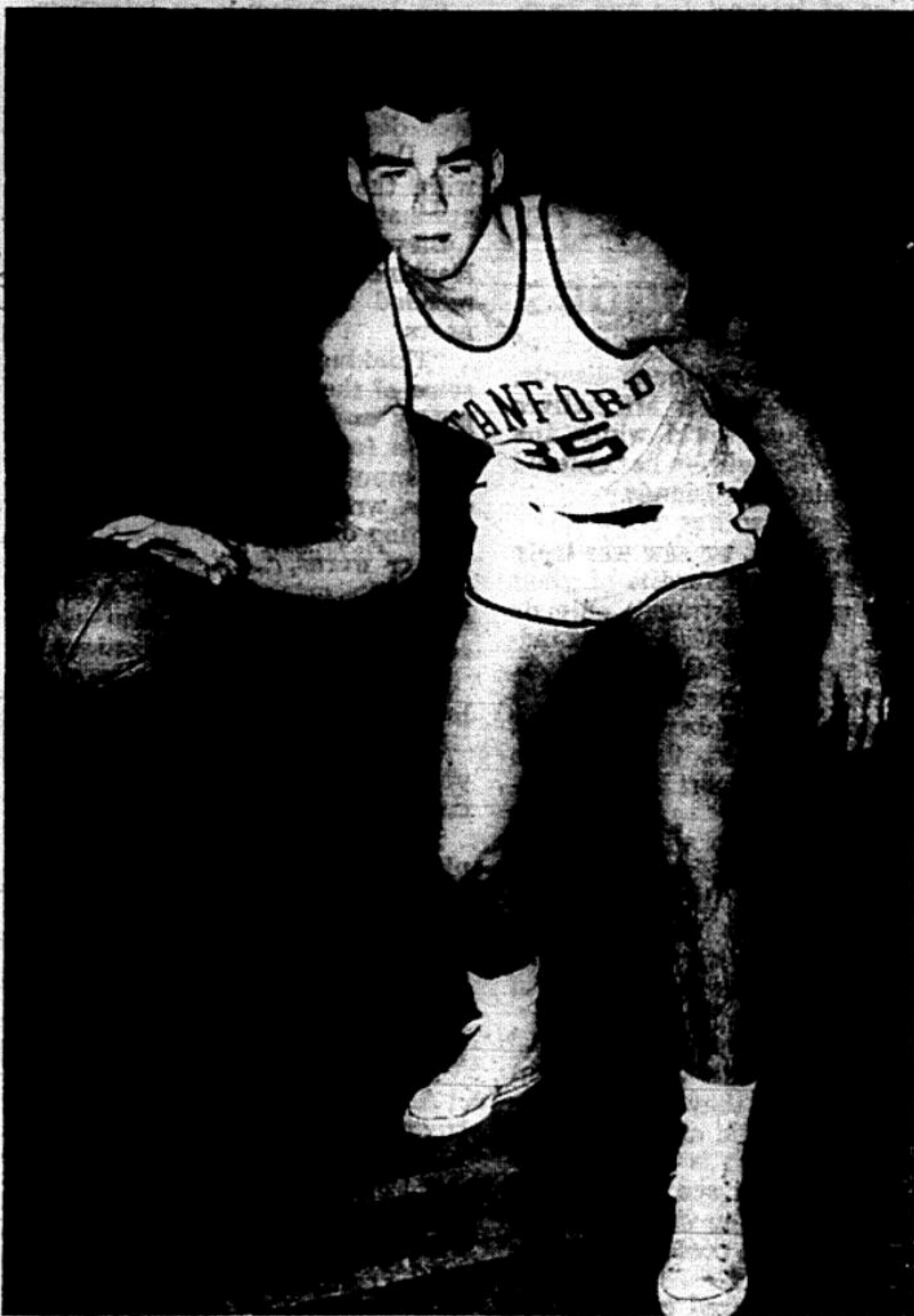
It is interesting to note that four of Stanford's first stringers (all but Shupe) either now or at one time were forwards, while of Cal's starters only Wall has never played guard.

Stanford will have the height advantage at every position except center where Wall has two

inches on Dose.

The Cards, like Cal, are 5-3 for the season. Their wins have come at the hands of Washington, two,

Washington State, two and Southern California, one. They have lost twice to UCLA and once to USC.



CLAYTON RAAKA will start at forward for the Indians in this weekend's Cal-Stanford series.

The Daily Californian

WELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

Sports

PENNY HOWE
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Old Ballplayers Back

Varsity, Alumni Clash in Opener

BY BARRY JACOBSON

Sweat, hard work, and positive attitudes hang in the air above spacious Edwards Field, as the Cal baseballers whip themselves into shape for the upcoming 1964 baseball season, and more immediately, the annual Alumni game this Saturday.

Suited up and eager to trot onto Edwards at 3 p.m. will be many former Bear notables: Kevin Scarpelli, an infielder with the Pittsburgh organization; Earl Robinson, now in the Baltimore chain; Bill Werle, ex-Pittsburgh Pirate hurler who handcuffed the varsity in the alumni tilt two years ago, and Dean of Men, Arleigh Williams, who will act as manager.

In addition, Stan McAffery, former vice-president of the University, is rounding up members of the 1937-38 team to play as a unit for a few innings, and Glenn Dufor, captain of the 1947 NCAA champs will attempt to round up his former teammates.

For the varsity, in the catching department are lettermen Gary Ingebretson and Al Diamond and Tom Quantamatto, top hitter on last year's frosh squad.

At first base are co-captain Bill Bowley, powerful Mike Epstein, who will also play rightfield, and Long Beach City College transfer John Shaw.

At second base are twice-let-

terman Dick Alton, who is likely to retain the post; John Epps, John Sullivan and up from the jayvees, Val Lewis.

Third base was left wide open when last year's regular Dick Hoover was declared academically ineligible. In contention for this position are Bob Mount, Rick Martola and sophomores Bill Archer and Bryan Allen.

At shortstop, regular Jerry McCarn will have to fight off bids for his job by Mike Taylor, Dick LaFrenz and Mike Wickersham.

In the outfield, hard-hitting

Craig Morton switches sports to roam with co-captain Dave Myers and possibly Craig DeForest, Tim Tarpley, and sophomore Dave Weise.

Bear pitching suffered a severe loss when star southpaw Dave Dowling was signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. Attempting to make up for this situation will be returning lettermen Larry Colton, Ray Evans, Bill Harrison, and Mike Kritscher; jayvees Steve Sternberg and Joe Wierzbowski, and sophs Steve Drummond, Todd Gregory and Rick Nye.



KEVIN SCARPELLI
ex-Cal slugger returns for Alums

San Diego, UCLA Powerhouses To Challenge Bear Matmen

BY SKIP GREEN

Boasting a 5-1 record, the Cal wrestling squad prepares to test its strength against two of the Southland's finest teams.

At 7:30 tonight the Bears meet a rough and tumble San Diego State club at Harmon Gymnasium. Following the Aztecs, UCLA brings its matmen into Berkeley tomorrow afternoon.

San Diego, a perennially tough team, is an even stronger, more mature club than last year. The Aztecs recently lived up to their great build-up with an excellent showing against an outstanding Cal Poly team.

San Diego's main strength lies in its depth and its great 177 pound wrestler Ed Hoffman.

The Uclans are an excellent team with great depth. If UCLA has a weakness it is in the heavier weights, but they are basically very well balanced.

Cal coach George Uchida commented that UCLA and Washington appear to be the teams to beat

this year. The Bruins present the Bears with their first major hurdle.

If the Bear matmen can vindicate themselves at the expense of the Uclans they should be in excellent shape to make a real run at the Pacific Coast Conference (P.C.C.) title.

Similar to their two opponents, Cal's strength lies in its lighter weight divisions. Furthermore, Cal is a comparatively young team which should have a bumper crop of experienced wrestlers

back next year.

Phil Walson (115) leads the team with an undefeated record in both dual meets and tournaments. He has pinned every man he has met with the exception of an old friend he encountered at Santa Barbara.

Senior co-captain Rick Sylvester, another lightweight (123), is the club's sparkplug. Of late Sylvester has been hampered by the flu bug, but Uchida is optimistic about his chance to see action Thursday and Friday.

Netters Begin In All-Cal Meet

Coach Chet Murphy's tennis team travels to Santa Barbara today for a three day brawl with all the Cal campuses in the second annual UC Tennis Tourney.

Last year the Bear netmen finished second behind a strong UCLA team, which has four of its top six starters back.

However, with returning lettermen Rich Abrahamson, Barry Baskin, Bob Harper, Kent Olson, and Doug Sykes, plus several frosh lettermen including Don Adolphson, Gene Cantin, Jan Kucera, and Bob McGuire, Cal will give the Bruins a run for their money.

According to Coach Murphy,

teammate Del Pletcher.

Coach Pete Cutino's freshmen made a fine showing, taking firsts in the 200-yard back, Tom Fenn, and in the 200-yard breast, Pete Rosenwald, and sweeping the 500-yard freestyle by Jim Gage (brother of Cal's All-American John Gage) and Ed Evans, second.

After extra practice sessions yesterday, Cal is ready to take on Long Beach today at 4 p.m. and Cal Poly and Arden Hills tomorrow at 10 a.m.

USC will again be the powerhouse in the AAWU, with Dennis Ralston returning. Also tough in the regular scheduled matches will be Utah and Brigham Young, who have recruited several of their top players from Southern California.

The Bears lost two of their top players with the graduation of Jim McManus and Tony Price last year, but Murphy expects to fill the gap with last year's frosh.

Also practicing with the team are transfers Ron Batcheldre from Cal Poly, George Fareed from Columbia, and Mike Hall from UCSB. They will be ineligible until next year.

Announcements

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.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Baseball managers are still urgently needed for the coming semester. All interested sophomore or freshman men please contact Walt Buck at 843-9303 immediately.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

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

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

TOMORROW

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.

Cal Swimmers Get First Win This Season Against Spartans

Disregarding the freezing, windy weather, the California swimming team upset the San Jose State varsity and freshman swimming teams 64-31 (varsity) and 58-33 (freshman) Tuesday at Harmon Gym.

Ranked as one of the top ten teams in the nation last year, San Jose was taken by surprise, going down in their first meet this year.

A veteran SJS swimmer said that Cal has a much stronger team this year. This is due to hard practice and an intact 1963 team for the 1964 season.

The meet started out with a Cal first in the 400-yard medley relay.

Later Captain Phil Knight's first in the 200-yard individual medley brought Cal from behind to lead for the rest of the meet.

There were also firsts by Grady Romine in the 100-yard freestyle, Jeff McCreary in the 200-yard back, and Roland Stanley in the 200-yard breast. The Spartan 400-yard freestyle relay team, which was expected to be very strong, was soundly defeated in the final event.

The Bear divers did exceptionally well. Jay Rodrigo, Cal's AAWU diving finalist, took an easy first with 245 points followed in second place by sophomore

Thos
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Daily Cal Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Daily Californian Editorial staff at noon, today, in 12 Eshleman Hall. Y'all come.

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Soc. Welfare Discussions

The School of Social Welfare has arranged two meetings for the more than 600 students who checked social work as a possible field of interest when they registered last fall.

The meetings will acquaint students with requirements for professional education in schools accredited by the Council on Social Work Education, the two-year program leading to the professional degree, and career opportunities in the field of social welfare.

The first meeting at noon Monday in 340 Haviland Hall, is designed for freshmen and sophomores.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

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Thursday, Feb. 13, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Conversational Hebrew
Mrs. Pearl Oliner

8:30 p.m.

"The Jew in Contemporary American
Fiction." A Discussion Group.
Leader: Susi Oppenheimer

Educational Methods Hit

Arthur S. Adams, key speaker at Riverside campus' Charter Day Tuesday, said present educational systems downgrade the importance of student individuality.

Adams, former president of the American Council on Education reminded his listeners "the genuine effectiveness of education remains an intensely personal matter."

Adams attributed education's destruction of individuality to rapidly expanding enrollment, increasing specialization, growing emphasis on research, and greater use of mechanical aids.

Adams' speech highlighted Riverside's tenth anniversary of the opening of the College of Letters and Sciences on that campus.

Poly Sci Mix-up Due to Little Sign

Something was obviously wrong when Norman Jacobsen, associate political science professor, made his initial remarks Tuesday noon to his political philosophy class.

Three-quarters of the students were missing—or at least displaced.

Meanwhile, 200 aspiring political philosophers were sitting in 104 California Hall calmly awaiting Professor Jacobson.

All had missed a small, but unequivocal, notice of the classroom switch in the University's listing. They were finally informed of their error by a messenger at 1 p.m. and departed en masse for Latimer Hall.

Jacobson delivered his initial remarks for the second time, and dismissed political science 110 until its next meeting.

A new room was also scheduled for the class to accommodate heavy enrollment. Its location has not been announced.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 17, 1964

ENGINEERING SCIENCES

ALL DEGREE LEVELS

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

RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT

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Course Changes

Agriculture Economics 230A: Will meet in 141 Giannini M 2-3:30 and 201 Giannini W 3:30-5 instead of 201 Giannini MW 3:30-5.
Anthropology 2B, Section 3: Will meet in 107 Campbell instead of 219 Kroeber.
Anthropology 130: Will meet in 120 Latimer instead of 210 W.
Anthropology 161: Will meet in 106 Cal instead of 183 Dw.
Astronomy 218A: Will meet in 79 Dw instead of 107 Campbell.
Business Administration 133, Section 1: Will meet in 287 Dw instead of 209 Optom.
Business Administration 135: Will meet in 283 Dw instead of 2090 Optom.
Business Administration 264: Will meet in 243 Dw instead of 210 Dw.
Civil Engineering 122: Will meet in 306 Latimer instead of 293 Cory.
Civil Engineering 140, Section 2: Will meet in 293 Cory instead of 30 W.
Classics 17B: Will meet in 2000 LSB instead of 159 Mulford.
Criminology 282: Will meet in 251 Dw instead of 211 Dw.
Electrical Engineering 125, Section 1: Will meet in 30 W instead of 293 Cory.
Electrical Engineering 220: Will

meet at MWF 1 instead of MWF 11. Exam group changed from 7 to 2.
Electrical Engineering 298, Section 8: Will meet in 237 Cory at Th 4 instead of in 212 Eng at Th 3.
English 1A, Section 5: Will meet in 183 Dw instead of 106 Cal.
English 142B: Will meet in 8 Dw instead of 233 Dw.
English 131M: Will meet in 233 Dw instead of 8 Dw.
English 203N: Will meet in 15 Dw instead of 251 Dw.
French 118B: Will meet in 127 Dw instead of 255 Dw.
French 134B: Will meet in 205 Eng instead of 23 Dw.
Linguistics 35, Section 11: Will meet in 286 Dw instead of 305 W.
Linguistics 251: Will meet at Th 4-6 instead of TuTh 11-12:30.
Mathematics 135B: Will meet in 100 W instead of 210 W.
Mechanical Engineering 268: Will meet in 89 Dw at MWF 1 instead of 116 Eng at TuTh 9:30-11.
Mechanical Engineering 298E: Will meet at 106 T-7 instead of 225 Dw.

Near Eastern Languages 181: Will meet in 121 W instead of 229 Haviland.
Oriental Languages 7B: Will meet at MWF 12 instead of TuTh 9:30-11. Exam group changed from 8 to 20.
Oriental Languages 22: Will meet in 117 Dw instead of 342 Dw.
Oriental Languages 107: Will meet in 225 Dw at TuTh 2 instead of 283 Dw TuTh 11. Exam group changed from 10 to 15.
Oriental Languages 142K: Will meet in 8 Dw instead of 125 Dw.
Philosophy 117: Will meet in 15 Dw instead of 342 Dw.
Philosophy 146B: Will meet in 101 Cal instead of 2330 Tolman.
Physics 115, Section 2: Will meet in 15 Dw instead of 183 Dw.
Physics 147: Will meet in 155 Donner Lab at TuTh 8-9:30. instead of 375 LeConte at MWF 1. Exam group changed from * to 23.
Physics 224B: Will meet in 2090 Optom instead of 105 BV Lab.
Physiology 202: Will meet in 3094 LSB at Tu 12 instead of 17 Morgan at Tu 10-12.
Political Science 110, Section 1: Will meet in 2000 LSB instead of 120 Latimer.
Political Science 211: Will meet at M 7-10 p.m. instead of M 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Political Science 222A: Will meet in 305 W instead of 113 Law.
Political Science 242B: Will meet in 4 Haviland at M 4-6 instead of 125 Dw at M 5-7 p.m.
Psychology 149: Will meet in 4505 LSB instead of 5107 Tolman.
Psychology 185: Will meet in 230 Mulford instead of 5324 Tolman.
Public Health 165: Combining lecture and laboratory sections. Will meet in 24 Warren at TuTh 12 instead of 324 Warren at Tu 9 and Th 2-5. Exam group changed from 21 to 19.
Slavic 187: Will meet in 82 Dw instead of 104 Dw.

Sociology 115: Will meet in 204 Eng instead of 107 Cal.
Sociology 253: Will meet in 215 Dw instead of 4 Haviland.
Statistics 1: Will meet in 146 Dw instead of 123 W.
Statistics 2, Section 3: Will meet in 141 Giannini instead of 182 Dw.
Statistics 202B: Will meet in 123 W instead of 146 Dw.
Subject A, Section 8: Will meet in 23 Leuschner instead of 201 Haviland.
Zoology 103: Will meet in 106 T-4 instead of 3594 LSB.
Zoology 138: Will meet in 3508 LSB instead of 3594 LSB.

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THornwall 8-1664

Year of the Dragon

Late last night the Chinese Year of the Dragon was ushered in, bringing with it hopes of peace and benevolence.

While the Chinese are honoring the dragon as a symbol of peace, the world political situation continues to increase in complexity, new and underdeveloped nations struggle with inexperience in self-government, and the world powers vie for position in strategic areas.

The balance of power is becoming amorphous, the Communist world has split into two camps, and the Western world is approaching the same situation. While the Soviet Union and Communist China are battling for supremacy in methodology, the United States is having its problem with a French premiere who has visions of a Europe with Paris as its center. The inter-mural strife is reaching the day when it may overshadow the relations between power blocs.

Like the beginning of any New Year, the people feast on rich food and talk about the prospect for a successful year. Unfortunately, the Year of the Dragon will see the continuation, not the end, of threats to peace.

Nevertheless, Chinese New Year has value in its many symbolic traditions which reflect the Chinese culture and which can apply to all cultures. One is that the New Year is a break from the injuries of the past—it is a time when debts are paid and hard feelings forgotten. It is a time to pay homage to the ancestors, but also a time to integrate reflection with the promises of the future.

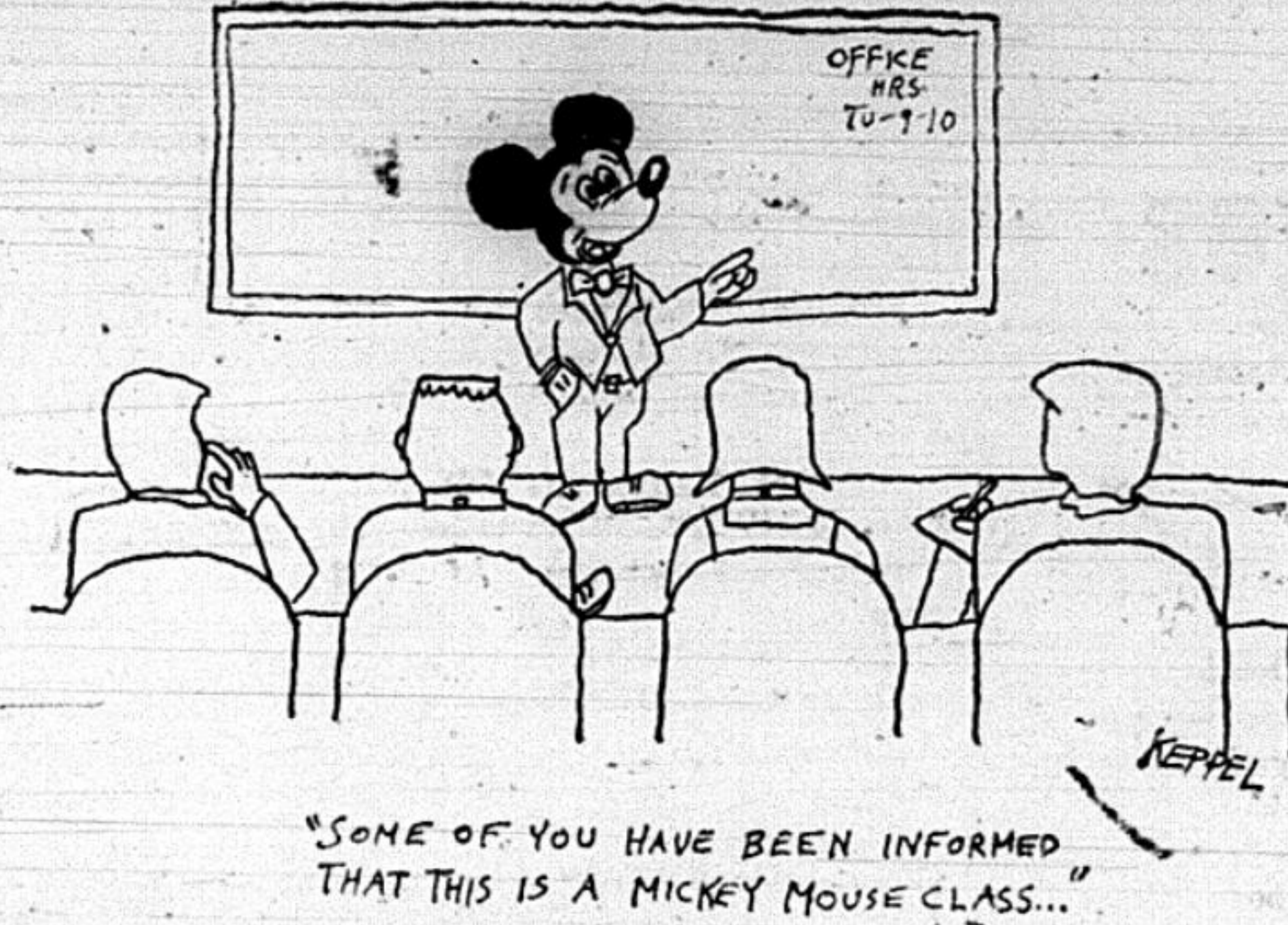
But, ethnic culture with its mores and values often poses a conflict for second and third generation Americans. They dutifully abide by the tangible factors of their culture without really being able to empathize with an intangible heritage. In America, Chinese New Year has become a general celebration—fireworks, family reunions, and feasting—without much of the symbolic meaning of the old heritage.—PAT MAR

Beatles, by George!

The English are not as staid as their reputation would have it, if they ever were. They have labor unions, complete with noisy meetings, strip shows, and fish and chips as we have labor unions, complete with noisy meetings, strip shows, and hot dogs. Much of American culture is derived from fair Albion; we have at least as much talent for bad taste, triviality, and tomfoolery as they do.

Nevertheless, in what is probably the best case of muddling through a bad situation since Neville Chamberlain was Prime Minister, the English have gone one up on us. They have wished upon America their worst export since a shipment of redcoats arrived here in 1812—a quartet of loud, useless, and dull young men in long jackets, tight pants, and hair that reminds us of the days when we were five years old and hated the local barber. They are baptized as the Beatles.

Quick, Henry, the Flit.—ALEX STEVENS



LETTERS to the ICE BOX

Co-ops

To the Ice Box:

The temptation after reading Mr. Bear's attack on the Co-op in the Letters section of this paper is to answer it in the same spirit in which it was written. That is to let loose a vague barrage of attacks upon the dorms charging the dorms were sources of food poisoning, to say nothing of letting men run all over the upper floors of women's halls. Each charge would have a grain of truth in it but would contribute little to a factual discussion of the issues.

Therefore I resisted the temptation and will confine myself to answering a few of Mr. Bear's accusations. First the suggestion that the Co-ops are unsafe and unsanitary. The houses of the University Students' Cooperative Association are on the approved list of the University. This means that they are inspected by University inspectors and found to have adequate standards of safety and sanitation.

Mr. Bear notwithstanding there has not been a Co-op kitchen closed down as a health hazard in at least the four years I have lived in the Co-ops.

Mr. Bear's charge of apathy is hard to believe when compared with the fact that the Co-op is a multimillion dollar corporation, owned and operated by the students who live in it. The USCA is for instance building a \$900,000 new building which was authorized by its members and will be paid for by its members from their rents and the money they raise from the community in a fund drive.

Mr. Bear specifically exempts from his attack, the Co-op philosophy and way of doing things. This is from an argumentative point of view a wise ploy for this is the strongest link in the defense of the Co-op system. That there can exist a housing system for students which is run by them and more important for them and not for the convenience of a bureaucracy is indeed a reassuring sight. Because of this fact it is possible to do as Mr. Bear suggests and work within the system to eliminate the faults it has, and it does for nothing is perfect. In the last analysis the USCA is a student organization which is more than can be said for the dorms.

—Frank Anshen
 Senior, Poli. Sci.

To the Icebox:

I was sorry to read of Mr. Bear's unfavorable reaction to the Co-op system. It is certainly true that our houses are old and we have more than our share of leaky roofs and plugged drains. Our system does not appeal to everyone nor do we expect it to. We feel that whatever we lack in creature comforts is made up for in increased freedom, lower costs, and greater participation in the shaping of our living conditions. We have no quarrel with the Residence Halls, which provide a valuable service to the student community. Our operations are quite different in character and therefore not directly comparable. There is a need for all types of housing at Berkeley

and we students are fortunate that such a variety is available.

However there are some inaccuracies which must be corrected. Mr. Bear's allegations of "camouflage preceding inspection tours, kitchens closed down as health hazards . . . apathy on the part of the residents to existing problems," and his insinuations that cleanliness is not observed in the preparation and serving of food are absolutely false and libelous.

We are regularly inspected by the housing office and by the City of Berkeley as are all other approved living groups. If such conditions existed we could not possibly hold a business license or remain on the University Approved Housing List. In addition, I wish to point out that food is prepared and served by the same people who will eat it.

Indeed the record does speak for itself and it's a good one. We have grown in thirty years from one house with thirty members to eight houses and nearly one thousand members and have done so entirely by our own efforts. That hardly smacks of "apathy."

The USCA continually works to improve its services and welcomes criticism but please, Mr. Bear, let's keep within the realm of fact.

—Dick Palmer
 President, Cloyne Court

Supplement

To the Ice Box:

Len Goodwin's editorial on the Slate supplement (DC, Feb. 10) is ridiculous. He claims, "that the supplement could be published here is a tribute to the University administration." If the administration so much as allowed Slate to exist on campus, it might be. As things are now, however, I don't see how the administration could stop Slate publishing the supplement.

Next, "that it is on the whole well done is a tribute to all students at the University." It is just as well, Goodwin pats himself and the other thousands of us who contributed nothing to the supplement on the back in tribute for our efforts on the supplement, for I'm sure nobody else will do the patting.

Next Goodwin complains of "advertising for Slate," which, mind you, is separated from the body of the supplement more completely than news and ads are separated in, say, the Daily Cal's "Li'l Bear" section. Maybe Slate will give up advertising itself in the supplement when the Daily Cal gives up Marlboro ads: joining Slate won't give you lung cancer.

Lastly, Goodwin complains of "near-dishonesty" — "don't let them catch you," he says, characterizes the spirit of the Supplement. I hope when Goodwin graduates, having overfulfilled all his requirement quotas, he will have a better sense of what is dishonesty: the Slate supplement was clearly edited in the serious conviction that those using its suggestions will be better able to get a true education, in the course of fulfilling the system's requirements.

—Robin Roon
 Grad., Sociology

The Right Side

An Acute Case Of Bury Barry

John Miles, Jr.

ASUC president Mel Levine's letter of counsel of new students, which appeared on this page last Monday, brings to mind an earlier piece of his public correspondence.

The earlier letter to which I refer appeared in the January 8 edition of the Daily Californian. It had to do with Senator Goldwater, and it made embarrassingly clear what readers of this week's letter may have suspected: the primary aspect of the Cal education which Mr. Levine praises so eloquently has apparently been lost upon Mr. Levine. When he was confronted with an issue which pulled at his emotions, his mind ceased to function properly.

The context in which Mr. Levine's barrage of words was unleashed against Senator Goldwater must be recalled. On the previous day a letter written by David Rosehill, a senior political science major and a staunch conservative, was printed in the Daily Cal.

Rosehill made the point that anti-Goldwaterites, particularly the local crowd, could be counted upon to intensify their "gutter tactics" now that Goldwater was an announced Presidential candidate.

He went on to illustrate his point with several examples, among them an attack upon the Senator's person made by Mr. Levine.

Rosehill had characterized the anti-Goldwater hysteria in the following passage:

"In a community as bigoted against Senator Goldwater as is the University of California at Berkeley, it is unnecessary for his opponents to do more than pull the correct levers of stimulus and await the Pavlovian responses that are sure to follow: defame Goldwater's character and arouse two minutes hate against Goldstein . . . oops . . . Goldwater."

Now this was an obvious allusion to a brain-washing episode in Orwell's 1984, one of the two or three most important negative Utopias written in the English language, a book which every freshman who attends Cal Prep is expected to have read. What did Mr. Levine, a senior political science major, make of it? I quote him:

"First, it is interesting that in Mr. Rosehill's second paragraph he identifies anti-Goldwater sentiment with anti-Semitism. Being Jewish and at the same time disagreeing entirely with the philosophy Goldwater espouses, I find it very difficult to accept this identification."

Mr. Levine can, perhaps, be excused for having not read 1984; whether he can be let off lightly for so pretentiously undressing his ignorance in public is another matter.

And so it goes for 23 tortured column inches: Mr. Levine's direct attacks upon Senator Goldwater are of roughly the same caliber as the above example. If this is a valid example of how an outstanding product of the University reasons and expresses himself, then the University has somehow failed in its task of education.

Joffrey Ballet Troupe —Versatile, Spirited

BY ANYA KENT

Last Sunday the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company gave a single performance at the Nourse Auditorium in San Francisco. The group, with its 35 dancers and small, excellent orchestra just returned from a warm reception in Russia.

The first presentation in Sunday's performance was a ballet called "Time Out of Mind," with choreography by Brian MacDonald. The piece demonstrated the technical prowess and vigor of the company. Instead of the conventional "star" performers overshadowing inferior background dancers, the entire company here was exciting to watch.

The angular, strange modernistic movements were fascinating, often causing the dancers to seem like creatures. MacDonald must have intended to create an atmosphere of reality quite beyond our daily experience.

The next ballet was "Feast of Ashes," with choreography by Alvin Ailey, based on Lorca's "The House of Bernard Alba." The narrative concerns the fate of the star-crossed lovers, Adela and Pepe. It was an exceptionally fine example of the transliteration of a poet's images into the forms of the dance and its musical counterpart without violating the spirit of the original drama. The characters were movingly recreated by the dancers, and virtually every movement had deep and compelling psychological implications. The costuming added a great deal to the character portrayals; each was set against a solid black backdrop. Any additional scenery would have detracted from the dramatic impact of the piece. The only props were brightly painted chairs. Nothing seems to have been lost in substituting movements for words. The fine acting imparted the feeling of an intensely stirring dramatic experience.

The final ballet, "Con Amore," with choreography by Lew Christensen of the San Francisco Ballet Company, was enthusiastically performed. Funny in parts, it concerned the frolics and fickleness of several pairs of lovers, building up to a confused climax requiring the help of a lithe cupid danced by Lisa Bradley. Here the company showed its superior sense of time and musicality, and perhaps it gave the western company an incentive to equal the performance of its own ballet.

Review

Housing Committee to Meet

An informal committee designed to suggest solutions to statewide University housing problems will meet Wednesday at UCLA.

Co-chaired by Dean William F. Shepard of Educational Relations and Elmo R. Morgan, Vice-President in charge of Business, the group will suggest solutions for the University's housing prob-

lems. Organized by action of the Board of Regents at their November meeting, the committee is composed of representatives from the seven University campuses.

Scott Wilson, Residence Hall Administrator, will represent Berkeley.

Wilson said the committee will consider financing residence halls, types of buildings to construct, and general goals and objectives of residence halls.

Proposals that may be considered at the meeting for the solution of University housing problems may include the increased development of co-ops and private apartments for students constructed by outside groups.

Lecture Series On KAL Radio

The ASUC Radio-TV Theater, in cooperation with three campus stations will broadcast the lecture series on "The Problems of Disarmament and Security" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

The series will be broadcast live over KAL at the University, KCSB at the University's Santa Barbara Campus, and KZSU at Stanford.

The lecture series is being presented in Wheeler Auditorium by the Institute for International Studies.

This is the first time in University history that lectures on one campus will be available live to students on other campuses.

Men's Dorm Rep Election

A special election for Men's Residence Hall Rep will be held Feb. 20 and 21.

Candidates for the office may file from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Friday in 405 Student Union.

A required meeting of all candidates will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in 406 Student Union.

The election is being held to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Steve Fossett last fall.

Negro Poetry & Prose Presented

A Negro History Week Program will be held at 8 p.m. today in Stiles Hall. Albert Johnson and Barbara Boyce will present readings from the poetry and prose of such well known Negro artists as Phillis Wheatly, Frederick Douglas, Countee Cullen, Gwendolyn Brooks, Langston Hughes, and James Baldwin.

The program is open to all students and will also feature a display of documentary pictures of the South put on by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

The enrollment period for the supplemented student health insurance program is now open. Enrollment cards will be accepted by Continental Casualty Co. until March 1, 1964. Descriptive brochures and enrollment cards are available at the ASUC accounting office, Room 207, Eshleman Hall.

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ENCOUNTER

"Resources of the Christian Faith for the Scientist."

by Dr. Burton J. Moyer
 Professor of Physics

The resources of faith for the scientist as a man are basically those for any human being. But I shall attempt to state a few in the particular forms they may take for the scientist and other men in intellectual endeavor.

(1) The Christian faith does not allow a man to live comfortably in the status of a spectator with respect to basic issues. Its compulsion is toward responsible commitment. We are obligated not only to analyze and to seek unprejudiced evaluation, but also to choose and to commit ourselves. We should recognize the irresponsibility of permanently removing ourselves from the arena of ethical and moral choice in order to live in continually suspended judgment. Realizing that no world-view which we may assert will be absolute, or indefinitely perpetuated, we nevertheless feel obliged in due course of time to commit our personal reputations to the causes and intellectual positions most consistent with *all* that we sense to be true.

(2) A second resource to the scientist, is what I might term an inner, private independence. I am here referring to an independence from a driving anxiety about proximate concerns of reputation, prestige, and the rewards peculiar to the contemporary system. This must not be construed to allow sloppiness in professional responsibilities or a relaxation from honest exertion to deliver work of quality and sufficient quantity to foster the spirit of dynamic seriousness. What is implied is the ability to work hard with inner relaxation. Certainly this is fostered by a perspective which views all of man's efforts, reputations, and rewards against a background of conviction about more basic and eternal realities. This private independence can and should promote the liberty to speak, or to take positions, or to participate in associations related to one's deepest understandings without anxiety about the contemporary popularity or respectability of such positions in intellectual life.

(3) An openness to personal association and fellowship with persons not of our peer group is certainly fostered by the


Christian faith, which evaluates no man simply upon the basis of his intellectual prestige or scientific accomplishment. The church, which unites men in a level fellowship centered about a common hope, is undoubtedly a strategic instrument for promoting trust and confidence between diverse intellectual and economic levels. Here pretensions and snobbery and efforts at personal enhancement by association are alien to the spirit insofar as the Christian faith is indeed effective. There is no doubt that science and scientists need such occasions of community with others.

(4) It would seem obvious that science and the scientist can offer no ultimate answers which give meaning and destiny to the human situation. To be sure, certain trends and possibilities of a racial and statistical nature can be considered and some aspects of human life in the future can be predicted, most of which are simultaneously intriguing and appalling and do not begin to answer man's deepest questions. Must we conclude that the only truth and insight available to man are those which he defines empirically for himself, and that life is essentially an enigma and death a final insult? And is the only "reality" we know simply the projection of man's thought upon empirical information and the structures of intellect built thereupon?

There is a consistent affirmation which has provided a channel of hope identifiable in history and in the present time. It is found among men of all classes, and at all levels of education and sophistication; for while it may be enhanced and refined in expression by intellectual study, it is not dependent for its existence upon that or upon scientific proof. It is this conviction that the ground of existence is not ultimately enigmatic, futile or meaningless which is the great resource of the Christian faith in the context of this discussion; and in evidence of this, faith points to events and to a person in human history whose interpretation can support this conviction.

Excerpts from an Address delivered by Dr. Moyer to *A Conference for Research Scientists* sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Council of Berkeley and Pacific Lutheran Seminary.

Stating some of the concerns of the campus ministries of the Disciples, Presbyterian Church, and the United Church of Christ.



CURRENT NOTES — MORE TO COME

Psych 1a, Poli Sci 100(1), 118b
COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

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

lecture notes
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Study List Filing Begins

Study list filing begins today and will continue until Feb. 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the registrar's office, Sproul Hall. The schedule is as follows:

A-E, inclusive, today and tomorrow
F-K, inclusive, Monday and Tuesday
L-Q, inclusive, Feb. 19 and 20.
R-Z, inclusive, Feb. 21 and 24.
The study list must be signed by the student's advisor before filing.

New Greek Pledges

New pledges who participated in the post rush program will be presented from 7:30-9 p.m. today.

Award Winner Heads Program

Lucy W. Adams, recipient of a United States Distinguished Service Award for her work as director of community development programs in Iran and Korea, has been appointed coordinator of the University's Community Development Training Program.

YMCA to Give French Preview

Students interested in getting a preview of Sunday's performance of "L'Alouette" (The Lark) should plan to attend a meeting with members of Le Treteau de Paris at 4:53:30 p.m. today at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way.

There will be two discussions, one in English and the other in French. Discussion will concern current trends in French drama, Anouith's "L'Alouette" and Le Treteau de Paris.

In her new post, Miss Adams will coordinate the training of specialists who will direct rural and village self-help efforts to raise living standards in underdeveloped countries.

The Community Development Project, administered by the Extension Service, has trained more than 100 specialists from 28 nations since it began five years ago.

Miss Adams retired from government service last year after a career of more than 32 years.

CAMPUS MEMO

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 7:30 p.m. Alumni House. Refreshments.
ASUC Student Forum: 7:30 p.m., 110 Boalt Hall. Open meeting: "Farm Price Supports."
Brick Muller Society: noon, East Pauley Ballroom.
Collegian Singers: noon, Student Union Choral Auditorium. Rehearsal. Prospective members are urged to attend.
Glee Club: 4:15 p.m., 60 Student Center. Rehearsal for non-touring members.
Hadje Folk Dancers: 8 p.m., Senior Men's Hall.
Hillel Foundation: 7:30 p.m. Hebrew classes. 8:30 p.m. discussion group: "The Jew in Contemporary Fiction."
New Foreign Students: 7:30 p.m., Men's Lounge, International House. Discussion of American social life. Coffee hour.

Phi Chi Theta: noon, 230 Wheeler Hall. Elections meeting. All members must attend.
Photography Club: 7:30 p.m., 408 Student Union. Travel movies, refreshments.
Placement Center: noon, 209 Engineering Building. Mr. Vujovich will speak on preparation for interviewing.
Prytanean: 7 p.m., Senior Women's Hall. Bring calendar money.
Stiles Hall — YWCA: 4 p.m., YWCA. Discussion of trends in French drama with members of Le Treteau de Paris company. In

French and English.
UC Ski Club: 7:30 p.m., YWCA. Speakers from Ski Resorts. Refreshments. Memberships on sale for \$2.
Unitarian Graduate Students: noon, YWCA. Open meeting.
University Interfaith Council: 4 p.m., 2801 Channing Way. General meeting.
University Young Democrats: 4 p.m., Stiles Hall. CDC delegate elections. New members welcome.
University Young Republicans: 7:30 p.m., 1644 Oxford Street, Apt. 2. Executive board meeting.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

COLLOQUIUM
Meyer L. Burstein, Northwestern University, will speak on "Bank Rate and Income Theory" at 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Stephens Hall.
EXHIBIT
"Onze Sculpteurs Americains," a display of 11 prize winning sculptures by University Artists is on display from noon to 6 p.m.

in the University Art Gallery.
LECTURES
A. Roshko will present a talk on "Boundary Layer Phenomena in Low Density Shock Tubes" at 3:30 p.m. in 205 Engineering Hall.
Frances Heering from the University Institute for Governmental Studies and the Berkeley Women for Peace will discuss the NATO meeting in May to implement a multilateral nuclear force and the significance of re-arming Germany. The talk will be given at 7:30 p.m. at Stiles Hall.
Eunice Hanger, lecturer of English at the University of Queensland, a playwright and actress, will speak on "Drama Down Under: Contemporary Australian Theater" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Dwinelle Hall.
Anatol Rapoport, University of Michigan, will speak on "Strategic and Non-Strategic Approaches to Peace and Security" at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. The talk will be followed by an address from Albert Wohlstetter, visiting professor of political science, on "Sin and Games in America" at 8:45 p.m.
Richard N. Frye, professor of Iranian at Harvard University, will present the first of the William Popper Memorial Lectures series. His talk on "Iran and Israel Under the Parthians and Sassanians" will be given at 4:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.
W. Stevens of the Huston Computer Center, Humble Oil and Refining Co., will speak on "Computer Usage in Petroleum Production Engineering" at 4 p.m. in 316 Hearst Mining.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO GROW IN THE HIGHEST PROFESSIONAL WORKING ENVIRONMENT

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
PHYSICISTS
MATHEMATICIANS**

Technical representatives of the MITRE Corporation will be conducting interviews on campus
February 19 & 20

MITRE designs and develops systems that enable our military commanders to detect attack and retaliate instantly. Typical systems include Nuclear Detonation Detection and Reporting System, North American Air Defense Combat Operations Center, and Back-Up Interceptor Center. MITRE is also experimenting with techniques for future air traffic control systems.

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Requirements, B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in these disciplines — electronics, physics, and mathematics. MITRE is located in pleasant, suburban Boston and also has facilities in Washington, D.C. and Colorado Springs. If an interview will be inconvenient, inquiries may be directed in confidence to Vice President — Technical Operations, The MITRE Corporation, Box 208, Dept. CN14, Bedford, Mass.

ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW THROUGH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE.

THE MITRE CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pioneer in the design and development of command and control systems, MITRE was chartered in 1958 to serve only the United States Government. The independent non-profit firm is technical advisor and system engineer for the Air Force Electronic Systems Division and also serves the Federal Aviation Agency and the Department of Defense.

HOWARD TOURS
1964 THE ORIGINAL STUDY TOUR IN THE PACIFIC

HAWAII TOUR
SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS
57 DAYS \$549 Plus \$9 Tax
Attend University of Hawaii Summer Session and earn college credits while enjoying beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour — the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii — not just see it; the tour in which you personally participate in the very best of island living, not just hear about it.
Tour price includes roundtrip jet thrift flights between California and Hawaii, campus residence, and the most diversified itinerary of the highest-quality and largest number of dinners, parties, shows, and cruises, sightseeing, beach activities, and cultural events; plus all necessary tour services.
Walk-in apartments and steamship passage are available at adjusted tour rates. Also available, optional tours to neighbor islands.

ORIENT TOUR
SIX UNIVERSITY CREDITS
44 DAYS \$1989
Hawaii, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Philippines, Thailand, Singapore — famed names you've dreamed about — all in a single escorted program for sophisticated travelers whose intellect, adventurous spirit, and previous travel to other more accessible areas make them ready for one of the most exciting and pleasurable of all travel experiences on earth. If you desire, you may also enroll in the San Francisco State College Summer Session courses offered in conjunction with this program. Price includes roundtrip air travel between West Coast and Orient, plus all first class and luxury services ashore — hotels, meals, sightseeing, all tips, and the most extensive schedule of special dinners, cosmopolitan entertainment, evening events, and social functions; plus all necessary tour services.

APPLY

Mrs. Robert Ward
2710 Channing Way
Berkeley 4, Calif.
TH 3-4493

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ASK ME!

HOW MUCH YOU MAY SAVE ON YOUR CAR INSURANCE WITH STATE FARM!

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1527 Shattuck
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STATE FARM INSURANCE
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Name Office: Bloomington, Illinois
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Hajde Dancers Sponsor Dance

The Hajde Folk Dancers will sponsor a folk dancing party 7:30 p.m. to midnight, Friday in Hearst Gym. Dancers are invited to wear costumes and bring refreshments. The dance is open to University students, employees and spouses.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
101 Esleman Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.
DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

DAILY CALIFORNIAN WANTS ADS

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

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

NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APPTS. Electric kitchen, desk, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sundeck, modern furniture. TH 3-0164.
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.
NEW 2 BED. FURNISHED. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, beam ceiling. 2619 Benvenue (in rear) Apt. G. 841-9253. \$200.

PREVIEW
Now Leasing
2606 BENVENUE
 One bedroom apts. from \$125.
 Two bedroom two baths from \$200.
 • dishwashers • disposals • stoves
 • refrigerators • patios • sundecks
 • covered garage • wall to wall
 carpets • drapes • elevator.
TH 8-3200 LA 4-4098

2 BED. FURNISHED. \$150. Parking. Quiet. Available now. 2119 Carleton Apt. D 1/2 mi. from campus. Cutler, 849-2470.
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.
DUPLEX. NEW 2 bed. electric kitchen, fenced yard, \$115. 234-8330 after 6 all day Sat. Sunday.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. Near campus. \$200 or deal. Call TH 5-9505 for Barbara Query.
SHARE OR RENT new apt.—girls. Furnished, electric kitchen, 2525 Regent Apt. H. No lease. Evenings.
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, room for three, close to campus. 1736 Dwight Way. Call 843-3755.
BISHOP PARKER APARTMENTS, 2 bed, 2 bath, pool, dishwasher, disposal, furnished, 2124 Parker apt. 102. TH 1-3614.
JUNE 15 THRU Aug. 2-3 persons, large rooms, brand new kitchen. \$140 month. 845-5458 after 6.
A TASTEFULLY FURNISHED and decorated two bedroom apartment. Elegant Victorian building. \$125. 845-1421, 843-8573, 848-7929.
A FRIENDLY STUDIO with small bay view. Pleasant furnished. Campus. \$80, includes all utilities. 845-1421.
STUDIO TYPE SPACIOUS 4 rooms South campus. Sweeping view, sundeck. Stove, refrigerator. Faculty, employees, \$115, lease, references exchanged. 843-0880.

Homes For Sale
FLAT AND EXCELLENT income from 6 student rentals. Near campus, shops, transportation. Completely equipped. \$24,450. 843-8200.
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.

Houses to Share
THREE GIRLS NEED one to share eight room furnished house at 2311 Hearst.
MEN: HUGE QUIET five bedroom house. Share with three others. 1810 Virginia. Rent: \$42 each with six. Call Hamanjian TH 3-6551.
MALE NEEDED TO share furnished house. Close to campus. Ideal location. Very reasonable. TH 1-1968.
3 GIRLS NEED 1 more. 8-room furnished apartment. Own room. Close to campus. Rent: \$37.50. TH 1-2308.

Rooms
SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Kitchen. 2208 Roosevelt.
REGENT CORNER ALCATRAZ, furnished room, male student with couple Thirties, childless. \$35. 5 rooms. 653-4316.
SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM near U.C., Bay view, private washstand. Male teacher or graduate student, non-smoker. Inquire Euclid Book Store, 1879 Euclid, TH 8-7952. Residence TH 8-0573.
AMPLE ROOMS FOR men. Kitchen privileges, board near by if desired. 2 blocks south U.C. 2401 Bowditch. TH 3-2461. TH 1-4686. TH 5-4832.
MODERN FURNISHED ROOM, bath, large living room, TV, phone, refrigerator, 10 min. campus. \$50. TH 8-4489.
LARGE SINGLE ROOM for male. Linen, shared kitchen, bath, \$40. 2502 Telegraph. 843-7698.
ATTRACTIVE ROOM, CHOICE location in quiet private home for graduate student or teacher. 524-5815.
2 BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man, share modern sunny redecorated. Maid, kitchen, work possible. 2669 Le Conte. TH 8-1845.
MALE TO SHARE double. Northside apartment. Block to campus. \$35 month. Call 848-3626 after 5.
MEN'S ROOMS SINGLE or double, share kitchen and bath facilities. Visit, 2729 Fulton St. mornings.

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

Typing
EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente, LA 6-3043.
FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-2-11-S
TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST. 35¢/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732.
TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2289, evenings and weekends.
TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts.
Mrs. Corso, LA 6-0333
TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508.
NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Brezazale. R-2-20-B
TYPING—ALL TYPES. Convenient Berkeley location. 843-3175.
EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672.

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. Perrin.

TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778.
FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, theses, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey, LA 6-6159.
TYPING AND EDITING. Fast, accurate, reasonable. 10 years experience. Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283.
TYPING: WILL TYPE your papers, manuscripts, etc. Neatness, accuracy guaranteed. Reasonable. OL 2-1663.

BYBATE PRINTING SERVICE
2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8080
 Typing — Mimeographing — Printing
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 IBM electric "Executive" and elite
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TYPING: THESES AND TERM PAPERS. Experienced. TH 3-4745.
TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service. Reasonable rates. 848-7748.
JANICE TATE, Public stenographer. 4433 MacDonald Ave., Richmond, 233-8234 or 233-5299.
TERM PAPERS TYPED. 25¢ per page. Marilyn Wood. 654-1922.
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional. Over night service. 30¢ per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad.

Personals
UNWANTED HAIR: MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Savers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917.
TROUBLE ON YOUR dates? Read "How to Succeed with Modern Women." Send \$1 cash to P. O. Box 355, Berkeley, Calif.
JERRY M. I love you madly but won't speak until you find my pet Pelican. If I don't have him by Feb. 26, goodbye forever. Lucy.

Travel
JET TO EUROPE JET TO JAPAN
\$426 \$555
 S.F.—London July 20 S.F.—Tokyo July 10
 London—S.F. Sept 6 Tokyo—S.F. Aug. 12
FLIGHTS OPEN TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND IMMEDIATE FAMILY
 Call 849-2607 or 841-9793
 (7:00 to 9:00 p.m.)

Help Wanted
CALIFORNIA ENGINEER urgently needs sales-girls. Earn \$20/month for 2 hours a week work. See Ozzie, room 109, Eshleman or call TH 8-4800 ext. 3960.
ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for babysitting. 2351 Virginia St. TH 9-0427.
WANTED: BABYSITTER Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:30 to 12:30 in my home. 2309 Grant, TH 1-0615.
BUS. AD OR Journalism student to sell East Bay Advertising for San Francisco business newspaper on commission basis. Contact Miss Clark, Student Placement Center.
COACHING IN DOUBLE EE 100, ME 110 and other senior ME. Phone 841-8108.
UNIVERSITY COUPLE for light apartment building management. Prefer eagerness to experience. Reply Box M, 101 Eshleman.
SAFEMAN CALLING ON Auto repairing and other metal working workshop to sell hack saw, band saw blades. 25% commission. Phone 527-0308 evenings.
GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply, 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124.
MEN BUSINESS MAJORS Juniors Seniors work 15 hours week. \$125 month. Career opportunity after graduation. Send resume and picture to Mr. McGraw, 3645 Grand Suite 102 Oakland, California.
LIVE IN POSITION for experienced girl. Prepare breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Assist children 5-7 p.m. Babysit 3 nights week. Must be neat and good student. Other full time help employed. Call 843-3829 after 4 p.m.
Apparel
NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98¢ to \$3.98, formal like new sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341.

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.
AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321.
HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024.
UNDESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-2199.
CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION. James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224.
S.F. MIME TROUPE, "Mime(s) & Movie" and lecture on mime. Feb. 15, 8:30 p.m. AT 2-7462.

CLASSIC GUITAR
 SCHOOL OF TARREGA-SEGOVIA.
 Beginners, intermediate, advanced.
 Gerard Schoen — 845-5224

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072.
LADIES: LET ME do your hems. None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235.
IRONING NICELY DONE in my home. South Berkeley. References. TH 8-1264.
TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5593.
PIANO LESSONS. MASTERS in Boston. Experience in performing and teaching. Janet Jamison. 841-3506.

Apartment to Share
FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants roommate grad, similar age 23, or working. Very livable, 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.
WORKING GIRL 27 needs same to share apt. \$50 plus utilities. Call 848-6423 after 5.
MALE, SENIOR OR Grad., share furn. apt. with 2 others. Own room. 841-1306. 2525 Durant. 555.
MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bed. flat w/3 others. \$140 includes utilities. 2736 Haste, Cutler 849-2470.
FEMALE TO SHARE with two others own room 3 blocks campus \$50. Fireplace. 845-3409.
WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bed. 2 bath apartment with same. Sully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998.
WANTED: GIRL to share modern apartment with three others. All electric kitchen, balcony. \$43.75. 841-7059.
WANTED: 1-3 MEN. W/W carpeting, furnished, pool, electric kitchen, modern. \$55 & utilities. 2124 Parker #202.
WANTED: 1 FEMALE roommate. Dishwasher, pool, balcony, close campus. 2124 Parker, apt. 302. TH 9-2428.
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.
NOW: 4-ROOM furnished apt. Modern. Girl over 21. FM-TV. \$43. Fulton/Asby. 841-8334.
ONE BEDROOM 2535 College to share \$45, completely furnished. TH 8-7788 after 5. Male grad. or undergrad.
THREE SENIOR GIRLS wish 4th roommate for modern apartment. Pool, two bedrooms, W/W carpeting, disposal. Only \$40 month. Call 848-7325.
GIRL: MODERN 2 BED. apartment, pool. Three want fourth. Reasonable. 848-2843. 1927 Dwight Way #110.
FEMALE STUDENT to share spacious 1 bed. apt. with another. \$55. 2 blocks to campus. TH 1-6568 after 5.
ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2 bed. deluxe modern apt. with 3 other girls. \$53.75. Bayview, dishwasher, sundeck. Sylvia 843-6817, 843-0265.
APPRECIATE CHARMING ENVIRONMENT? Quiet 2 bed. apt. with pool. Graciously furnished, own room. Female. \$62.50. LA 4-8975.
FEMALE SENIOR wishes to share furnished apartment. Good clean kitchen close campus. \$47.50. 843-2890.
MALE UPPER DIVISION or Grad. 4 rooms furnished, fireplace, 2 1/2 blocks north campus. \$62.50/mo. 849-2583.
NOW: 1 MALE student needed to share modern 2 bed. apartment with 3 others. Call TH 8-7187 or come to 2131 Parker Apt. E.
APARTMENT TO SHARE. Need two male undergrads. to share 2 bed. furnished apt. with kitchen. Excellent location 1/2 block from campus. \$33 month. 2517 Durant apt. 1.
GIRL WANTED to share large furnished apt. Own bedroom Telegraph and Haste. 845-1246.
ROOMMATE NEEDED two bedroom—bath. Pool. Call TH 5-6331 or inquire apt. 203, Bishop Parker Apts.
GIRLS NEEDED 4th roommate. Modern apt. 2 blocks from campus. Call after 3 p.m. 843-3151.
MALE: LARGE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment \$45. 848-6684.
2 MEN WANTED. Furnished. 2 blocks from campus. \$40/month including utilities. Call Michael Kroll 841-9732.

Apartment to Share
FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants roommate grad, similar age 23, or working. Very livable, 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.
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MALE UPPER DIVISION or Grad. 4 rooms furnished, fireplace, 2 1/2 blocks north campus. \$62.50/mo. 849-2583.
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GIRLS NEEDED 4th roommate. Modern apt. 2 blocks from campus. Call after 3 p.m. 843-3151.
MALE: LARGE COMFORTABLE 2 bedroom apartment \$45. 848-6684.
2 MEN WANTED. Furnished. 2 blocks from campus. \$40/month including utilities. Call Michael Kroll 841-9732.

Housing You Like
 Room and Board for one more girl only at
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
 2601 Channing Way
 Call: 843-1183

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

Situations Wanted
CHILD CARE BY senior, mother of pre-schooler, taking semester off. Excellent care. Reasonable. Richmond. BE 4-0272.
CHIEF FIFTEEN OFFSET Multi T 51 Color specialist. 12 years experience in line. Box L, 101 Eshleman.
Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
LOST: ONE PET Pelican. Answer to "Ishmael". Sometimes "Jacob". Often "Alice". Must be found before Feb. 26. Reward.

Transportation
WANTED: RIDE to Palo Alto and back 2 or 3 times week. Share expenses. Phone LA 4-6627.
WANTED: RIDE OR carpool from Walnut Creek. Call 934-3267 evenings.
WANTED: 2 RIDERS from Richmond or along Arlington to Berkeley. Call Janet. BE 5-9886 after 5.
WANTED: CARPOOL FROM Walnut Creek. No. 8 a.m. classes. Call Dave, 935-5958.
WANTED: RIDE FROM San Leandro to Campus. EL 1-2389.

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.
MALE: SINGLE ROOM. 2 blocks from campus. \$415 semester. Call BA 1-8709 (San Francisco) after 8 p.m.
CORNWALLIS CO-OP SAYS: "You too can board at one of eight great Co-op houses." Compare and see; it's a bargain. Enjoy full privileges of house membership. TH 8-1936 for more info.

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
 Openings in double rooms with board. Available for upper division and graduate men and women.
 Semester Contract.
 Apply: Residence Office
 International House

PICK A WINNER. Hearty breakfast, delicious dinner. 848-9561. 2434 Warring Street.
ROOM AND BOARD for female student in exchange for light housework and babysitting. TH 5-6304.

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

APARTMENT \$350. NORTHSIDE across from Tolman, includes board and kitchen quiet neat. Similar units \$450. Men must rent. Miller, TH 5-0427.
INTER-FAITH COED Residence Fellowships. 3 blocks south U.C. Students, employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461, if no answer TH 1-4688, TH 5-4832.
SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$400 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896.
MAN: SPRING SEMESTER. \$370. 13 meals/week. Double room. 2 blocks from campus. TH 5-9126, Bob Van-Dyke.
CONTINENTAL BOARDING HOUSE. Two rooms available with board and maid service optional. Call TH 5-9270.
MAN: LARGE DOUBLE, close to campus. Kitchen privileges. Ping-pong, TV room. 841-6714.
SPACE FOR MAN student on North side campus. 841-6714.
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HOUSING YOU LIKE
 Room and Board for one more girl only at
BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
 2601 Channing Way
 Call: 843-1183

MALE: DOUBLE ROOM with board. Maid service exc. meals. TH 5-9341. Hank Johnson, Jon Rosenthal after 6.
GIRL SHARE 2 bedroom unfurn. apt. \$37.50 plus utilities. TH 5-5054.
ROOM, BOARD CONTRACT. Will sell at loss. Pool, all facilities. 841-9942 after 6. 2851 Dwight Way.
LOOK WHAT'S COOKING. Family style, home cooked meals scheduled for students. Baptist Student Center, 843-1183.
PRIVATE ROOM, BATH, LIMITED meals. Plus extra work for gardening etc. Need car. CL 4-3545 after 7.
ROOM AND BOARD contract for 1 female in Stebbins Hall, co-op, available this semester. \$250. 841-9395.

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

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CHILD CARE BY senior, mother of pre-schooler, taking semester off. Excellent care. Reasonable. Richmond. BE 4-0272.
CHIEF FIFTEEN OFFSET Multi T 51 Color specialist. 12 years experience in line. Box L, 101 Eshleman.
Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
LOST: ONE PET Pelican. Answer to "Ishmael". Sometimes "Jacob". Often "Alice". Must be found before Feb. 26. Reward.

Autos For Sale
 1953 FORD 4-door sedan. \$90/or best offer. Call TH 8-5250.
 TRIUMPH 1958-B. Top shape, 45,000 miles. \$850/offer. TH 3-5344 evenings.
 1954 PONTIAC. EXCELLENT mechanical condition. Very clean. R & H. automatic. \$195 or best offer. TH 5-9085.
 1956 PONTIAC HYDRAMATIC 4-door. Light blue, new seat covers, good shape. \$345. TH 5-8610 ext. 3731.
 1963 AUSTIN HEALER convertible. Wire wheels, roll-up windows, O.D., transistor radio, immaculate. 232-0597.
 FOR SALE 1960 Volvo PV-544. White. 4 speed trans. Excellent condition. \$950. Call Huddlestone. 843-0962.
 AUSTIN SEDAN 1958 rebuilt motor, new paint, excellent mechanical condition, forced sale. LO 8-3461 evenings.
 1962 FALCON 19,000 miles. Repaired after accident. Present condition good: John Newmeyer, TH 5-9332.
 TR-3, 1959. \$1,125. Low mileage, never faced, original owner. Call 658-5122 weekdays, 2259 evenings.
 KARMAN GHIA 1962. Excellent condition. \$1,785. 841-4040 evenings or weekends.
 1954 FORD. GOOD condition, \$225. TH 1-4257 evenings.
 1953 JAGUAR XK-120 green coupe. New chrome body parts, needs some mechanical work. 525-6062 evenings.
 1958 T-BIRD. FULL power, excellent condition. Phone Jeff Thompson TH 5-9236.
 1955 MGT1500 ENGINE, transmission recently overhauled. Leather interior, body primed. Mechanically perfect. \$825/offer. TH 1-8883.
 1957 DODGE W/W. radio, heater, power, good shape. \$485. Call Jon 845-3786 after 7.
 1955 FIRD R/H, battery good condition. Make offer. TH 3-5004 evenings.

Motorcycles & Scooters
 1962 HONDA "55" Super Cub. Excellent condition. \$195. Call Steve Johnson, 654-6819 evenings.
 VESPA 150cc, 1960. \$225. Excellent condition. OL 3-9065 evenings and weekends.
 VESPA 150cc 1960 \$175. Very good condition. LA 6-1300. Ask for Amir.
 HONDA SUPER HAWK 305cc. 500 miles, no scratches. TH 5-4378 after 9 p.m.
 1963 HONDA "150". Excellent condition. \$375. TH-3-1485 evenings.
 1960 HARLEY AUTOMATIC scooter; good condition; \$175 or best offer. AN 1-1905.
 1957 VESPA 150 very good running condition. A few dents \$175/offer. TH 1-0597.
 1958 VESPA. EXCELLENT condition. Motor recently reworked. \$175. 652-4169 after 5 p.m.
 1948 SUNBEAM 500 cc's, shaft drive, excellent condition, 12,300 miles \$350. 848-3702 after 4 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE. New 6-yr. cribs \$11.95; highchairs \$8.49; strollers \$7.49 etc. Lots of used items. Use twin-stroller \$10.00; highchair \$3.00; crib \$8.00. Bargains galore. Restalls. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save at JEAN'S. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170.
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.
SPENCER MICROSCOPE, FOUR objective, monocular \$125, R.C.A. tape recorder \$65, 1723, 292 Wilson, Albany.
STAMP COLLECTOR Will exchange or buy First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign). 841-9660 after 6 p.m.
CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, small, excellent condition \$35/best offer. 843-8652.
TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920.
SOPRANO SAXOPHONE, BUESCHER, good condition, \$65 or ? TH 3-4496, CA 3-5815.
BICYCLE GIRLS SCHWINN 3 speed, hand and pedal brakes, like new. \$45. LA 4-4846 evenings.
SKIS, ROCK CLIMBING equipment, chess set and board. LA 4-0883.
ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, fine condition. \$50. TH 9-9037 after 5:30.
SOUND TWICE AS good with a 12-String Guitar only \$40. TH 5-9037 after 5:30.

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IN BERKELEY
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CAMPING SUPPLIES
 10X hand lens & others from 1.20
 Field Packs from .59
 G.I. Ruck Sacks 5.98
 U.S.N. Pea Coats from 6.98
 Ponchos 1.98
 Field Jackets from 1.98
 Rain Suits from 6.95
 Many many more goodies including G.I. Down Mummy Sleeping Bags.

Miscellaneous Wanted
WANTED: HERMES TYPEWRITER. Phone 841-8108.
Auto Insurance
AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All insurance needs in one convenient stop. 3688 Shattuck. 841-2833.
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE 4-7100. Evenings OL 5-3377.
NON-DRINKERS ONLY. GET the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. TH 3-4711. Open evenings. 3-4-N
GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141.

Miscellaneous Wanted</

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In 1960 it played to 2,000 in Berkeley.
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
The Story of a Soldier (Stravinsky)
 "One of the rare treats of the season. A brilliant, first-rate professional performance." With "Edgar and Emily, Not a Family Drama." (Toch)
Tomorrow at 2:15 and Sunday at 8:30

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 Orchestra - Dancers - Actors - Narrator - Singer

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 Eve., \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00. Mat. \$1.50 (unreserved)

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The Award Winning
"BLACK ORPHEUS"
 Special Return Engagement:
"JULES AND JIM"
 with Jeanne Moreau
 Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
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Turgenev's
"FATHERS AND SONS"
 — and —
 Marlene Dietrich in
"THE BLUE ANGEL"

GUILD & STUDIO
 Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

GUILD — Eugene O'Neill's
"THE LONG JOURNEY HOME"
 — and —
 Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter
"THE SUMMER OF THE SEVENTEENTH DOLL"

STUDIO — Ernie Kovacs in
"OPERATION MAD BALL"
 — and —
 Peter Sellers in
"I'M ALL RIGHT, JACK"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
 TH 8-0620

Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen
"SOLDIER IN THE RAIN"
 — also —
 Robert Morley
"LADIES WHO DO"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
 TW 3-2300

Tommy Kirk, Annette in
 Walt Disney's
"THE MISADVENTURES OF MERLIN JONES"
 — plus —
"DOG OF FLANDERS"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
 GL 2-3556

Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron
"AN AMERICAN IN PARIS"
 — and —
 Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse
"BRIGADOON"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
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Two Hit Comedies
"THE SUITOR"
 — and —
"IN THE DOG HOUSE"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
 OLYmpic 3-8022

Danielle Darrieux, Alain Delon
 in
"THE DEVIL AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
 — plus —
"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"
 with "That Carry-on Gang"

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"

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
 TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
 William Shakespeare's
"RICHARD III"
 with "THAT CARRY-ON GANG"
 — and —
 Greek Classic
"ELECTRA"
 with Irene Pappas

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

United Artists 2274 Shtck
 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

Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn
 in
"CHARADE"
 in Technicolor

ELMWOOD 2964 College
 TH 8-9931

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

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
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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!
 Liz Taylor, Margaret Rutherford
 in
"V. I. P.'s"
 — plus —
 Jean Seberg
"IN THE FRENCH STYLE"

TOP MOVIES THIS WEEK

Morrison Room Loans Prints to Students

Prints in the Graphic Arts Loan Collection will be on display this week in the Morrison Room in the Main Library.

The collection consists of approximately 375 woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, and other types of prints, several watercolors, and three small Eskimo stone carvings.

Students currently registered at the University may borrow prints for the spring semester beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Prints will be loaned on a first-come, first-served basis to students who come in person with

their Spring registration cards. No one may borrow prints in another's name. The limit is one print per person with a rental fee of \$1.

Lines will form outside the North entrance of the main library. Since most of the prints have been rented the first day in previous years, students have traditionally formed the line late Friday night and camped out until 9 a.m. when the Morrison doors open.

More than 50 new prints have been added to the collection, which includes seven Whistlers,

two Goyas, two Roualt prints, and a Cezanne landscape.

Other artists represented include Pierre Bonnard, Georges Braque, Ray Brown (assistant professor of art at UCLA), Max Ernst, Maki Haku, Karl Kasten, Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Pierre Renoir, John Sloan, Rufino Tamayo, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Fritz Winter.

The Graphic Arts Loan Collection was started in 1958 to stimulate the enjoyment of art among students of the University.

The nucleus collection of 150 framed prints was made possible through the generous contributions of various individuals and organizations. The Class of 1961 of the University has given 16 prints in honor of President Emeritus and Mrs. Robert Gordon Sproul.

advance:

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Thompson Non-existent

(Continued from page 1)

make a statement of such a nature."

"Such a statement would have to be in error," Thompson said. "To the best of my knowledge, there is no Charles Thompson in this department in the whole state."

Harold Thompson investigated the Durant's liquor license application in December, 1960. He denied the license then because of the hotel's proximity to campus and "it appeared to be patronized by (University) students." The license was refused also because several Berkeley residents protested.

Harold Thompson's official denial was made in a confidential written report. He said nothing publicly.

In 1960, protest of the Durant license, according to Harold Thompson's official report, was signed by four persons. Two of these people have lately expressed public interest in denying a liquor license to the Durant Hotel and to other Berkeley applicants within the one mile "dry zone."

One signer of the 1960 protest was R. Teaman Johnson, director of the Baptist Student Union in Berkeley.

Johnson and the BSU's general convention in Fresno, are coreponents in an appeal to negate the Durant's license. The appeal was lodged with the State ABC Appellate Board.

The Durant's license award was given a recent public hearing by the Board.

Johnson said the appeal will be dropped due to insufficient funds to handle its procedural expenses.

The second protest signer in 1960 was Mrs. Helen C. Mues of Berkeley, Northern Californian legislative representative for the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the organization's local vice president.

Mrs. Mues' telephone number appeared in a paid display advertisement in the Berkeley Gazette May 27, 1963.

The ad, reportedly under the auspices of the "Committee for Better Liquor Control Around Campus," said "a handful of greedy hotel and restaurant operators are attempting to bring liquor into the traditionally restricted mile zone around the Berkeley Campus."

Both Mrs. Mues and Johnson denied any knowledge of the "U.C. Parents' Committee" and of the letter.

SALE

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Guaranteed to bleed Short sleeves

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ALPACA STITCH CARDIGAN

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2386 Telegraph Avenue, near Durant

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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Raol, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.