

Self-Hypnosis Promises; Experts Counter Letter

BY RODGER MARCH

Hypnosis is an accepted medical tool, used especially by psychologists and anesthesiologists, and known for its beneficial results in the hands of qualified hypnotists.

However, in the hands of an un-informed, untrained individual it may be beneficial, useless, or dangerous.

Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, director of the Student Health Service, publicized yesterday a letter promoting self-hypnosis which is being distributed from Fresno by an organization called the Student Improvement Center. The letter is being sent, unsolicited, to University students.

Dr. Bruyn said the letter promises the recipient, for \$4.95, a six-day course which would, "IMPROVE YOUR GRADES—MAKE STUDYING EASIER—REMOVE NERVOUSNESS AND TENSION DURING EXAMS—AND INCREASE YOUR MOTIVATION."

"The current popularization of hypnosis as a cure-all," Dr. Bruyn said, "ignores and bypasses the

serious shortcomings and distinct disadvantages of the study of hypnosis." Skilled hypnotists are aware of these problems, and can vary their technique accordingly.

"There is no way to stop this offer, no fraud is involved, no laws are being violated. But," Dr. Bruyn emphasized, "students should be made aware of the limitations of this program."

According to a local physician, who uses hypnosis as a part of his medical practice, a student who answered the letter would be paying \$4.95 to learn how to concentrate. The course may do some good, in that any increase in concentration would help any student.

However, the degree a student concentrates on his studies depends on his motivation to succeed in school, and this is one thing which cannot be changed by hypnosis.

The possibility of actual danger arises when a person with schizoid tendencies—a desire to withdraw from the world—puts himself into a trance with auto-hypnosis. The physician indicated that

such a person might want to stay in such a trance, and he could possibly suffer a schizophrenic reaction, requiring hospitalization.

"The technique of hypnotism can be learned in two minutes," he said, "but the background knowledge needed to administer it safely can be learned only with professional medical training."

Students concerned about their study habits should consult the Student Counseling Center, in T-5, or the Department of Psychiatry at Cowell Hospital.

A Cowell Hospital psychiatrist, asked about the use of self-hypnosis in improving study ability, said, "If we thought hypnosis would be useful, we would use it. We don't."

He went on to say, "Any offer of this sort made through the mail must be so general it probably won't hurt anyone. Also, it probably won't help anyone either."

UC Extension To Study Cities

University Extension will join TV station KQED in a study of the modern city: its problems and their possible solutions.

The joint TV and lecture program will discuss "Metropolis—Creator or Destroyer?" Eight documentary films on topics such as urban blight, housing, suburban growth and urban renewal will coincide with a series of public discussions by authorities on city planning, sociology and environmental design.

KQED will televise the films at 8 p.m. on Mondays starting March 2, in 145 Dwinelle Hall. The Extension lectures will follow at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, starting March 3, in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Series admission for the eight lectures is \$12, students \$6.

Further information may be obtained from Conference Department, THornwall 5-6000, extension 4147.

San Francisco State Profs Hit Higher Education System

BY BARRY BISHIN

Four San Francisco State College professors want an investigation of California's higher education system.

They claim the state and junior colleges receive unequal treatment under the present system.

The professors are: Richard Axen, education professor; A. K. Bierman, assistant sociology professor; Daniel Knapp, assistant English professor and Louis F. Levine, psychology professor.

To stimulate the probe, the teachers are considering circulating a petition, possibly among state colleges, to attract public attention to the problem, according to Bierman.

The "problem" consists of "heavier teaching loads, fewer sabbatical leaves, no research money, fewer assistants for grading, fewer travel privileges, and lower salary scales" for state and junior college teachers as compared to those at the University of California, Bierman said.

In addition to the problems peculiar to the state and junior colleges, the present educational system produces unnecessary waste by duplicating facilities, Bierman said.

He cited the University of California's decision to expand its Medical Center in San Francisco

to a liberal arts institution, despite the existence of San Francisco State College.

Bierman charged also that the present set-up ignores educational trends in the state.

"California should acknowledge the fact that more people are going to junior colleges with the intention of transferring to the universities," he said. Therefore, there shouldn't be such a great difference between the education students receive in junior college and what they receive in the last two years.

Bierman said the four professors have considered two possible methods of attacking these problems.

One would be a merger of the (Continued on page 16)

Election Today For Dorm Rep

A primary election to fill the post of men's residence halls representative to the ASUC Senate will be held today and tomorrow.

Polling booths are located in the lunch lines of the residence halls, and the ballots will be counted by hand rather than by the customary IBM method.

The candidates are Mike Adams, Bowles Hall; Roger Lamm, Priestly Hall; and Lou Bluestein, Griffiths Hall. A run-off election, if necessary, will be on Monday and Tuesday. For candidates' pictures and platforms see page 14.

Graphic Arts Sale Contested

BY NANCY TOLBERT

Four students yesterday petitioned Student Judicial Committee for an injunction to stop any sale of the ASUC Graphic Arts Department for two weeks while a petition for a student referendum is circulated.

The ASUC Senate Tuesday night authorized ASUC Executive Director Forrest Tregua to sell the Graphic Arts Department.

J-Com will decide whether to

grant the injunction at a special meeting tomorrow, but until the meeting Tregua cannot sell Graphic Arts.

Bernard Herschberg, one of the petitioners, said the main point of the injunction is the ASUC constitutional guarantee of the right of student referendum.

"But if the sale goes through before the students can vote, the referendum would be meaningless," Herschberg said.

The other three petitioners are James King Jr., Stephen Huffman, and Robert Cockburn.

ASUC President Mel Levine, author of the motion allowing Tregua to sell Graphic Arts, said a petition for referendum was unconstitutional as the ASUC Constitution does not allow referendums on "budgetary" matters.

"This is clearly a budgetary matter," Levine said. "It might be better if this clause were not in the constitution, but we are a government of laws."

Tregua can continue to negotiate for the sale of Graphic Arts although he is prevented from selling it until J-Com meets.

Herschberg said the petition calling for a special referendum March 16 on the sale of Graphic Arts would be circulated starting today. The petition needs approximately 850 signatures.

The Slate General Assembly last night endorsed the petition and will help circulate it.

Commuter-Independent Rep Bob Prichard charged at the Slate meeting "the ASUC wants to sell the department so it won't have to unionize."

"The lithographers union has been trying to organize Graphic Arts employees," Prichard said.

Tregua denied Prichard's charges.

"The unions were most definitely not a factor in our decision to sell Graphic Arts," Tregua said.

The State Labor Code makes it unlawful to sell a business to prevent union organization.

"I did not know about the Labor Code aspect until today," Levine said. "But after hearing the details which have come to light today, I think that under the pressure we might be faced with it would be more advisable to sell."

Levine said he could not specify what "details" had come to light.

Commuter-Independent Rep Charles Domokos said he had talked with people in Graphic Arts and the union, "and they have been told not to say anything in public about unionization."

"But I was told they were trying to organize Graphic Arts employees," Domokos added.

Gov. Rockefeller To Speak Here

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, will speak here at noon, March 12, in Pauley Ballroom, according to Mel Levine, ASUC president.

Rockefeller's talk will be part of his campaign tour through California.

ASUC Meet On Graphic Arts Asked

A petition calling for an ASUC general meeting Monday on the Graphic Arts issue was started at last night's Slate meeting.

The petition states, "We, the undersigned University undergraduates, members of the ASUC, call upon the President of the ASUC . . . to convene an association meeting on Monday, February 24, 1964, in a large hall on campus, for the purpose of hearing a debate between those members of the Senate for selling the Graphic Arts department and those members who voted against this . . ."

The petition was originated by Commuter-Independent Rep Bob Prichard who spoke out against what he called "a great deal of peculiarities surrounding this motion."

He said there were a great many unanswered questions regarding the Senate motion to allow the sale and said the motion had been pushed through too fast to allow time to get answers to these questions.

Reasons given at the Tuesday night's ASUC Senate meeting for the sale were that the space in the new student office building allotted for Graphic Arts could be put to better use. Graphic Arts does not provide a sufficient service to the students, and the students would not lose if Graphic Arts became privately owned and moved off campus.

Commuter-Independent Rep Charles Domokos said students showed great interest in the sale when he spoke at the Unit I residence halls and several co-ops last night.

'Cal is a Complete Gas,' Mathis

BY JIM WILLWERTH

Singer Johnny Mathis once spent two days here as a hopeful University student.

After his Tuesday night concert he said, "I went to a few classes, but I couldn't get the subjects I wanted. So I went to San Francisco State. I wanted to major in English Literature."

The interview was held minutes before Mathis's Tuesday night performance in a side room where his business entourage had settled.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the event grossed \$3177 in ticket sales, with an attendance of 1791 persons. Cal Camp will receive \$158.85, five per cent of the sales.

Hopping around the Harmon room and snapping his fingers in pre-performance nervousness, the slender singer recalled his surprise at the University's "bigness."

"It was in 1954 or '53, but I didn't register and only went to a few classes. Everything was too large."

Without prompting he added,

"But Cal is a complete gas. In fact, I don't know why we had to end up in the gym with all this beautiful campus."

"Cal," Mathis said, "is the only place in the Bay Area which has maintained the word sophisticated in its true sense. San Francisco is becoming sort of 'melting pot-tish.'"

"But I like a gym, because it stinks."

Mathis talked on subjects ranging from his present impressions of the University to ever-present stage fright. He wore tapered black pants and a white, ruffled shirt which betrayed a slight trace of make-up smudge on the right collar.

"Performing? Sure I get scared—so scared sometimes that I don't know what I am doing. I feel better in front of 1000 people than five. A small group knows what you are doing, a large one doesn't."

"Technique? Well, you have to project more vocally than visually in a large audience (such as this one). A small audience has higher containment."

The singer, well received—par-

ticularly in his rendition of "Maria" from "West Side Story"—left immediately following the concert for Mexico City to perform in the Terrazzo Casino there.



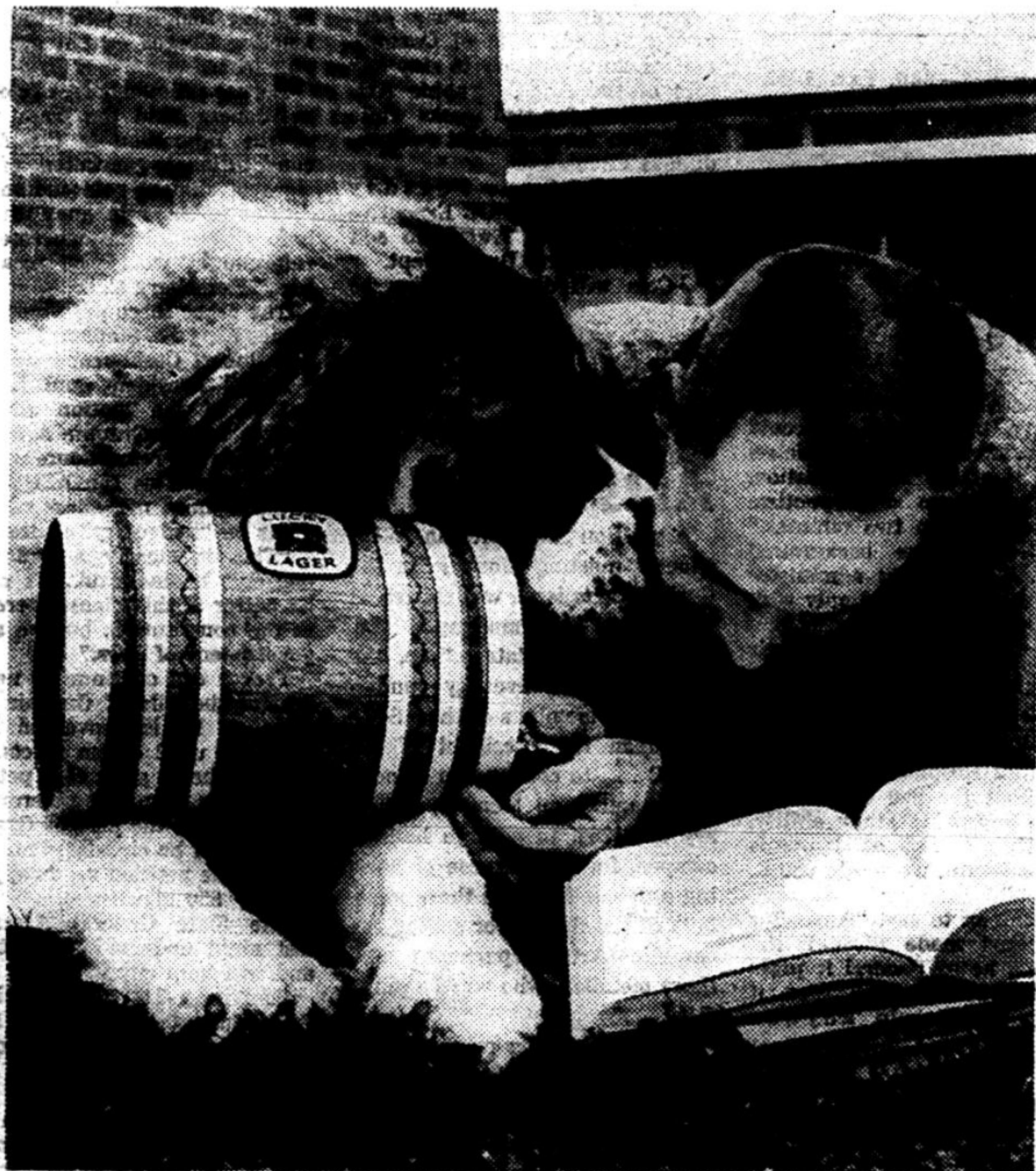
JOHNNY MATHIS
Almost a student

BEARS

If you can spot a shortage in your supply of short-sleeved white shirts, now's the time to buy. Roos/Atkins has stacks of them just waiting for you—regularly \$5, now just 3.99 each, 3 for 11.75. Two fabrics: pima cotton batiste or cotton oxford, your choice of collar styles. Also many other great buys on men's furnishings: T-shirts, shorts, pajamas, handkerchiefs, etc. Come see.

ROOS/ATKINS

LUCKY PIERRE



"...read me that part again about the Pekinese."

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Scientists Report New Clue To Secret of Photosynthesis

University scientists have found another clue to the intricacies of the life-giving process of photosynthesis.

Kunio Tagawa, Harry Y. Tsumimoto and University Professor Daniel I. Arnon reported their

findings in the "Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences."

Their discovery involves understanding of the part played by light and the compound ferredoxin in photosynthesis. It was established earlier that in the presence of sunlight, three reactions take place in the plant cell: ferredoxin is reduced, energy-giving ATP is formed and oxygen is released.

The University team wanted to discover which of the components of natural light produced these three reactions. To do this, they used a powerful lamp as a light source, and then subdivided the light into its parts with filters.

It was shown that ferredoxin continued to play its role under both light with a wavelength of 663 millimicrons and "red" light with a wavelength longer than 700 millimicrons. Since oxygen was only released under one type of light, it was also concluded that oxygen is a by-product and not essential to the other reactions.

New Openings For ASUC Public Relation

Students interested in positions in the ASUC Student Publicity and Public Relations Bureau should meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in 1 Eshleman Hall.

The Art Bureau needs students with some type of previous art experience to do work in poster design and preparation. Staff members earn a commission on the posters they do.

The News Bureau writes news releases for local newspapers, the Daily Californian, and to the hometown newspapers of students active in University and ASUC activities. The only requirements are typing ability and an interest in journalism.

Still being organized is the Speakers' Bureau which sends representatives to inform various business organizations in the Bay Area about the University and its activities. Public speaking experience is preferred.

Refreshments will be served at the general meeting today.

Johnson Talk Broadcast Set

Radio KAL has reserved East Pauley Ballroom for the broadcast of President Johnson's speech at the UCLA Charter Day ceremonies at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The speech will be broadcast live from the UCLA campus to the 350-seat auditorium on the second floor of the Student Union.

NYU to Give Training Grants

Applications are now being accepted by New York University's School of Education for 1964-65 training grants in the field of vocational rehabilitation counseling. The grants range from \$1,800-\$3,400 annually.

The grants are for college graduates enrolled in a two-year program leading to a master's degree, and \$2,800 and \$3,400 for doctorate studies or candidates for a Sixth-Year Certificate of Advanced Study.

Rehabilitation counselors help disabled persons to prepare for gainful employment in rehabilitation agencies, hospitals, and sheltered workshops. For further information and application forms, write to Vocational Rehabilitation, New York University, School of Education, New York, New York 10003.

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3. all calendars **25% off** with this coupon

6. all 3 ring binders **50¢ off** (over \$2.50 value) with this coupon

Coed Discusses Morals; Parents' Views Obsolete

BY SUSAN JOHNSON

What happens when an 18-year-old girl goes away to college and leaves her parents at home?

The usual stereotype would have her blossoming intellectually and socially into an intelligent, sophisticated young woman ready to be a bright, creative wife and mother.

The stereotype would also have her preserving and practicing the upstanding social morality of a normal family background.

A University coed recently discussed the image. As an individual she does not conform to it.

"One of the first things I haven't done since I entered Cal is go to church. It's not that I'm an atheist or that I'm trying to rebel. But I was tired of going to church for two hours every Sunday back home, listening to the morality lessons, then listening to my parents calling Negroes and Jews names.

"When I came to the University, I had been told that premarital sex was bad. My mother didn't really say why it was bad, just that 'respectable girls don't do it.'

"That's fine for high school

girls. My friends in high school didn't say much about sex or anything. Just about boy friends and girl friends as such.

"It is really quite different here (at the University). My roommate and I (the coed lives in a University residence hall) talk freely about sex with other girls on the floor.

"In fact, most of our conversations end on a 'sex note.' I don't know about other girls in the hall. Just about my own friends.

"I know a couple of the girls have spent overnights with their boy friends. It doesn't seem to bother them. In fact, they talk about it freely and that they hope to get married as soon as they graduate.

"I think they expect to sleep with their future husbands. As a matter of fact, I think it's a sort of status symbol even to get propositioned. I know of several girls who consider a 'difficult' date a common thing. They think if they don't have a rough time keeping the guy off, then the date's a loss.

"I've slept with a friend of mine a few times. I don't expect to marry him. I didn't feel any

guilt, at least on the surface. You find support—maybe you can call it rationalization or just plain relief—when you know some other girls have done it, too.

"And these girls are what my mother would consider 'respectable.'"



THE SHIP OF THE ANDES

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Bay Area Lawyers Among New Faculty At Law School

Eight practicing lawyers, a psychiatrist, and a visiting professor from the Midwest have joined the

faculty of Boalt Hall for the spring semester.

Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, a San Francisco psychiatrist and frequent expert witness in criminal cases, has been appointed professor of law and criminology. He is teaching a seminar in problems of criminal responsibility.

Sanford H. Kadish of the University of Michigan is teaching the conflicts of law and criminal law. In 1956 Kadish was visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Melbourne and previously taught at Harvard and Texas law schools.

The following Bay Area attorneys have also joined the teaching staff:

Roger Bernhardt, William James Hill, E. Judge Elderkin, George C. Keeler, David Nelson and Robert D. Raven, San Francisco, and Edwin A. Heafey, Jr., and Richard Johnston, Oakland.

China Folklore In Propaganda

Wolfram Eberhard, professor of sociology, will speak on the use of traditional folklore in Communist Chinese propaganda at 8 p.m. today at the University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way.

The lecture is the first of a series which will deal with such subjects as Sino-Soviet disputes and modern Chinese literature. The series is also promoting a national exchange tour to the Soviet Union this summer. For more information contact Susan Rogers, staff member at the YWCA.

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Undefeated Ruggers Out for Third Straight Win

BY JOHN RODGERS

Situated in the center of California's Memorial Stadium is a green field, that in the fall is

marked off with white lines so that the mighty Bear gridgers can challenge all comers in the all-American game of football.

Many people wonder what happens to the stadium in the winter and spring. Well, no one need have any fear that it is not being used.

Each day there are 30 men out there running, tackling, kicking, throwing and shouting things like, "Get your . . . moving" or "Kick the s. o. b.!" And who are these young men? They are members of the University of California rugby team.

Rugby at California is great. This year's team may be the greatest in Cal's history. Made up of football players and outstanding foreign and domestic players, the Cal ruggers have recorded two victories in two attempts. They first dumped previously undefeated Oregon State 19-3 and then wiped out the University of Southern California 23-0.

Leading the Bears this season is Tom Blanchfield, who has never played rugby before. During the fall Tom led the Cal football team in ground gained and was the top scorer in the Big Six. Now Tom has taken over on the rugby field. In the Oregon game, Tom, who plays center three quarters, scored 16 points and in the USC game he scored 14.

As there were only 1,000 people at Cal's home game against Oregon State, one might assume that not too many Californians know much about the game of rugby.

Rugby is a competitive game played on a field that is 110 yards from goal to goal and is no wider than 75 yards. At Memorial Stadium the field is perforce, only 68 yards wide and the end line is curved to conform to the stadium.

The object of the game is to advance the ball, similar to a football, but a little rounder and (Continued on page 5)



STAN GEEL

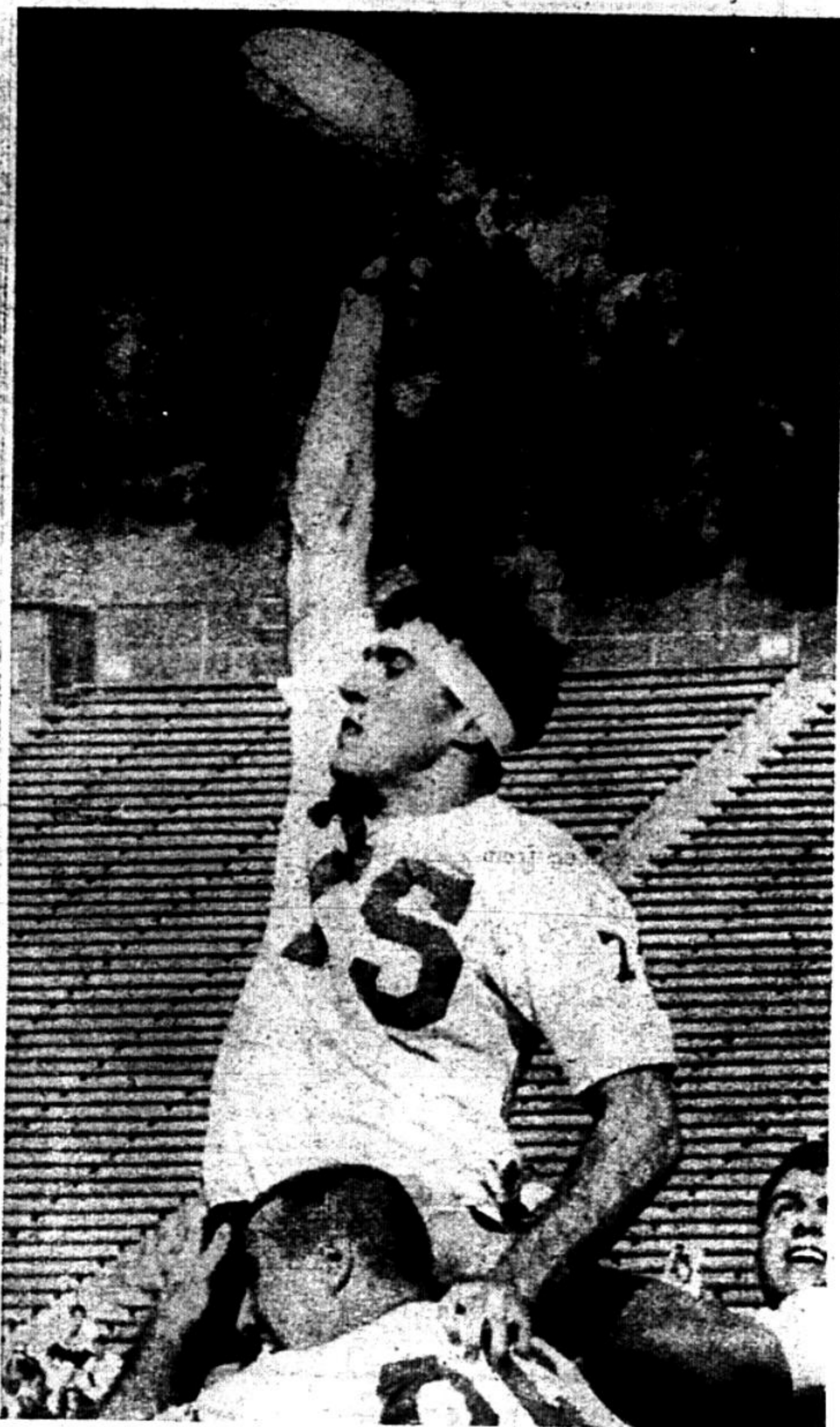
New Zealand international star dons blue and gold.

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor



A LINE OUT—Loren Hawley, with a boost from Bob Hudson, controls a line out in the Cal-Oregon St. rugby game.

Spikers on Slow Road to Tokyo

BY MIKE KENNEDY

Eight months from this week, the Olympic Games will be in progress in Tokyo. At least four outstanding California athletes have an excellent chance of competing.

October is a long way away and for this reason such athletes as Forrest Beaty, Dave Archibald, Roger Olson and Gene Johnson, as well as the whole California track team, will be brought along slowly.

There is no payoff for the man who places first in March and April and last in the torrid summer months.

All of this is to prepare the over enthusiastic track fan not to expect to 46.0 clocking for Archibald in the quarter or a 7-2 high jump by either Olson or Johnson. At least not in the spring.

Olson in both his sophomore and junior years has been able to come up with his lifetime best at the NCAA finals, 6-10 in 1962 and 6-11 in 1963.

Late last year Roger injured his ankle in basketball practice and until this week had not been working out. If his foot heals properly this accident might be a blessing in disguise as it might

prevent him from reaching a peak too soon.

Junior Dave Archibald doesn't seem to agree with the theory that if ready in the spring you may not be ready in late summer. Not this spring at any rate.

As a freshman, he recorded a 46.3 in the open quarter-mile and a fantastic 45.8 while running the third leg on the U.S. national team against Russia in 1962.

Last year he was hampered by a pulled leg muscle and never regained his form.

In practice this spring Archibald has shown the speed which he demonstrated two years ago in running 1:17.6 for 660 yards and breezing the quarter in a fleet 47.6.

Sprinter Forrest Beaty came along slowly last year but finished with a rush with a 9.6 in the AAU semi-finals. Shortly thereafter he pulled a muscle in the 220.

This year he has led "Arch" in the first half of a 440-yard in 21.9 and recorded a 21.4 with a jogging start.

Gene Johnson has been jumping regularly indoors this season and has already cleared 6-10 in tying Tony Sneazwell, recorder of the world's third best jump.



FORREST BEATY

will he be ready by summer?

Washington Underrated

Could Prove Tough Against Cal

BY RICHARD HOLMES

The California Golden Bears may be hard-pressed to maintain their second place tie this Saturday night when they meet the Washington Huskies. The tall men from the northwest will invade Harmon gym with their minds fixed on an upset and just might pull it off.

In the earlier series up north Rene Herrerias' squad beat the Washingtonians by two points and then lost the second night as the shooting faltered. So far Washington owns a 3-7 record but they

can be tough on a given night as Cal well knows.

The defensive strength and good shooting of the Washington club were the factors in the Bears' defeat up north in the second game. A sticky zone forced Cal to shoot from the outside and they ended up with an atrocious 29 per cent field goal percentage mark for the night while the Huskies maintained their Friday night pace hitting 50 per cent.

The Huskies feature a big front line and a trio of tall but extremely quick guards. The front line is led by a 6-9 center Clint Peoples, and also features 6-7 Steve Wilson and 6-6 Lynn Nance. The trio of guards are Henry Matthews, Charley Hart, and Bob Flowers.

Peoples may well be the most improved player on the coast (although he would get hot competition from Cal's Dan Wolthers) for last year he averaged below four points per game as a reserve to all Coast Dale Easley.

In the California games Peoples tallied a total of 25 points, 13 the first night and 12 Saturday night, and his conference average is near fourteen points per game.

Announcements

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Student tickets for Saturday night's basketball game between California and Washington are now available at the Athletic Ticket Office. They are free with an Athletic Privilege card.

FENCING

The Cal fencing team takes on UCLA's swordsmen Saturday in Room 237, Hearst Gym, from 1-5 p.m. The competition will be in electric foil, epee, and sabre, and all interested are invited to attend.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Anyone interested in being a baseball manager should contact Walt Buck at 845-9267.

The main trouble for the Huskies seems to lie in the play-making department, where experimentation has been the rule of the day. Senior captain Charley Hart has been saddled with a sophomore (Matthews) and a junior (Flowers) and the inexperience has caused more than one gray hair to sprout on new coach Mac Duckworth's head.

When he moved in this season as the new head basketball coach Duckworth announced that it would be a year of change. It has been. Unfortunately the change has been for the worse. Duplicating last year's mark of 6-6 seems to be out of the question.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. USF, 3:15 p.m., Edwards Field.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley, 2 p.m. Harmon Gym.

BOXING—Varsity vs. Stanford, 7:15 p.m., Harmon Gym.

SWIMMING—Varsity at UCLA, 3:30 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity vs. Cal State, 1 p.m. Sequoia Country Club.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley, 2 p.m., Edwards Field.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. Sacramento State and Los Angeles State at Sacramento, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING—Varsity at Southern California, 2 p.m.

RUGBY—Varsity vs. University of British Columbia; 1:30 p.m., Memorial Stadium.

BASKETBALL—Varsity vs. Washington, 8 p.m., Harmon Gym.

Wrestlers Strangle Santa Clara

In more an exhibition than a match, California's wrestling team annihilated woefully weak Santa Clara, 36-0, last night at Harmon gym.

Santa Clara was unable to put up qualified wrestlers in three weight categories. In the heavy-weight division, the match was declared an out-and-out forfeit. In the 123 and 157 categories, the matches were fought as non-scoring exhibitions but declared for-

feits.

Results of the meet, scoring five points for a pin or forfeit and three for a decision:

123 (exhibition)—Phil Walson (C) pinned Barfn Babr (SC), 1:29 first period.

130—Allen Chem (C) pinned Bill Horne (SC), 2:56 second period.

137—Alan Siegel (C) decisioned John Carson (SC), 15-3.

147—Haruki Takemoto (C)

pinned Larry Palia (SC), 1:02 second round.

157 (exhibition)—Russell Foster (C) pinned Ron Kent (SC) 2:19 first period.

167—Dave Kuhlman (C) pinned Kelly Hudson (SC) 1:15 second period.

171—Robert Fisher (C) decisioned Ric Farasyn (SC), 9-5.

Hwt—forfeit to Garamendi (C).

Rugby Rules Explained for Novice California Rooters

(Continued from page 4)

easier to kick, through your opponent's territory to score points and to defend your own territory to prevent your opponent from scoring.

There are five different ways to score points. They are by a "try" or touchdown, a conversion, a drop kick goal, a penalty kick goal, and the penalty try.

The try is scored by running the ball over the goal line and touching it down in the in-goal area. A conversion is then attempted from any place along a line parallel to the sideline from which the ball was touched down in the goal. This kick can be rushed and blocked from behind the goal. A "try" is worth three points and a successful conversion is worth two points.

If a player finds it advantageous to drop kick between the uprights, instead of attempting a try or some other maneuver, a successful kick is worth three points, but may not be converted.

If, upon a major penalty being awarded, the offended team feels

its place kicker is within range of the posts, they may kick for goal; if out of range of the posts, the offended team will probably punt for touch (out of bounds) or "up and under," a high, short kick well-covered by a kicking team. If the team makes the penalty kick goal they are awarded three points.

The penalty try is also worth three points and may be converted. It is awarded by the referee if, in his mind, a "try" would probably have been made in the absence of foul play.

There are three minor fouls: a "knock on" (when the ball is propelled toward the opponent's goal by hand or arm), an accidental offside (when you are struck from behind by a ball kicked by a teammate), and an accidental forward pass.

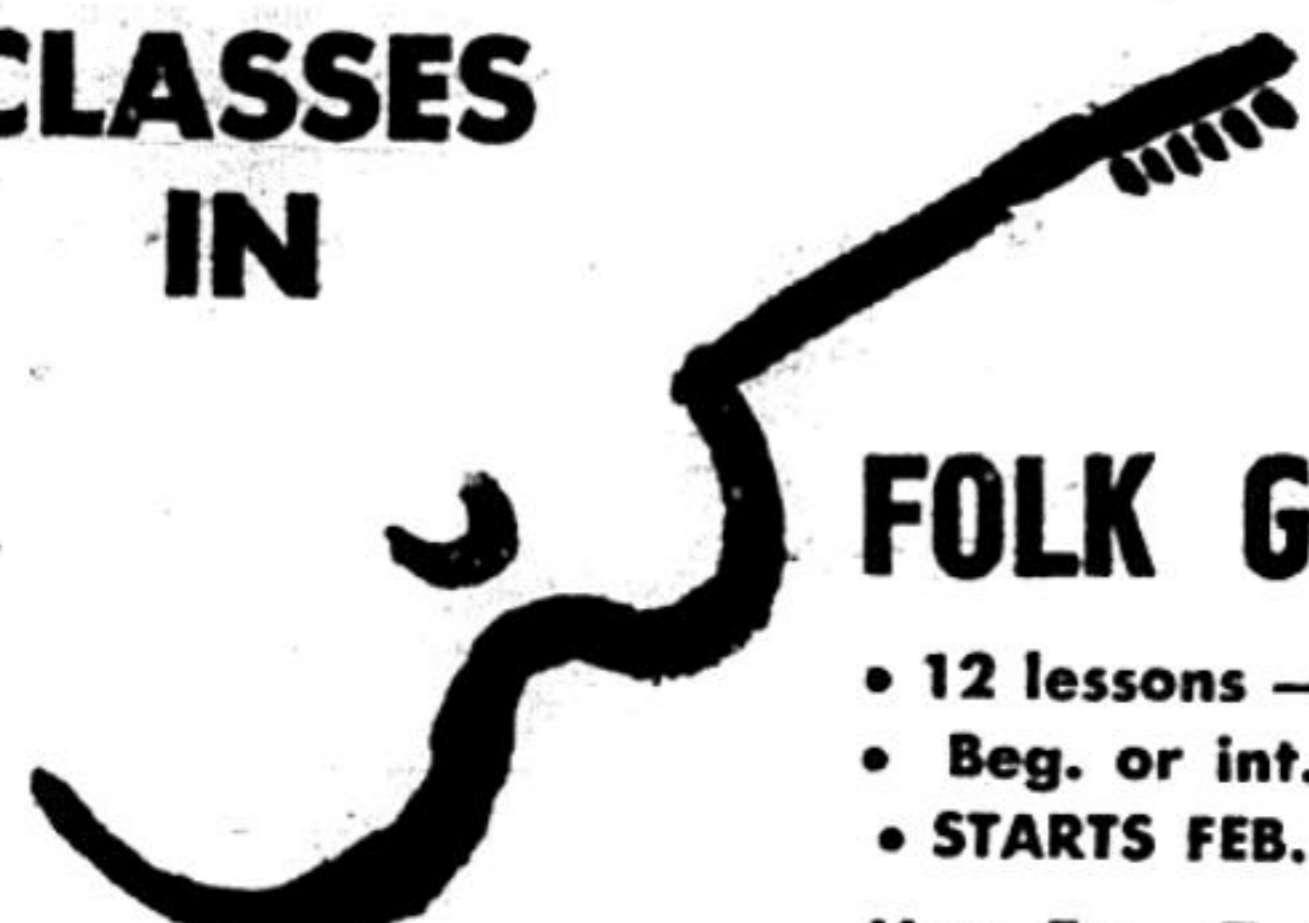
The major penalties are blocking or obstruction; playing a man without the ball; not releasing the ball after you are tackled; and playing the ball while on the ground in the grasp of an opponent.

Ski Club Sponsors Weekend Lessons

The UC Ski Club is sponsoring learn to ski weekends at Sugar Bowl beginning February 22, and continuing alternate weekends thereafter. All levels of instruction are offered by a certified ski instructor.

This is a package offer of \$5 per day, including a rope tow ticket, or \$8 per day including a chair lift ticket. This package comprises a round trip into the Sugar Bowl ski area from Route 40 on the Magic Carpet, an all day lift ticket, rope tow or chair depending on the price) and a half day ski lesson.

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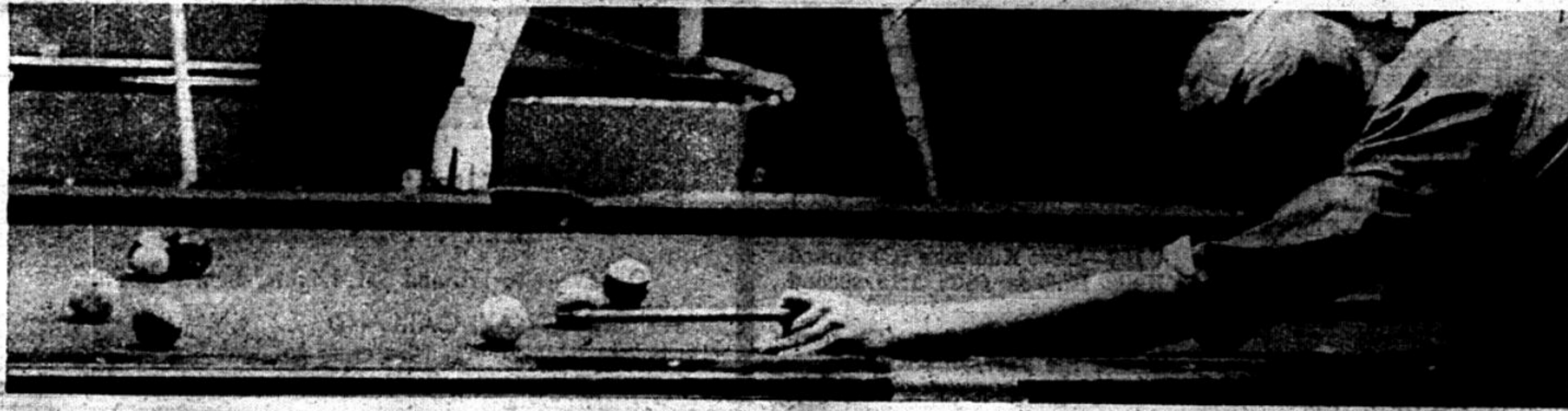
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A Study in Concentration

Billiards and cards are not the most relaxing form of recreation, although their proponents say they are often the most satisfying. Daily Californian photographer Ron Enfield caught some of the "regulars" at the Games Room engaged in their favorite sports—making four no-trump without a King of Clubs, or hitting four billiard cushions with only three balls.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

COLLOQUIUM
Professor R. De Vogelaere will speak on "Numerical Analysis: A Prospective," at 4 p.m. in 3 Le Conte Hall. Coffee at 3:30 p.m. in 465 Campbell Hall.
William M. Evan, professor of sociology and industrial management, M.I.T., will speak on "Inter-Organizational Conflict: A Laboratory Experiment on Labor-Management Bargaining," at 1 p.m. in 230 Wheeler Hall.
Jack Hirshleifer, UCLA, will

speaking on "Investment Decision Under Uncertainty," at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Room, Stephens Hall.
Susan Ervin, assistant professor of speech, will speak on "Properties of Children's Grammars," at 4:10 p.m. in 146 Dwinelle Hall.
LECTURES
Professor Manlio Rossi-Doria, University of Naples, will speak on "The First Forty Years: The Cost of Political and Economic Unification (1860-1900)," at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.
John Harris will speak on "Piranesi and Neoclassical Architecture in Rome 1740-50," at 8:15 p.m. in 13 Architecture Building.

MUSIC
The Juilliard String Quartet will play Beethoven at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. All tickets are sold out.

SEMINARS
John A. Loraine will speak on "Growth Hormone" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

CAMPUS MEMO

Alpha Phi Omega: 7:30 p.m., 2320 Warring. Rush meeting. All interested persons welcome.
ASUC Forum: 7:30 p.m., 110 Boalt. Introductory session, topic, "The Housing Crisis."
Brick Muller Society: noon, East Pauley Ballroom.
Education and Research Commission of the University Church Council: 3-5:30 p.m., Stephens Lounge, Student Union. Dr. Norman Pott, Dr. J. C. Leggett, and Mrs. Edith Zinn discuss "Why a Sex Morality?" in a study retreat.
Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m. Study Abroad
The deadline for the submission of applications to the Education Abroad program has been changed from March 2 to March 13, according to a notice from the Dean of Students Office.

dent Council meeting. 7:30 p.m., Conversational Hebrew, Mrs. Pearl Oliner.
Sino-Soviet Seminar: 8 p.m., University YWCA. Professor Eberhard of the department of sociology discusses Communist Chinese use of folk tales and plays for-propaganda purposes.
Students for the United Nations: 7 p.m., Lounge of Stiles Hall. Get-acquainted meeting and work party.
Unitarian College Fellowship: noon luncheon meeting, University YWCA. Faculty guest, Donald Foley, from the department of city and regional planning.
YWCA: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m., University YWCA, 2600 Bancroft Way. Community Service Interviews are being held.
Women's Athletic Association: 4 p.m., 240 Hearst Gym. Organizational meeting for Intermural Sports. All interested in being on a team are welcome.

Why Can't You Remember
A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.
According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.
To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2982, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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Summer Opportunities for Travel and Study Offered by Operation Understanding at Stiles

Operation Understanding, a project promoting international exchange and understanding, is now in its third year on the Berkeley campus. Developed in response to growing student interest in programs of serious work, study and travel abroad, Operation Understanding is sponsored by Stiles Hall in cooperation with the ASUC.

Operation Understanding has two main functions. Efforts are made to stimulate interest on the part of UC students in overseas opportunities and to aid in their recruitment and placement. These opportunities range from a summer to 2-3 years in length. The second major area of activity is concerned with developing good relations between Americans and students from other countries through the programs of Africa Desk, Ind-US, and Consejo de las Americas. Seminars, coffee hours and work projects are some of the ways of bringing students together.

The number of opportunities for overseas travel, study and work during the summer has mushroomed in the last few years. Complementing the activities of the Overseas Information (Travel) Council, Operation Understanding focuses on areas of work and service abroad and in the U. S.

In this supplement to the Daily Cal, examples of the projects which Operation Understanding promotes are described. One service available through OU is an extensive listing, numbering in the hundreds, of both summer and long-term projects. These projects are sponsored by agencies such as ACCION, the American Friends Service Committee, Lisle Fellowship, Operation Crossroads Africa, Teachers for East Africa, and many others. Application deadlines are rapidly approaching for many of these. More information is available at Operation Understanding, Stiles Hall, 2400 Bancroft Way.

Summer Travel and Study Seminars

One of the many opportunities for summer travel and group study available to UC students is the Encampment for Citizenship. Encampment brings together students of varied backgrounds, gives them information

and opinions on American problems, and encourages them to work out possible solutions to social problems, including the self-government of their own Encampment group.

The 1964 Encampment units in Berkeley, New York City, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, will feature group living, discussions, field trips, workshops, and lectures designed to explore the workings of a democratic society. Encampers will also have access to the cultural and recreational offerings of the areas in which they are working.

Other summer programs for students which emphasize human relations and social problems include the Experiment in International Living, the National Student YWCA Work, Study, and Travel Seminar in Latin America, the National Student YWCA Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D. C., a Presbyterian working Seminar in International Affairs in New York City, and several college-affiliated European travel seminars.

Overseas Workcamps

Workcamping began in Europe in 1920. Under the leadership of

Pierre Ceresole, a Swiss, a group of young German and French volunteers helped reconstruct a small rural village severely damaged in W.W.I. Since then Workcamping has spread throughout the world. Americans who include workcamping in a summer abroad discover satisfactions that more casual travelers miss.

The Overseas Work Camp program of the American Friends Service Committee places American volunteers in the camps of foreign national and international organizations in East and West Europe, Africa and the Middle East. Camps are of varying lengths and students usually plan independent travel before and after the camp. Costs vary from \$600-850, depending on transportation costs.

Ecumenical Voluntary Service places American volunteers in the overseas construction and service projects of the Youth Department, World Council of Churches. These camps are inter-denominational and international in character and about one month in length. This summer, camps will be held in 29 countries of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

Two New Campuses Abroad Join the Cal Foreign Family

BY C. CHURCHILL

Spain and Japan have joined Germany, France, and Italy as host countries this year for the UC Education Abroad Program. The Japanese center is at Mitaka, near Tokyo, with the bilingual International Christian University, made up of eight per cent Japanese students, mixed with students from other countries. Madrid is the home of the Spanish center, located with the University of Madrid.

The academic program for each of the centers is similar, with a preponderance of humanities and art courses, except at Goettingen, where students also can take science and mathematics for credit. To help overcome any language barriers, the Cal program offers an intensive six to eight week course in the host language before the start of school. Although Cal students attend lectures with the regular students, a special tutorial system, using graduate assistants of the host university, is provided to facilitate academic adjustment.

The Japanese center uses English, since few UC undergraduates speak Japanese. However, intensive Japanese is offered in the curriculum. At all five centers the Cal student will have an excellent opportunity to become familiar with the customs, students, and thought of a culture different from his own.

Living accommodations are similar at all centers, and the students have a choice among dorms of the host university, private homes in the community, or boarding houses around campus. Meals are taken in dining commons, student restaurants, or in the private homes.

Courses offered at the host universities are simultaneously entered in the catalogue of the University of California at Santa Barbara, so that credits earned at the foreign centers are approved, official units of the University which count toward graduation. Many students audit courses in

addition to their regular programs. Units earned range up to a maximum of thirty for the year.

Projected costs for the various campuses abroad, including round-trip transportation and personal expenses, are as follows: Madrid, \$2,000; Bordeaux, \$1,750; Goettingen, \$2,300; Padua, \$2,000; Mitaka, \$2,100. Most scholarships used at the University of California can be transferred to the foreign campuses, and special financial assistance has been established, enabling all qualified students to participate in the programs.

Faculty committees screen and select applicants for the five programs. Basic requirements are a B average over-all and in the required four semesters or equivalent of the host language, seriousness of purpose, and adaptability to a new culture. Further information and application blanks can be obtained at the Dean of Students office, or by writing the Education Abroad Office, U.C. at Santa Barbara. The deadline for applications is March 13, and accepted students will leave for Europe by boat on August 18.

Japan, Hong Kong Target for Charter

This summer there will be a charter flight to the Orient. This flight is being offered to the students, faculty, staff and their immediate families, of the entire University of California.

The flight is scheduled to leave on June 30 from Oakland. It will go to Tokyo and return on August 25 via a four-day stop in Hong Kong, leaving there on August 29. Passengers will be able to return from either Tokyo or Hong Kong. The price for this flight will be \$425.00 round-trip pro rata share. For information concerning this flight, or for contracts, write to Bob Shuken, Orient Charter flight, 2741 College Ave., Apt. 1, Berkeley 5, Calif.



Overseas Travel And Summer Service Edition

Sponsoring Agency:
Operation Understanding
Stiles Hall
Editor:
Creighton Churchill
Manager:
Michael Fried

Cal Charter Offers Increased Flight Programs for Summer

For the past several years, charter flights have been offered in increasing numbers and wider variety on the Berkeley campus. This is not surprising since charter flights offer great savings to the participants. On the Cal campus, the A.S.U.C. Cal Charter Flights program managed by Lew Van Blois has been extremely successful.

Van Blois and his assistant manager, Bob Shuken, are second year law students at Boalt. This is not a coincidence. The charter flight program was started by law students and has always been managed by them, the purpose being that their specialized education enables them to deal with any legal questions that arise concerning airlines, agencies, or participants.

The present Cal Charter pro-

gram offers a variety of flights to Europe on both a one-way and round-trip basis, leaving at the beginning and end of the summer. The prices for these flights, all on major international carriers, range from \$450 to \$490 for a round trip from Oakland to Europe and back to as low as \$125 for a one-way flight from New York to London.

The Cal Charter office is located in the basement of (old) Eshleman Hall and is open daily from noon to 2 p.m. Van Blois and Shuken will be happy to make reservations on a Cal Charter flight, discuss travelling abroad in general, and advise the prospective voyager on any travel problems. It's all part of the services cordially offered to the campus community by the ASUC Cal Charter Flights.

Festivals, Art and Economics Included in European Tours

Offering 25 different summer abroad programs for U.S. students, the National Student Association provides low-cost answers to a variety of travel desires. NSA's booklet "Student Travel Abroad 1964" lists student tours for just about every taste and budget.

More information about NSA programs and a free copy of this 50-page booklet may be obtained from NSA campus representative Lesley Getz at TH 1-2321. One program featured in the pamphlet is a bicycle and hostel excursion through Britain and several continent countries, offering informal and economical travel for

\$475. Other NSA programs include a tour of art and music festivals, from Avignon and Lucerne to Edinburgh and Bayreuth, or seminars in contemporary politics and Economics in Geneva, Bonn, and Brussels. Less energetic travelers can enjoy 40 days of motorized travel for \$620, including hotels, meals, tickets, and student parties. All summer programs give students a chance to visit Europe not just as a tourist, but as a guest of the Student Union of the particular countries. European students mix with participants at student parties, dinners, and informal discussion groups.

Conference on Summer Opportunities

Today, Thurs., Feb. 20, Stiles Hall

4 p.m.
Travel
Summer Study

7:30 p.m.
Work Camps
Travel - Study Seminars
Projects in U.S. South

FOR DETAILS

NSA Campus Travel Rep

LESLEY GETZ
Call TH 1-2321

'Grand Tours' Now Hitchhike

BY ANNE SHOWSTACK

The Grand Tour is out of style. Students now travel by the thousands on foot, by hitchhiking, scooter, car or bus, and they go for many different motives.

Students not only use different modes of transportation, but "travel" can mean working on a farm in Europe, building a school in Mexico, or studying in Sweden.

Whatever means or motives, there are hints, advice, and information which the students should know. One place to go is the Overseas Information Council, which maintains office hours at 104 (old) Eshleman Hall. Descriptions and addresses of the major travel, study, and work programs are available as well as information about particular countries.

For those who want to move about there are such different tours students can travel on their own, camping, using youth hostels or student hotels.

The OIC also holds coffee hours on different aspects of student life abroad. In the past, students from France, Iran, Uganda, New Zealand, and Finland have participated. The council cooperates with Stiles Hall in getting travel information to students.

Far from being experts, the members of the council want to learn more about travel and study programs themselves, and they want the opportunity to meet foreign students on campus. New members are welcome. Those interested can sign up in 412 Student Union.

Acapulco, Hawaii Call with NSA Programs

Signup deadline for the three Easter travel programs sponsored by the National Student Association has been extended to today, Feb. 20. More information about the eight-day trip may be ob-

tained from NSA campus representative Eileen Spielman at TH 5-9541.

One of the programs, "Easter Week Fiesta with NSA," includes four days in Mexico City and four days beachside in Acapulco. Students participating will see the University of Mexico, the Ballet of a bullfight, and may enjoy the excellent water sports of Acapul-

co. The price of \$190 includes roundtrip air fare, motel and breakfasts, trips, and student parties.

Another program "Easter in Hawaii," is available for \$259 which includes round-trip air fare, eight nights accommodations in a beach-side Waikiki apartment, luaus, surfing lessons, and a visit to the outer islands.

Good Food, Academic Freedom Praised by Cal's 'Frenchmen'

One possible way to meet your future spouse is to go to Bordeaux with Cal Education Abroad, at least according to Nancy Dragin (now Winters). She and her husband Dan Winters met while attending the University of Bordeaux with the Cal program in 1963. The chances for boys were tremendous, since there were four girls to every boy. However, with five centers now open, the odds probably have shifted.

A sampling of the 35 Bordeaux returnees now attending Berkeley finds a uniform praise of the program as a whole, and the opinion that it is far superior to similar efforts of other universities. Although each student had a different program and living quarters, there seem to be many impressions held in common, such as the superiority of French dorm food over our domestic dorm menus.

One "myth" that seems to have substance is the horrors of French auto traffic. One returnee who drove a car reported that for the first several trips he emerged from the car shaking all over. Riding a bike was a grim game between driver and bicyclist,

stated one girl, but the drivers knew just how close they could come before hitting you. Consequently there were few accidents.

Cal students found their French counterparts to be very reserved, but once a friendship was established, it was deep and sincere. Girls discovered that Frenchmen took a naturally dominant role, but considered girls equals in conversation. One outstanding quality of the French students, male and female, according to the returnees was their extreme dependence and individualism.

This same independence was reflected in the academic life. Studying was done on personal initiative and there were few midterms and less quizzes, most of the work being tied together in big end of the year exams. The returnees found this "free" atmosphere stimulating and conducive to more effective and wider-ranging study.

Since most of the Cal students traveled throughout Europe during the summer after classes were over, they discovered many things of interest for the prospective voyagers. England, Scotland, and Israel are the best places for hitch-hiking, especially for girls. Italy is the best country for girls getting pinched, the Frenchmen being too blasé. Youth hostels are good, but there are exceptions. These can be avoided by planning ahead.

If a group of three or four is going to travel together, the best thing to do is rent a V.W. International Student cards are useful because they provide free admission to many museums and galleries. At the end of classes most returnees sent lots of their baggage home in a trunk and just took a suitcase for traveling.

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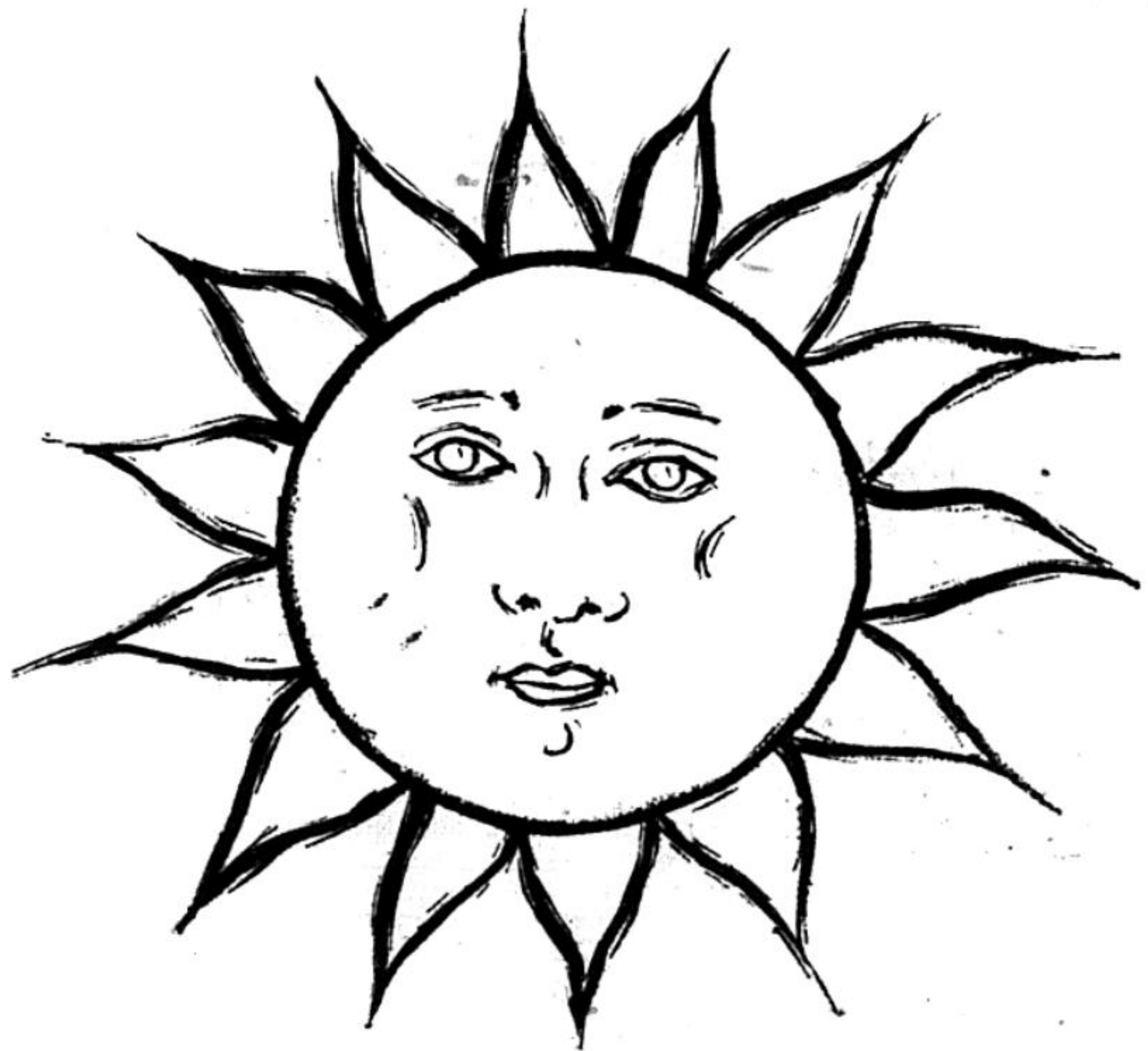
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Teaching in Africa, Work in U.S. South During Summer

PROJECTS IN THE U.S. SOUTH

In keeping with the mood of concern for the rapid advancement of the civil rights movement in the United States and the securing of equal opportunities for Negroes, there will be an increased number of civil rights work projects for students this summer.

The American Friends Service Committee plans a second Citizenship Education project in Warren county, North Carolina this summer for student volunteers. A similar project in South Carolina, for 24 volunteers, will include voter registration, literacy workshops, and working with children who will be attending integrated schools for the first time.

The National Student YWCA and Ecumenical Voluntary Service plan voter education and registration projects in the South in conjunction with the long-range programs of local organizations. The Presbyterian church will initiate, this summer, a five-year program of voter registration which will use teams of student volunteers during the summers.

A "census-of-skills" project is planned by Ecumenical Voluntary Service to help establish a skilled personnel pool for job openings for Negroes in the growing business and industrial complex of metropolitan Atlanta. The survey is part of a merit employment program already underway in that city.

TEACHERS NEEDED IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

College graduates in math, sciences, languages and certain of the social sciences are needed to teach these subjects in African secondary schools. Teachers for East Africa, Teachers for West Africa, the teacher training program of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, and other teacher placement agencies are currently recruiting certified and non-certified teachers for the 1964-65 school year. Teaching obligations vary from 2-4 years in length. In all cases, transportation to the job site is paid by the hiring agency.

Other agencies recruit volunteers to work in the field broadly defined as community development. This includes such things as agricultural improvement projects, public health, literacy and skills training, social work and youth activities. Advanced professional training is generally not necessary, but it is essential that volunteers have physical and emotional stability, and a strong motivation to serve. In some cases, a foreign language is required.

ACCION, which has been working successfully in Venezuela for 3 years, is presently recruiting workers for pioneer projects in Brazil and Mexico. New volunteers with International Voluntary Services, Inc. will join community development teams in Laos and Vietnam. The American Friends Service Committee VISA (Voluntary International Service Assignments) volunteers will work in India, Tanganyika, Guatemala, Germany and the U. S. And, of course, the Peace Corps—biggest recruiter of all—will train 6000 volunteers this summer for projects all around the world.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AND WORK PROJECTS

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about the galaxy of social problems that grace the American scene will be interested in the dozens of work and service projects which recruit student volunteers for the summer.

One project, co-sponsored by Ecumenical Voluntary Service and the New England Student Christian Movement, will put volunteers to work under regular staff in church and community centers in Roxbury (Boston), Mass. Other EVS volunteers will work for eight weeks with homeowners, religious and civic groups, realtors and local fair housing groups to tackle the problem of de facto segregation in the residential patterns of a northern city.

American Friends Service Committee volunteers will work in the

Government Rules Confuse Charters

The confusion over charter flights is well founded. Present regulations promulgated by the Civil Aeronautics Board are, while extremely necessary, very much responsible. It is in these regulations that the definitions of "charter flight," "group," and "eligible member" are found with irregular clarity. And it is precisely for this reason that a potential passenger should know with whom he is dealing.

Experience, maturity, and responsibility should be sought for in the individual or individuals who offer charter flights. On the Berkeley campus there are several different charter flight programs being offered to the student community, ranging from domestic flights to New York and Chicago through one way and round trip European charters, to trans-pacific, round trip flights to Japan and Japan-Hong Kong combined.

Potential passengers will have to choose among this great variety. If they choose wisely, they will fly safely and with no hitches, and have a grand summer abroad!

International Student Cards

Available now at the ASUC ticket office, the \$1.00 International Student Identity Card will get a student into low-cost hostels and

hotels in 28 countries.

The cards are worth their weight in gold. They will get reduced fares on many modes of transportation and free admission to many museums and galleries. With the card it is possible to save \$100 during the summer, according to the National Student Association.

NSA provides a handbook "The Traveling Student" which lists schedules and rates of special student chapters in Europe. Students can save thirty per cent on train fare and fifty per cent on plane fare when holding the Student ID Card.

day camp and community programs of social agencies in Memphis, San Francisco, Chicago, and Philadelphia, or on Indian reservations and migrant farm labor camps. Young people are also needed for tutoring and action field work of the Northern Student Movement in the ghettos of northern cities. Students can earn their expenses by working as camp counsellors for New York children from depressed areas.

Vacationing in Europe?



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Consisting of seven councils and several affiliate members, the International Relations Board, chaired by Marsha Bratten, provides a forum and activities office for internationally oriented students. Information on any of the member organizations is available in 104 (old) Eshleman Hall.

The World University Service and the Overseas Information Council provide service opportunities and information for students. WUS is an international organization working in underdeveloped areas of the world to increase human understanding. It will sponsor a work camp in Tijuana over Easter and one in Japan in the summer. Also helping students is the Peace Corps Committee, which provides speakers and information to interested groups.

Through coffee hours and orientations, the Foreign Student Council helps foreign students register and adapt to the University social life. The coffee hours are Fridays 3:30 to 5:00 in the S.U. TV lounge. International Week, April 20-25, stimulates interest in global affairs through lectures, movies, and exhibits. This year Ralph Bunch will highlight the week with a speech on April 25.

U.N. procedure and debate are simulated by the High School Model U.N. and the College Model U.N. This year California is representing Brazil at the College M.U.N. Conference at Whitworth College in Washington. The High School M.U.N. will meet on the Berkeley campus Feb. 28, 29 with more than a hundred high schools attending. IRB associates include "I" House, Operation Understanding of Stiles Hall, American Field Service and Cal Abroad.

Political Internships, Workshops Highlight Student YMCA Plans

SUMMER STUDY SEMINARS

Many summer programs are designed to let students pursue interests and ideas that may or may not be related to their academic majors.

American problems, politics, and institutions are the subjects of discussion and study every summer by students who join the Encampment for Citizenship. Encampment groups will meet this summer in New York City, Washington, D.C., and San Juan Puerto Rico. Through forums, discussions, field trips, workshops and recreation Encampers try to identify the problems of democracy, find their own solutions and become equipped with the methods for taking effective action.

The National Student YMCA and YWCA will hold a Citizenship Seminar in Washington, D.C.

to introduce students to some of the problems of U.S. government. Participants work at jobs in government agencies and in the offices of Senators, Congressmen and congressional committees. Evening and weekends will be devoted to meetings with administrative and congressional leaders, field trips and cultural events.

Also in Washington, D.C. will be the Washington Friends (Quaker) Seminar on Congress and American Foreign Policy. About 15 carefully selected students will go to the Capitol for 8 weeks of intensive research and interviewing of Congressmen and Senators. The Seminar is designed for young men and women who have demonstrated an interest in politics and who feel strongly that, as informed and active citizens of the U.S., they can play a role in helping to build a peaceful world.

Summer Study Seminars in other parts of the world include pro-

grams of the Brethren Service Commission in Poland, Austria and Berlin. The International Study and Travel Institute will emphasize Polish and East-West problems. Near Vienna, participants in the International Recreation Laboratory will learn the folk songs, games, dances and tales of 3 major cultures. And in Berlin, students will combine workcamping with a study of Germany and the problems of peace. For more information on these and other programs, come to the office of Operation Understanding, Stiles Hall.

Youth Hostels Around Europe

BY DEBORAH BARTLETT

A student can travel in Europe for as low as fifty cents a day. I met an American college student in Copenhagen last summer who was managing to subsist on this strict budget.

He traveled by hitchhiking, bought food in grocery stores, did his sightseeing only where it was free or cheap, and slept where he could find a place to lie down. He missed some comforts, the more expensive museums, and the Tivoli Gardens, but he met and talked to many people from all over Europe.

If you would like some of these features of inexpensive traveling, and would like to go with a group of students, look into the trips sponsored by the American Youth Hostel Association. My trip, for example lasted two months and included Great Britain, Scandinavia, the Low Countries, and Paris.

I was with a co-ed group of 10 Americans, average age of 20, led by a 23-year-old English girl. We traveled by bicycle and stayed in Youth Hostels. Hostels are cheap and they give you an opportunity to meet numbers of European students who almost all stay in them while traveling.

Cheap food is available as well as cooking facilities. Lockout is usually 11 p.m. and the hostellers are awakened by various means: bells, the Beatles, German marching, at about 8 a.m. During the day from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., no one is allowed in the building.

The hostels are for people who like to live and travel in a simple fashion. It is an excellent way to learn about other parts of the world through foreign students who are also traveling. Information can be obtained from the American Youth Association, 14 West 8th St., New York 11, N.Y.

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PIZZA HAVEN



Work of 11 UC Sculptors Now On Display

"Onze Sculpteurs Americains" on display at the University Art Gallery displays the work of the eleven University artists who participated in the Biennale de Paris, one of the three major sculpture exhibitions in the world. Bruce Beasley and Erik Gronborg were both honored at the exhibition.

Herschel B. Chipp, University professor of art, selected the sculptures for competition in the Biennale. He said the State Department wanted exhibitors from the west coast, rather than the east, as in previous Biennales.

The Biennale international exhibition is limited to artists thirty-

five years or younger. Persons from fifty-five countries participated in 1963.

Victor Royer, another sculptor, said he was, of course, very happy to send his own work, "Warrior VIII" to the exhibition. He also added that the solidarity and form of the American works as compared to the pop art which comprised most of the show may have been the factor which impressed the judges and those who saw the exhibit.

Gronborg was the only one of some 900 exhibitors to be awarded the Prix de la Ville de Paris, the top prize of the show. The prize was awarded to Gronborg for the three works he sent to the show: "Last Victory," "Hardangervidda," and "Volund." He carved them all with a bandsaw from scraps of driftwood he found on the east bay tideflats near the Bay Bridge approach.

Besides the medal, which is the token of Gronborg's award, an additional honor was added. Gronborg will be allowed a one-man exhibition at the 1965 Biennale De Paris.

The 31-year-old Gronborg is a native of Copenhagen. He came to the University in 1959 after working 10 years in a Danish electronics firm, while pursuing sculpture as a hobby. He received his B.A. in sculpture in 1962 and his master's degree last year.

Gronborg has exhibited in three one-man shows: at Richmond Art Center; Bolles Gallery, San Francisco; and St. Mary's College, Oakland; and his work has appeared in numerous group exhibitions.

On his work, Gronborg commented recently, "I like the nature of wood. It has a special life to it that the carver can never completely master. I have to constantly consider the material when I work with it. And carving with a bandsaw I can effect immediately any spontaneous decision of design."

Beasley, a graduate of the University and 24 years old, is now a full-time sculptor. Beasley is the only person represented in the exhibition who has never taught.

A native of Los Angeles, Beasley has traveled to Japan and Mexico. He was one of the first sculptor of the foundry group on campus to set up his own shop

which is in Oakland where he now works.

His only piece in the University exhibit is a cast aluminum sculpture entitled "Icarus II." The sculpture is similar to "Icarus, 1963" which was purchased by the French government to be permanently displayed in the Paris Museum of Modern Art.

Asked whether he considered his work "modern art," Beasley said anything which was not a work of the past was "modern," but he did consider his work contemporary.

Concerning his Icarus, he said there was no central theme but that people should "respond to the actual image as opposed to the intellectual verbalization of it."

The "Icarus" purchased by the French government consists basically of two slender curved elements which flow out of a central core. Andre Malraux, French

Minister of Cultural Affairs, said that it is "a linear construction embracing but not filling the space which it dominates."

Concerning the criticism which many people have for modern sculpture, Beasley replied the talent lies in being able to assemble the various metal or wood forms in such a manner as to impart symmetry, grace, and beauty to the final structure.

Other University artists represented at the Biennale include: Arlo Acton, Jerome Johnson, David Lyn, Catherine Maroney Chase, James Melchert, Charles Ross, Victor Royer, Frederick Sauls, and Stephen De Staebler.

Andre Malraux announced that the entire U.S.-University group had received a special citation for its excellence in illustrating the "teamwork approach" to art, a major theme set by the organizers of the Biennale.




BEASLEY'S "ICARUS"
Now a permanent French resident

CURRENT NOTES — MORE TO COME

<p>Anthro 120 Bac 2 Chem 5 (1) Econ 1a, 103b Hist 131 Music 27a</p>	<p>Poli Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b Psych 1a Soc 109, 117 Zoo 10(1)</p>
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COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

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

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A Campaign Issue?

We see that James Roosevelt, Jr., has now joined in the rush for Senator Claire Engle's seat, which the Democrats have apparently put up for grabs in the June primary. His announcement means there will probably be three hopefuls, plus Engle, on the June ballot.

While competition in politics is at the basis of American political belief, and while so many candidates for the nomination will provoke a spirited campaign, we cannot help but be dismayed at the reasons cited in this instance, for it displays a rather grisly feature of American politics.

Before us there appears an example of that "baneful spirit of party" of which Washington warned us: not the drive of each party for political power, but the placing of the tactical interest of the party before the interest of the nation.

The would-be Senators have all expressed "grave" concern over Senator Engle's health. At first glance this is laudable, and certainly their concern would be appreciated were it not for the fact that their concern lies truly with Senator Engle's ability to wage an active campaign in the fall.

This can never be a valid campaign issue. A man should be nominated by his party on his ability and qualifications to carry out the post for which he is nominated, not on his ability to win the summer baby-kissing derby. It is true that as an incumbent Senator Engle has a distinct advantage in securing the nomination. He alone can point to a record of Senatorial experience. Yet this does not give his opponents the right to attack him upon such a base issue.

It is, of course, a matter of concern to a party that their nominee be fit to take office if elected. Thus he obviously must attain some minimum standard of health. William Henry Harrison showed the disastrous effects possible when the man elected cannot serve. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's famous parent showed that a physical handicap of some nature need not be a bar to worthwhile public service. Senator Engle's doctors have pronounced him fit to run. Would-be Senators who have no medical knowledge are poorly qualified to dispute this. If they feel this is the only issue where they can successfully oust Senator Engle, then they have little qualification to assume his office.

We do not deny the would-be Senators the privilege of seeking Senator Engle's seat. If they can offer something more or something better to the state and the nation, then they should be nominated. We do not believe that if they challenge him they have a duty to campaign upon constructive issues of the times. However, they have not the right to place the campaign interests of the party before the interests of the nation.—LEN GOODWIN

Student Forum

The ASUC Student Forum, a place for students of differing viewpoints to discuss both campus and non-campus issues, is again seeking new members.

Because it is not an action group, the Student Forum is likely to be overlooked by many students interested in discussing issues. However, the Forum provides an opportunity most groups do not offer—a membership selected for its heterogeneity in viewpoint. Most political groups attract students who agree with each other, and thus the opportunity for debate is more limited in scope.

The Student Forum was established by the ASUC as an organization which could consider topics the ASUC Senate could not consider. There is no limit to the scope of the Student Forum. Tonight it will discuss the housing problem and dormitory regulations. Future meetings will include a series of debates on 1964 presidential campaign issues.

The quality of debate will depend on the quality of the membership. Potentially the Student Forum could become a force of student opinion.—PAT MAR



The Right Side

COREuption of the Civil Rights Issue

John Miles Jr.

The barbarian antics of the campus CORE "shop in" demonstrators at the Lucky Stores' branch on Southside has already reaped a measure of the contempt it deserves.

But the major issue here is not the behavior of campus pariahs who soil just causes. It is the reasoning, or lack of it, that lies behind CORE's actions in the CORE-Lucky dispute.

Three months ago, to increase the low ratio of Lucky-employed Negroes among Lucky's total personnel (33 of 1600), CORE made the following demands of Lucky management which, I am told by a campus CORE leader, Lucky's agreed to meet: 1) no consideration of race in hiring policy; 2) no salary differences based upon race; and 3) to overcome Negro hesitancy resulting from past Negro experience with job discrimination, special efforts to "appeal to the Negro community" for employment applicants.

At the end of three months Lucky had hired "only 18 Negroes out of 320 new employees." (Lucky claims these figures are misleading.)

It was then "apparent" to CORE that Lucky management was not making enough progress fast enough to suit CORE. When Lucky maintained that it hired on the basis of personal qualification regardless of race, and refused to discuss the matter further, CORE declared war.

I have no sympathy for those who seek in any way to perpetrate

or ignore race injustices under cover of other "rights." I believe that the impatience of legitimate "civil rights" leaders and their militant haste to correct existing injustices is fully understandable. But, if the evidence (mostly supplied by CORE) that I have been able to gather on this ruckus is reliable, then CORE's position is in this case plainly wrong.

CORE claims "discrimination" in Lucky hiring policy. CORE leaders could give me no evidence of such discrimination; in fact, CORE has apparently made no effort to find out if such discrimination exists. There is impressive evidence that Lucky does not discriminate.

Lucky is bound by justice to refrain from race discrimination in job hiring. Its ethical obligations go no further. It is not obliged to go beyond a fair employment policy.

CORE's position is self-contradictory. It calls at once for a) hiring policy without consideration of race and b) special race-conscious efforts made by employers to hire the desired number of Negroes.

Simple individual justice is not sufficient for CORE in this case. It must have so much mass progress now, progress measured in strictly balance-sheet terms, taking into account none of the considerations the Negro checking clerk at the Lucky store tried so vainly to point out to the pickets who sneered at him as a symbol of "tokenism."

Organist Marie-Claire Alain Relives Brother's Brilliance

BY PAUL HERTELENDY

The memory of a brilliant career tragically ended by World War II was revived Friday night by the French organist Marie-Claire Alain in a sold-out Hertz Hall concert.

Miss Alain's brother Jehan, a mature organist and composer, was killed in 1940 at the age of 29. Some of the fruits of his creativity were brought to life not only in two of his compositions which were played, but also in the richly varied art of Miss Alain, who had taken lessons from him.

Both pieces, the Deuxieme Fantasia and a litany played as an encore, were colorful and richly varied works exquisitely realized by the versatile Miss Alain.

Her entire program reflected her maturity. In an era where organ concerts often run the well-worn gamut from Buxtehude to Bach, she not only interpreted these masters but also devoted almost half her program to twentieth century masters like Vierne, Seth Bingham, Alain, and Langlais.

She closed her program with an amazingly imaginative improvisation on two measures of a theme that had been handled immediately beforehand. This sort of improvisation, or extemporization as it is also known, is commonly featured by many organists such as the noted Carl Weinrich and represents considerably more than a cheap musical novelty.

LETTERS TO THE ICEBOX

Study Lists

To the Ice Box:

This is a letter of protest issued against this University's absurd system for filing study lists. At the start of every semester, hundreds of of unfortunate souls whose last names begin with "A—E," "F—K," or whatever other letters have been drawn in the annual Administration lottery are forced to come to premature decisions about a matter of primary importance to them: namely, their selection of courses for the coming eighteen weeks. This year the situation was almost comical; because of the holiday Wednesday, members of the "A—E" club count themselves choosing courses and professors about which they knew little or nothing.

It is a fortunate few who know each semester exactly what they will take and from whom. The rest of us must sample, and within limits we have both a right to this and a duty to ourselves—to our academic well-being—to do so. But how can one sample classes and instructors when one is forced to file on the third or fourth day after the term begins? What about the Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes which were in chaos on Monday and not in attendance on Lincoln's Birthday? What about the Tuesday-Thursday classes which made abrupt changes between those two days? What about the seminars which met only once that confusing first week, and were not to meet again until after the "A—E's" had to file?

And then there were the others, more common problems. How do you get class cards from teachers reluctant to give them out because they may have to limit enrollment—a decision which might best be made during the second week? What about those three classes, all meeting the same day and hour, and all sounding so valuable and exciting in the catalogue? How can you view them all and come to a carefully-reasoned-out decision when you have to file before the first week is up? And what about advisors who were not there when their signs promised they would be—does the student just forge their signature and hope? Or, of the advisors who were in their offices, often for hours long past those promised, was the on-rush of students who felt the need to wait until Friday afternoon fair to these teachers?

There is one answer to all these questions, but how many students can afford to accept it? How many students can afford to pay the ten dollars for the privilege of filing one or two or three days after the first week? Although ten dollars may not buy as much as it used to, it is still an awfully heavy price to pay for contemplation, for evaluation, for the opportunity to make calm, well-reasoned decisions.

In the end what my protest amounts to is simply this: Shouldn't the highest goal of the University be the finest possible education for its students rather than the proper functioning of its bureaucratic IBM machines?
Diane Chait Senior, History

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from any member of the University community on any pertinent subject. Letters will be printed subject to the availability of space and the timeliness of the topic. We cannot guarantee publication of any letter.

To be acceptable letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed with the writer's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted.

Letters under 150 words in length will have a better chance of publication than long letters.

Authors of letters should bring them to the Daily Californian Editorial office, 12 Eshleman Hall, with proof of identity.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

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LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

CORE Pickets

To the Ice Box:

It seems odd that the Daily Cal considers CORE picketing worthy of an editorial permeated with distortions, but not worthy of objective news coverage. It seems queer that Daily Cal seeks to influence its readers' opinions without telling them the facts of the event in its news section. Furthermore, Daily Cal did not even contact CORE to fine out our side of the story.

But brushing aside this particular irresponsibility (totally consistent with the Daily Cal's usual policies), let us examine the editorial (Wed., Feb. 18) itself. CORE is accused of "lying, sitting, or standing, to block a sidewalk. . . . Nosuh, we were walking along in an oval shaped picket line at all times. Every possible attempt was made to leave room for pedestrians and to permit easy entrance to the store by Lucky customers. Even the policemen agreed our lines were orderly in this respect.

As far as causing a traffic jam, Daily Californian, please back up your facts. There was no traffic jam beyond the usual Telegraph Ave. hodge-podge, except for Sunday when somebody on another part of Telegraph Ave. had an epileptic fit and a few fire trucks came to his aid. Only a few bystanders and none of our people were out on the streets.

We are deprecated as out "to meet our friends and soak up the sun." Rather, our people are dedicated to extraordinary efforts to rid our country of discrimination where we see it. I challenge the staff of the Daily Californian to walk on a picket line (of their own choosing) for a couple of hours and see if they don't soak their feet rather than soak up the sun.

CORE is picketing Lucky Stores on a Bay Area basis for clear tokenism and violation of a previous written agreement. Seven stores in the Bay Area are being picketed. The stores are not autonomous, hence we picket the ones most within our capabilities. We will continue our action until Lucky agrees to change its overall hiring policies, those which have resulted in 18 new Negro employees out of a total of 320 new employees in the past three months. Lucky Stores has refused to further negotiate with CORE.

Ed Bergman
Chairman
Berkeley Campus CORE

Ticky-Tacky

To the Ice Box:

During last finals session, Pete Seeger inspired this variation on a theme. Little bluebooks, pretty bluebooks, All stacked up in the student store

They will soon be filled with ticky-tacky And they'll all read just the same.

There'll be neat ones, there'll be scrawled ones And thick ones and skinny ones

But they'll all be filled with ticky-tacky And they'll all mean just the same.

They'll be put in little boxes That belong to the University. They'll be graded by the readers, Who've been trained to think the same.

They'll be graded by the readers, With letters from A to F, But grades are filled with ticky-tacky And they all mean just the same.

So students, go to summer camp But forget about the University, Take a trip or two to Europe Find that all's not just the same.

Leave the bluebooks in their boxes Leave the readers with their alphabet

Life is not just made of ticky-tacky And it's not all just the same.

D339610—Senior, History
A730870—Junior, English
U863245—Senior, Sociology

Co-ops

To the Ice Box:

The time has come to put an end to the barrage of charges ranging from gross misrepresentation to libel which have been leveled against me regarding several statements of mine about cooperative student residences on this campus.

One clarification must be made. Neither the University nor the City of Berkeley has, to my knowledge, closed down a co-op kitchen. When I meant to bring to light were instances where violations were so numerous that an individual house has had to close down its own kitchen in order to

comply with directives that violations be corrected. This, however, is not the main point of this letter, nor was it of my original letter.

Despite the high degree of emotional involvement which I feel, I shall not resort to the use of epithets and vague insinuations, as have the disputors of my allegations. In so doing they have resorted to the methods which they claim I have used. They have shown a lack of honesty with themselves and a lack of respect for the intelligence of the readers of this paper.

This argument can easily be resolved. I urge all interested students to visit the co-op houses and Central Kitchen, and then to decide for themselves whether the situation has been more accurately portrayed by myself or by those who have been chosen to differ with my statements. In this way, I believe the facts shall be more widely understood by the members of the University community.

—Joshua M. Bear
Junior, English

Dorm System

To the Ice Box:

Yesterday while glancing at the Daily Californian, I came across a most interesting letter. It appears that two girls made an attempt at explaining to the world why, in their opinion, girls are leaving the Cal dorms. I agree and sympathize most heartedly with them. But as Slate can attest, there are ways to beat any system, and noticing that after three semesters these two girls are still freshmen, I decided to help them—and any other discontented dorm dweller—by showing how the system can be beaten.

The excessive and un-needed concern for your safety on the

part of parents is, as you have indicated, due to their failure to understand your apparently prevalent biological urges; may I suggest 1) moving from the eighth floor to the first floor (this will make it easier for your expected seducer) or 2) participating in your dorm's social functions; you'll soon discover that "the men from the neighborhood dorms" are adept in using more than binoculars and telescopes.

For campuses, don't look at them as a punishment but rather as an opportunity to catch up on the study time you lost while convalescing from your meals.

And as for the meals, they serve as a wonderful social function. Where else can you dine with so many friendly little creatures—in your salad?

Sign-out and lock-out rules are often cited as a major reason for the mass exodus of females from the dorms. These rules are by far the easiest to beat. Don't sign out; but be sure that when you do return it is fifteen minutes before 1 a.m., or the next day, or the next week, or not at all—no one checks.

The uniformity and conformity instilled upon both the buildings and the girls (not necessarily in that order), although it might make you feel as if you're in a little box, provides an ideal atmosphere for making "ticky-tack."

The air of discontent about the needless restrictions and stipulations should be one of amusement. Where else can you get so much fun and enjoyment thinking of ways to beat the system, and so much to talk about in idle time than at the Cal dorms.

Return to the dorms you rebellious women. Just think, twenty years from now you'll be able to look back at all this and laugh, and your only outlay now is in-

convenience, discomfort, insults on your integrity, and \$440 per semester.

Bob Dander
Soph, Scandinavian Languages

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY STUDY PROGRAM IN ISRAEL
FOR UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA STUDENTS

Dr. Howard M. Sachar, Director of the Jacob Hiatt Institute of Brandeis University, will be interviewing applicants at the Hillel Foundation on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

If you are a Sophomore or Junior and are interested in spending next fall semester (July 1 - Dec. 20) in Israel for full academic credit at University of California, please come to the Hillel Foundation on Monday, Feb. 24, for full information about this opportunity during the interview with Dr. Sachar.

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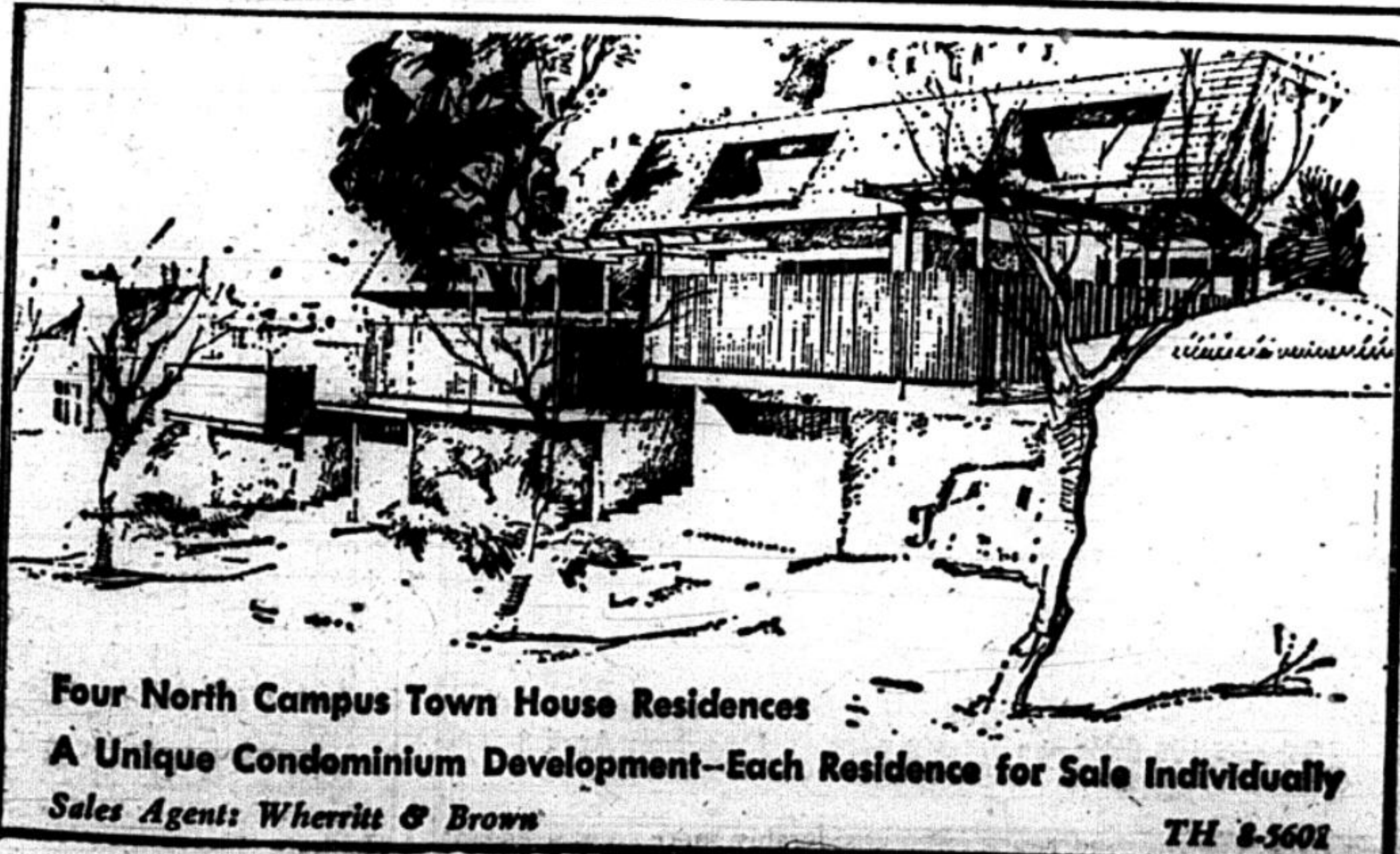
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AIR POLLUTION

A simple infrared detector is helping two UCLA engineers to measure air pollution in the atmosphere and pinpoint the heaviest concentrations over any part of a city.

Daily Californian Weekly Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Daily Californian Editorial staff at 3 p.m., today in 12 Eshleman Hall. Herbert Jacobs of the department of journalism will give a critique of the Daily Californian. There will also be various announcements made.

Residence Halls Special Election



ROGER LAMM

I feel that there are many ways in which present dormitory conditions could be improved. Since the halls are a part of the entire University system, their administration has become bogged in an inflexible, bureaucratic, red tape.

I feel that each hall should be given more independence and should have the right to decide such things as the number of and the standards for, served meals.

I think that Inter-Unit-FREE-Phoning ought to be established, linking all dorms. There should be no charge for calls utilizing the existing direct lines between the units instead of the present system in which the student is charged 10 cents even if the call is not completed.

I am not seeking this position as a stepping stone, but rather to adequately represent the dorms, all 8 dorms, to the ASUC Senate.



MIKE ADAMS

Mike Adams will establish the close contact with residence hall men essential to have an understanding of their ideas and grievances by regularly speaking at hall meetings and by setting up an effective telephone chain with hall floor reps. With this understanding, he'll initiate new ASUC services and, for a start, will establish vacation-break shuttlebus transportation to local airports, faculty-student discussion groups, and a program for foreign students to visit the homes of local students during vacations. Mike will put even more effort, however, into pushing for the University's agreement to change policy wherever it conflicts with the interests of a significant number of residence hall men. Although total success won't be guaranteed by such lobbying, only this kind of persistent effort will achieve any student voice at all in the formulation of administration policy.

LOU BLUESTEIN

The Men's Residence Hall Representative, as the position exists today, is a highly inefficient and unsatisfactory means of representation. Along with seven other area reps and seven Reps at Large, the Men's Representative is a voting member of the ASUC Senate. However, there is little legislation that the Senate can enact which will affect the way the dorms are run. Furthermore, there is not now any means of discovering the actual desires of all residents of dorms. At best, the Rep is familiar with the desires of his friends, his unit, and the vocal few of other units.

If elected, I plan to broaden the scope of the area rep very much as suggested by President Mel Levine Monday night. In his "Three Year Plan . . ." President Levine suggested that the area rep's job "should be that of communication and representation . . ." This function is of primary concern to me, and I intend to establish a staff of assistants including at least one member of every men's dorm.

SAMPLE BALLOT
(Vote for One)

1. Roger Lamm
2. Mike Adams
3. Lou Bluestein

Opening On C-I Council

Sign-ups for Commuter Independent Area Rep will be held Thursday and Friday in 405 Student Union.

Area representatives hold non-voting positions on the Commuter-Independent Board and act in an advisory capacity to the association's officers by canvassing commuter opinion in his area.

Interviews for the post will be held Monday in 402 Student Union. Students with additional questions may contact Al Frumkin at 405 Student Union or at TE 2-3185.

Commuter-Independents who wish to be represented should fill out applications on Thursday and Friday in 405 Student Union. They will be contacted by their Area Rep.

African, Israeli and Zionist Student Organizations present their second annual

AFRICAN-ISRAELI NIGHT

FILMS • PANEL DISCUSSION • FOLK DANCING
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AFRICAN and ISRAELI FOOD

Saturday, February 22, 1964 - 8:00 p.m.

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Deadline: April 8



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Daily Cal Want Ads

READ AND USE YOUR WANT ADS

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

Apartments
NEW 2-BED, FURNISHED APT'S. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sundecks, modern furniture. TH 8-0164. 3-14-D

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

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). 3-6-D
BISHOP PARKER APARTMENTS: 2 bed, 2 bath, pool, dishwasher, disposal, furnished, 2124 Parker, apt. 102. TH 1-3614. 2-24-N
JUNE 15-THRU Aug. 2-3 persons, large rooms, brand new kitchen. \$140 month. 845-5458 after 6. 2-25-J
ONE GIRL TO share deluxe modern apt. All furnished, pool, \$55. 2124 Parker #208. TH 8-8158. 2-20-W
MANAGER FOR APT. building, 2-4. Male grad. student. TH 9-0164. 3-4-D
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, \$100. Parking. Available now. Close campus. 5499 Claremont. Call 653-1498, 653-2719. 2-21-O
NEW ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. Four blocks campus. Will accommodate three. 2534 Benvenue. 841-1405 after 3:30. 2-24-S
1 BEDROOM \$150 month. 2-bedroom \$185, water, garage included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. 848-1640. 2-24-S
2416 ROOSEVELT: new 3-room furnished, \$100-\$115. 1821 Addison: 2 bedroom \$140, (utilities). 843-9652. 2-25-L
FURNISHED 2 BED. W/W carpets, balcony, large closets, \$190. Lease to May 31. 1925 Delaware. 3-4-T
ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apt. equipped kitchen. \$83 per month. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165. 2-26-R
A MAGNIFICENT STUDIO in Gothic brick building. Ample capacity. \$75-\$105. Mr. Dunn. 845-1421. 3-18-K
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED MODERN one bedroom apt. Terrace and electric kitchen. 2210 Ward apt. D. Phone 845-5008. 2-26-J
HOUSEKEEPING: CAMPUS THREE blocks. Private bath, entrance, refrigerator. \$55. Army bunks for two freshmen \$32.50 each. Sleeping room \$35. TH 8-5685. 2-26-B
LUXURY APT'S WITH excellent view, drive in garage. Sublease for \$100. (\$20 cheaper than lease). 849-0979. 2-26-P

Rooms
SINGLE FURNISHED ROOM near U.C. Bay view, private wasteland. Male teacher or graduate student, non-smoker. Lequire-Eustice-Boole Store, 1879 Euclid, TH 8-7952. Residence TH 8-0573. 3-6-Mc
AMPLE ROOMS FOR men. Kitchen privileges, board near-by if desired. 8-blocks south U.C. 2401 Bowditch. TH 3-2461, TH 1-4686, TH 5-4832. 3-9-L
ATTRACTIVE ROOM, CHOICE location in quiet private home for graduate student or teacher. 524-5815. 2-25-P
2 BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man, share modern sunny redecorated. Maid, kitchen, work possible. 2669 Le Conte. TH 8-1845. 2-25-M
CLAREMONT AREA. PRIVATE bath and separate entrance. \$90 per month. 845-0833. 2-20-A
FURNISHED ROOM LARGE and sunny. 10 min. walk to campus. \$54. Share all electric kitchen, washer, dryer, bathroom. TH 8-4489 after 3:30 p.m. 2-24-V
FURNISHED ROOM, WHOLE house privileges. Near campus. \$45 month including utilities. Call 843-9396 evenings. 2-24-D
REGENT CORNER ALDRAZ, sunny, quiet, pleasant, male student with young bilingual couple. \$35 monthly. 653-4316. 2-26-B
MEN: SINGLE ROOM. Attractive, comfortable, near everything. 39 Hillside Court. 2-21-T

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R-2-19-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3345, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-3-6-B
FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A. Ph.D., translations. 3 minutes Duwelle. TH 3-5158. 5-22-S
RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P
TUTORING: PHYSICS 2A, 2B, 10. Chem 5. Elementary German. Near campus or in own home. TH 8-1649. 2-26-L

Apartment to Share
FEMALE ANTHRO SENIOR transfer wants room-mate 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. 2-26-M
WANTED: QUIET, RESPONSIBLE male student to share 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment with same. Fully furnished, large swimming pool, garage. 526-5998. 3-6-D
MAN SHARE HEATED pool, furnished (modern), free parking, kitchen utensils, coin washer, dryer, approx \$60 month. 5248 Claremont #36, TH 8-6163, 3-5:00; otherwise 658-7371. John Johnson. 2-24-J
APPROPRIATE CHARMING ENVIRONMENT? Quiet 2 bedr. apt. with pool. Graciously furnished, own room. Female. \$62.50. LA 4-8975. 2-25-C
WANTED: ONE GIRL to share deluxe, modern apartment. Beautifully furnished, pool. 2124 Parker. Call TH 8-8158. 2-20-W
SENIOR OR GRAD WOMAN share cottage apt. with two. Fireplace, garage, yard, washer. \$41.66. 841-2088. 2-20-K
WANTED COUPLE OR SINGLE: For very large three-bedroom apartment in Oakland. \$65-653-9406. 2-20-B
NEW APT. TO share. 2525 Stuart. 841-4883, 845-9412. Call after 7 p.m. Geoff Russell. 2-21-R
ONE OR TWO girls share modern luxury apt. with senior in English. 849-2894 for details. 2-21-P
ROOMMATE WANTED. MALE. \$42. Furnished 2 story house. Two need a third. 845-3451. 2-24-Mc
ROOMMATE WANTED prefer grad. or upper division. Close to campus, on College. \$55. Call 845-5444. 2-24-W
TWO GIRLS WANT one to share modern, furnished two bedroom apartment, \$45. 2314 Parker. TH 3-7536. 2-24-S
ONE GIRL WANTED to share apartment with 2 others four blocks campus. \$41.60. TH 1-9985. 2-25-G
WANTED 3 MALE graduate quiet senior, furnished 2-room apt. \$46 include utilities. 4 blocks campus. 848-1076 late evenings. 2-20-P
2 BLOCKS FROM campus, own room, fireplace, south side, 845-3409. Female. \$50. 2-21-P
MALE SHARE QUIET furnished Northside apartment with two. 4 1/2 rooms, \$46.50. Three minutes campus. 843-4005. 2-26-L
SHARE LARGE FIVE ROOM apt. in private home. Two bedrooms. \$45 month. Near campus. 524-8060 after 3:00. Ask for Allan. 2-20-S
PRIVATE ENTRANCE, ROOM. Share bath, kitchen with woman grad. \$39.50. Off Telegraph near campus. 843-5875. 2-21-D
WORKING FELLOW HAS two bedroom to share. Quiet area, in Berkeley hills. \$40. 849-1645 evenings. 2-21-S
SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sundeck. 849-2675 evenings. 2-26-J

Houses to Share
GIRL NEEDED TO share two bedroom furnished house with three others. 1636 McGee. 845-6916. 2-20-G
SHARE MY HOME. 2 women. Everything included. Use of whole house. See to appreciate. 654-5215. 2-21-F
MALE: THREE BEDROOM house, own room, large, convenient. TH 1-3196. 2-24-L

Homes For Sale
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. \$23,250. 89 Hillcrest. 3-10-V

Help Wanted
SALESMAN CALLING ON auto repairing and other metal working workshop to sell hack saw, band saw blades. 25% commission. Phone 527-0308 evenings. 2-21-M
BERKELEY MONTESSORI SCHOOL nursery assistant needed. Tues., Thurs., Fri., 9-12. \$1.25 per hour. 652-2267. 2-24-B
RESPONSIBLE STUDENT WITH transportation as part time driver of Buick Le Sabre. Orinda. 254-3548, if boy, over 25. 2-24-D
COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre-sold orders. 4 hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsell 841-8124 for appointment. 10-4. 2-25-H
REGISTERED NURSE PEDIATRIC, office Saturdays only 9-2:30. TH 8-2569. 2-25-B
PART TIME SECRETARIAL HELP. Call Jaime 525-1594. 2-21-K
CAMPUS WORK EVENINGS 9-45 to 11:15. Car necessary. Call 649-0055 after 6:00. 2-21-M

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House For Rent
VERY CLEAN 2-bedroom furnished house. 6 blocks campus. 4 students \$50 each. TH 1-2455. 3-3-17-G

Room and Board
U.C. RESIDENCE CLUB. \$90 and up. Single or double with private bath, daily maid service, TV, 24 hour desk service. Special semester rates for students. 1/2 block from campus. Co-ed. 2045 University Ave. 841-1163. 2-25-L
INTER-FAITH COED Residence Fellowships. 3 blocks south U.C. Students, employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461, if no answer TH 1-4686, TH 5-4832. 3-9-L
LOOK WHAT'S COOKING. Family style home cooked meals scheduled for students. Baptist Student Center, 843-1183. 2-26-B
THREE BOARDING HOUSE contracts for sale. \$440 each per semester. Reduced from \$540. Heated pool. Location—(corner) Dwight, Warring near campus. Call TH 5-9130 Steve Colliau. 2-20-C
RESIDENCE OPEN ROOM, Board 5 hours work week \$257.50 semester. 2315 Dwight Way. Call 848-1936. 2-19-B
BEAUTIFUL ROOM FOR Grad. or professional lady. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. See manager 2717 Haste. 2-21-B
ROOM AND BOARD for men \$80 month. Free washer, dryer, TV etc. Close campus. 845-9078. 2-24-A
ROOM AND BOARD AT Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 2-24-U
WOMAN STUDENT: SUB-LEASE large sunny double. Room and Board. \$350 from \$475. 1 block campus. Call Bebe Quayle. 845-9505. 2-25-P
MAN, 13 MEALS/WEEK, roommate \$90/month. 2411 Bowditch. TH 5-9126. Bob Van Dyck. 2-25-V

Miscellaneous For Sale
ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS. Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, L.O. 9-7857. 5-22-A
STAMP COLLECTOR WILL exchange or buy First Day Covers & Stamps (U.S. and Foreign). 841-9660 after 6 p.m. 2-28-Q
TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately Imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B
SPENDER MICROSCOPE, FOUR Objective, monocular \$125. 527-1223, 292 Wilson St., Albany. 2-20-S
SCHWINN CONTINENTAL WITH many goodies. \$65 or best offer. Call Jay TH 5-9120 after 6 p.m. 2-21-E
GRETSCH ELECTRIC GUITAR. Perfect condition. Hard-shell case. \$260. TH 1-3504. 2-24-G
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TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Royal Citadel with Magic Margin. Good condition. \$38. Phone 849-1783. 2-21-R
KNEISSL SKIS 6'6", poles, molitor boots 7 1/2 med., all excellent cond., \$100 complete. TH 9-2601. 2-21-L
FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR house? We are selling ours, the baby's too. Call TH 3-7400. 2-26-K
GUITAR 6 STRING steel Kay. Good condition. \$40. Peter Lathrop. CL 5-5100 evenings 7-9. 2-20-L

Situations Wanted
CHIEF FIFTEEN OFFSET Multi T 51 Color specialist. 12 years experience in line. Box L, 101 Eshleman. 2-26-M

Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
LOST: FULL GROWN black Labrador male, vicinity "Hinks." \$25 reward. LA 4-0333. 2-24-W
LOST: ALL BLACK cat, Young male. Answers to kitty. Vicinity Virginia, Euclid. Reward. 843-2633. 841-3970. 2-21-M
LOST OFF CYCLE Monday the 17th Quantum Mechanics—Fong; Quantum Mechanics—Powell—Craseman. Reward. 849-1100. 2-21-N
FOUND: COIN PURSE 2-15-64 vicinity 2525 Regent. 843-5849. 2-21-D

Personal
KARATE PARTNER WANTED to practice drill and sparring. Send postcard to Kent Redellings. 2500 Webster. 2-20-R
DEAR LUCY: I am looking everywhere for your Pelican. Have even placed an ad. Please come home the kids are crying. Jerry. 2-20-P
REGULAR GIRL DANCE partner (social) needed to improve skills. Hugo. TH 8-2618. 2-24-V
THREE GENTLEMEN WANT young ladies to prepare and share dinner at our apartment. 848-5099. 2-21-H

Board
EXCELLENT BOARD. WOMEN students. Two meals six days week. Breakfast Sunday. \$50 month. 2430 Piedmont. 3-2-T

Auto Insurance
AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-2-19-T
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE-4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-3-11-S
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. R-3-11-C

Miscellaneous Services
SHOESHINE DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. 12-13
ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371; 527-0241. 3-2-S
AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-3-2-B
HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-M
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NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98¢ to \$3.98, formal shirts like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-2-19-G

Autos For Sale
1948 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, R-H, Good tires, runs well. \$80 or best offer. Dick Outler. 845-9013. 2-20-H
1958 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. 6 stick, clean, good mileage. By original owner. LA 5-2295. 2-20-C
'55 CORVETTE EXCELLENT CONDITION. Must sell. Red-black interior. Two tops. \$875. Call Mike. 845-1911. 2-20-O
OLDSMOBILE 1956. 4-door hardtop, hydromatic. Power steering, brakes. Heater. 56,000 miles. Motor perfect. Original owner. Immaculate inside and out. Sacrifice: Must sell. 843-0889; 525-1831. 2-20-M
1956 VOLKSWAGEN, EXCELLENT condition, new clutch, brakes, sunroof and tires. \$575. 522-3762 after 6. 2-21-R
1957 VOLKSWAGEN HARDTOP sedan. Heater, seatbelts, radio, best offer. TH 1-6235 evenings. 2-21-R
1957 CHEVY. 6 Cyl. automatic. Good condition. \$475/offer. See Steve's Garage, 2170 Dwight. 2-28-C
1957 JAGUAR XK-140 British racing green coupe. Auxiliary seats. Beautiful. LAC 4-1587, 8-9 p.m. weekdays. 2-21-F
TRIUMPH TR 3. 1956. Excellent condition, new paint, tires, top, tonneau. Perfect mechanical shape. Like new. \$875 or offer. 841-7302. 2-21-J
1956 FORD VICTORIA. Black/White, R/H, automatic. Excellent condition. \$350. 848-8201. 2-24-B

1958 MG-A. New red paint, maintenance record. A-1 throughout. \$1,050. TH 8-4341. 2-24-C
1956 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD condition. \$635. 843-2441 after 6. 2-24-T
BUICK CONVERTIBLE ROADMASTER 1952. Good tires, top, leather seats, power steering, windows etc. Perfect condition. Excellent buy at \$250. See 825 Sutter S.F. Bicker, TU 5-2464. 2-24-B
CORVAIR 1961 coupe, stick \$ 950.
CORVAIR 1961 4 Dr., stick \$ 995.
FALCON 1961 wagon, stick \$1095.
FALCON 1961 Futura automatic \$1295.
FALCON 1962 Tudor automatic \$1295.
PORSCHE 1961 Super 90 coupe \$2995.
RAMBLER 1960 wagon overdrive \$ 795.
RAMBLER 1961 2-dr. sedan, overdrive \$ 950.
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 sedan, radio \$ 950.
VALIANT 1960 wagon, 9 Pass. \$ 950.
VALIANT 1962 wagon, automatic \$1995.
VALIANT 1962 Signet, automatic \$1395.
Compacts wanted TH 5-1515.
Frank Henry, 1798 University, Berkeley. 2-24-H

FOR SALE: '53 FORD 6 Ranch Wgn., stick, radio, exc. mech. cond., good tires. \$235. BE 3-8309. 2-26-S
1957 CHEVROLET DELUXE. 2-door Sedan automatic, excellent running condition, special features. \$875. LA 6-6761. evenings. 2-21-G
1954 CHEVY 6 cyl. New tires, R/H, good transportation. \$200. 841-9320 eve. and weekends. 2-25-N
KARMANN GHIA 1958. Economical, excellent condition, good tires, best offer. 848-6080 evenings. 2-25-N
1957 RAMBLER WAGON. Automatic transmission, R/H, new tires, battery. Good condition. \$400. 843-3828 after 5. 2-25-F
1957 FIAT 600, 20,000 miles. Radio, heater, good tires, good condition. \$250. Call 655-7244. 2-25-A
1955 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, radio, etc. Extremely clean. Asking \$375. TH 5-2760 after 4 p.m. 2-25-W
1951 PONTIAC. MORE than adequate transportation. i.e. runs o.k. Asking \$65. TH 5-1866. 2-21-K
MUST SELL: 1957 OLDS Super 88 hardtop. New tires, brakes, interior. Good engine, paint. \$650/best offer. 849-1798. 2-24-B
1956 OLDSMOBILE HOLIDAY 88. 4-door hardtop, power steering, brakes, white walls. \$450 asking. 525-3226. 2-26-A
1961 VOLKS SEDAN. Radio, new battery. \$1050 or best offer. See at 2231 Ward apt. "D". 6-8 p.m. weekdays. 3-4-B
PONTIAC 1956 CONVERTIBLE. New top, radio, heater, power steering, and brakes. Excellent condition. \$495. 527-1826. 2-26-R
FALCON 1961 DELUXE. 2-door automatic, radio, heater, new tires, one owner. \$895/offer. 525-6637. 2-21-A
PLYMOUTH 1948 4-dr. sedan deluxe. New brakes, paint, seat covers, belts. 64 sticker, buyer over 21. 652-5583, 652-5714. Low mileage. 2-21-B
1954 FORD 2-door. Needs some work. Good body, tires, seat covers, battery. \$100. 261-2620. 2-20-W

Motorcycles & Scooters
M Z 125cc GERMAN BIKE. 1961 good condition. \$120. Call Nick 849-2637 evenings. 2-20-P
1960 BSA 250 SCRAMBLER. Excellent condition, extra set tires. \$398. 825-4310. 2-20-H
HONDA HAWK MOTORCYCLE 250cc 1962. Clean fast perfect condition. \$410 or best offer. 841-4632. 2-24-K
VESPA: 150cc 1962, \$300 or best offer. Only 1560 miles. Excellent condition. LA 4-2594. 2-24-J
1960 LAMBRETTA 175cc, excellent condition, extras. 848-2026 evenings and weekends. \$325/ or best offer. 2-24-M
1963 SUZUKI 2 cycle, 2 cyl. 125 cc. \$375. TH 9-2893 after 1:00 p.m. 2-21-M
1962 HONDA 50. 5000 miles. Excellent condition. \$195. Call 841-4379. 2-25-T
150cc LAMBRETTA \$200. Good condition, extras. Call Sue after 6. 848-0795. 2-25-N
1961 BSA 650cc road bike. Very good condition. Call 841-5492 after 6:00. \$750/best offer. 2-21-B
WOMEN'S SOLEX MOTOR bike for sale. Excellent condition. Ride with motor or pedal. \$60. 841-9306. 2-24-R

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

Profs Hit Education System

(Continued from page 1) state and junior colleges with the University of California.

The other would be the establishment of a "superboard" which would replace the present Coordinating Council.

The Coordinating Council consists of representatives from the

University of California, and state, junior, and private colleges. The proposed "superboard" would treat higher education as a single system, according to Bierman.

Bierman said he hoped educational reform will come up in this session of the legislature.

Students Needed for Big 'C' Sirkus

Applications are now being accepted for students interested in working for the Big C Sirkus, an annual event presented to raise money for the ASUC's Cal Camp for underprivileged children. Students are particularly need-

ed to work as chairmen of subcommittees.

Application forms may be obtained in Room 412 of the Student Union.

There will be a general organizational meeting at noon Wednesday in East Pauley Ballroom.

Oski Dolls Tryout Today

Oski Dolls will meet today at 4 p.m. in West Pauley Ballroom. Any girls intending to try out for membership should attend and sign up for interviews.

Study List Deadline Nears

Failure to file a study list by Friday, February 28, will automatically dismiss a student from the University rolls. February 28 is also the final date for registration for the Spring semester.

Filing and registration both occur at the office of the Registrar, Sprout Hall.

When filing a study list, the student must present his registration card for the current semester and the correct class cards for his courses. The completed study list must also be approved by the appropriate advisor.

More Freedom

New Sign-Out Systems At Cunningham and Freeborn

BY KAREN DOYLE

A pilot sign-out program on trial for this semester will go into effect in Cunningham and Freeborn halls at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Under the new system, girls will flip a card posted on their floor bulletin board into a different position when they are leaving the dorm, and flip it back when they return.

Under the old system, girls had to sign out with their name, year in school, destination, time leaving and time expected back.

When they returned, they noted the time and initialed the sheet. The notebooks for this process were kept in the hall lobby.

Mrs. B. H. Neely, assistant dean of women termed the new program "very exciting" with "great implications" for future revisions throughout the women's residences.

The idea came out of the January workshop for residence hall officers. Grace Howker, judicial chairman at Cunningham Hall, and Freeborn residents Jackie Gray and Ronnie Cordell submitted plans for a new signout

system. After several conferences with Dean Neely, the present system was formulated.

The change is the biggest innovation in years in women's sign-out rules. The last changes were made when Units I and II opened and separate sign-out notebooks were introduced for lower and upper division students.

Both students and administrator will evaluate the program sometime around spring vacation.

Reactions have been varied in the residence halls themselves. Mrs. Sarah Wagner, head resident of Cunningham Hall, termed the program "certainly an improvement" and she hoped that all the young women would cooperate.

The residents have accepted the program as a definite improvement, although some are cautiously waiting to see how it works. All seem prepared to take the extra responsibility which the new program places on students.

European Tour Summer Course

New York University's School of Education will offer its fifteenth annual "Seminar on Western Europe Today," this summer in London, Bonn, Lucerne, Brussels, Rome, and Paris.

The course, which carries either six or eight college credits, is open to teachers and qualified graduate students. Knowledge of foreign languages is not required.

Persons enrolled in the seminar will depart from New York on July 1, and they will return to the United States on August 26. Further information can be obtained by writing to Christian O. Arndt, Center for International Affairs, New York University, South Building, New York, N.Y. 10003.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
Thornwall 8-4300

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

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Turgenev's
"FATHERS AND SONS"
— and —
Satyjit Ray's
"DEVI (THE GODDESS)"

GUILD & STUDIO
Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

GUILD — Startling!
"THE CURSE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
— and —
Edward Judd, Janet Munro
"THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE"

STUDIO — Danny Kaye, Curt Jurgens
"WE AND THE COLONEL"
— and —
Fernandel in
"THE MAN IN THE RAINCOAT"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

Dean Martin, Carol Burnett
"WHO'S SLEEPING IN MY BED?"
— and —
Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall
"ONCE MORE WITH FEELING"

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

Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
— and —
"A NEW KIND OF LOVE"
Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

BIGGEST THRILL OF THE YEAR!
John Gaby, Alain Delon
"ANY NUMBER CAN WIN"
— and —
"IN THE DOG HOUSE"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8022

Rossano Brazzi, Leslie Caron
in
"THREE FABLES OF LOVE"
— plus —
"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"
with "That Carry-on Gang"

T & D 429 - 11th Street
TW 3-5905

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

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
"TOUCH OF EVIL"
Orson Welles, Charlton Heston
— and —
"EXPERIMENT IN TERROR"
Glenn Ford, Lee Remick

STUDIO B —
"OCEANS 11"
Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr.
— and —
"CAPE FEAR"
Gregory Peck, Robert Michum

United Artists 2274 Shtck
TH 3-1487

Bette Davis, Carl Malden, Peter Lawford in
"DEAD RINGER"
— plus —
"DR. CRIPPEN"

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

Cary Grant, Audrey Hepburn
in
"CHARADE"
in Technicolor

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

HELD OVER AGAIN
Marcello Mastroianni
in
"FELLINI'S 8 1/2"

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, Susanah York
3rd BIG WEEK!

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams in
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"
— and —
"JET STORM"
Tickets now on Sale "Liston vs. Clay"

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES!
Otto Preminger's
"THE CARDINAL"
Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"A MATTER OF WHO"

... NO,
BUT I SAW THE
MOVIE

Informed?

We don't think so!

—not if you're like so many students we've talked with lately. It's OK to be armed with conclusions, but a few basic facts from the original source is the American Way of evaluating our problems. Or as George Washington said, "Truth will ultimately prevail where there is pains taken to bring it to light."

So if your mind isn't yet "made up" and can tolerate a few more of the facts, visit THE AMERICAN OPINION LIBRARY, 904 San Pablo Ave., Albany, California, Tel. 524-4424, DISTRIBUTORS OF JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY MATERIALS.

Study in Guadalajara, Mex.

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. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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Space limited . . . (to give you more room!)

Three exciting hours of . . . dancing (to the music of Walt Tolleson) . . . fun . . . entertainment . . . and refreshments . . . in the most ROMANTIC of settings . . . the glamorous waters of the Bay!

Welcome aboard at Jack London Square . . . at 8:30 p.m. . . . sailing at 9:00 p.m. Returning at midnite, Saturday, March 14, 1964.

Tickets at the ASUC box office

3.65 each

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