

81 Pickets Arrested In SF

Eighty-one civil rights demonstrators were arrested for criminal contempt last night for violating a court order prohibiting them from picketing outside San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Most of the demonstrators were students, but how many were University students was not made clear at the time of arrest. All but one were released on their own cognizance.

The demonstrators, all of whom belong to the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, charge that the hotel is recruiting exclusively from "sources that will produce only white workers."

The court order, the second one issued over the weekend by Superior Court Judge Francis McCarty at the hotel management's request, limited the demonstrators to nine pickets.

On Saturday a court order enjoined the pickets from singing and chanting inside the hotel lobby because they were "disturbing the peace and preventing egress from the hotel." Both injunctions are temporary, pending a court hearing today. The hotel has filed a \$50,000 damage suit against the Ad Hoc Committee, charging the committee is trying to force the hotel to violate the California Fair Employment Practices Act.

About 100 pickets, 75 per cent Caucasian, had gathered outside the hotel last night when a police officer served the second injunction on Mike Myerson, one of the protest leaders, a former University student and former State chairman.

After consulting with attorney Terry Francois, former San Francisco NAACP president, Myerson announced the picketing would continue. About 20 demonstrators dropped out to avoid arrest.

Within 15 minutes the paddy wagons arrived. The demonstrators dropped their signs, went limp on the sidewalk and locked arms.

In some cases it took six policemen to drag one person to the paddy wagon.

Among those arrested were Francois, Negro comedian Dick Gregory and present San Francisco NAACP President Dr. Thomas N. Burbridge.

SNCC Leader To Give Talk

The executive secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will speak on the SNCC Mississippi summer project and other programs at noon today in Pauley Ballroom.

James Forman, former Chicago school teacher, has been active in civil rights since 1961. He attended a recent national civil rights conference in Pomona with Martin Luther King, James Farmer and other civil rights leaders.

'Milestone' Agreement Ends CORE, Lucky Shop-in Strike

The dispute between the Congress of Racial Equality and Lucky Stores was settled during the weekend.

An agreement, termed a "milestone" in employment and race relations by CORE regional chairman William Bradley, has been ratified by the nine Northern California CORE Chapters and the management of Lucky Stores.

The agreement, Bradley said, provides that Lucky Stores, Inc., make a "conscientious effort to seek out qualified non-white workers including Spanish-Americans" and to hire them.

But, according to both Bradley and Lucky's industrial relations manager, W. H. Shea, no specific quota of non-white employees has been set.

The pact was announced Friday by San Francisco Mayor John Shelley after a 45 minute meeting with representatives of Lucky, CORE and Negro civic and religious groups.

The Berkeley shop-ins, sponsored by Campus CORE, were immediately stopped upon announcement of the settlement.

Bradley claimed that the agreement was reached largely because of CORE's "highly effective" shop-in tactics.

These shop-ins involved taking merchandise off store shelves in Lucky Markets both in San Francisco and Berkeley and then abandoning them at check out stands.

The Berkeley shop-ins, Bradley said, "were an effort necessitated

by community inaction."

Shea, however, said the CORE demonstrations had nothing to do with Lucky's reiteration of its equal employment policy.

He said that the agreement, for the most part, was a reiteration

Before the agreement between CORE and Lucky Stores was reached the University Young Democrats had endorsed the Campus CORE shop-ins. For details, see page 3 and 8.

of Lucky's "established equal opportunity employment policy."

Shea added that Lucky would embark on a work retraining program "to develop job skills, affording individuals of all races

the opportunity for promotion based on ability and willingness to prepare themselves for greater responsibility."

Lucky officials said they doubted if they would even try to ascertain what effect the demonstrations may have had on business, although it was "substantial."

Campus CORE had picketed and "shopped-in" at Lucky's Telegraph and Haste and Shattuck Ave. stores for two weeks. After a week of demonstrations, the "shop-ins" were joined by other students — anti-shop-ins — at the Haste and Telegraph store.

"These methods do not further the cause of minority groups and are unacceptable to the people of California," Shea said.

Dixie Ballot Battle

Negro Struggle Termed Revolution

BY BARRY BISHIN

The Negro struggle for equal rights has turned into a "serious revolution" which will concentrate on getting out the vote in the Deep South, according to People's World Reporter Carl Bloice.

Speaking before a sparse crowd in the Life Sciences Building, Bloice said the emphasis will be on long range projects rather than short spectacular events.

WASHINGTON MARCH

Recently returned from the South, Bloice claimed that confrontations like the March on Washington will be submerged to the "struggle for (the) ballot in rural areas."

Under the title, "Negro Vote—America's Way Out," the talk ranged from the political make-up of Congress to "forthcoming Ne-

gro registration drive."

Bloice said the Dixiecrat-Republican coalition in Congress is responsible for the lack of social and medical care legislation.

HOUSE COMMITTEE

He added that a source of its power was control of chairmanships on key House committees. "Congressmen in charge of these committees often come from black majority areas," he said.

Without drawing any conclusions as to their feasibility, Bloice discussed two legal solutions to inequitable voting procedures.

One is reducing Southern representation in House of Representatives by "going to the Supreme Court" to demonstrate any state denying suffrage to part of its population would lose a proportional amount of Congressional

representation under section two of the Fourteenth Amendment.

ELECTION PLANS

Another alternative, Bloice said, would be the enactment of pending House Resolution 507, which would "give the Speaker of the House of Representatives the ability to cut representation from discriminating states."

Bloice then turned to Negro efforts to attain equality. He spoke of the November mock election in Mississippi and the upcoming "Freedom Summer" which will witness "thousands of young people (coordinating) voter registration work in that state."

He also said that "opposition slates" of delegates to the Democratic National Convention will challenge the right of the white delegates to be seated.



CARL C. BLOICE

Senate Invalidates Rep Elections; New Residence Vote Scheduled

The ASUC Senate invalidated last week's men's residence halls' representative elections yesterday and waived election procedures for repeat elections today.

While the J-Com declared the election unlawful, only the Senate can invalidate the returns.

The Student Judicial Committee ruled Thursday the elections violated the ASUC election procedures.

According to Article II, section 8a of the ASUC constitution, "The election polls shall be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the day of elections. There shall be polls in a minimum of four separate areas on campus."

The unlawful elections were held during the dinner hour, 5-7 p.m., in the residence halls off campus.

The elections were protested by Curt Mekemson, president of Priestley Hall.

"First," Mekemson said, "there was not ample notification of the

change of dates, only a small notice on the bulletin board."

Elections were originally slated for Feb. 20 and 21. They were moved to Feb. 21 and 24.

"Second," Mekemson said, "Monday night was a served meal. It would have been awkward to stand up, go over, vote, and sit down again."

"Third, the poll worker at Priestley left before the served meal had finished."

J-Com said Mekemson's charges brought to light the conflict with election procedures.

Alex Saldamando, ASUC elections chairman, gave his reason for using the new election procedures:

"It was an experiment to see if it would be feasible for spring elections. It was also the best thing under the conditions."

He did admit that such procedures in spring elections might put commuter-independents at an unfair disadvantage.

With Sunday's waiving of the

election procedures Mekemson's charges may arise again, though he feels they'll be more careful.

"I just think," he said, "it's un-

fortunate that the polls cannot remain open all day, but I feel it's a good idea to bring the polls to the residence halls."

Visiting Government Official Stricken Dead in Wheeler Hall

A visiting government official, John L. Holcombe, was stricken in Wheeler Hall Friday, and was pronounced dead on arrival at Herrick Hospital, in Berkeley.

Holcombe, the Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Management Reports, was on vacation visiting friends in the Bay Area. An employee of the Department of Labor, in Washington, D. C., his home was in Springfield, Virginia.

In addition to visiting his brother, Albert Holcombe, of Piedmont, close friends at the University, Holcombe had come to Berkeley to arrange the publication of a book he had written on policing of pension funds. He had hoped to have the book published by the University Press.

Holcombe was born in Nebraska in 1911, and graduated from

the University with a bachelors degree in economics. In 1936 he received a law degree from George Washington University. He was married to Francis E. McGuire, a University classmate.

During World War II he was an aide to General Bradley. In 1958, as a member of the Army Reserve, he was the "first grandfather to win parachute wings" by passing the usual qualifying tests.

In 1960, he was sworn in as Commissioner of Labor Management Reports, a top position in a completely new bureau dealing in the field of labor relations. He was an experienced lawyer in labor-management relations, and a career civil servant.

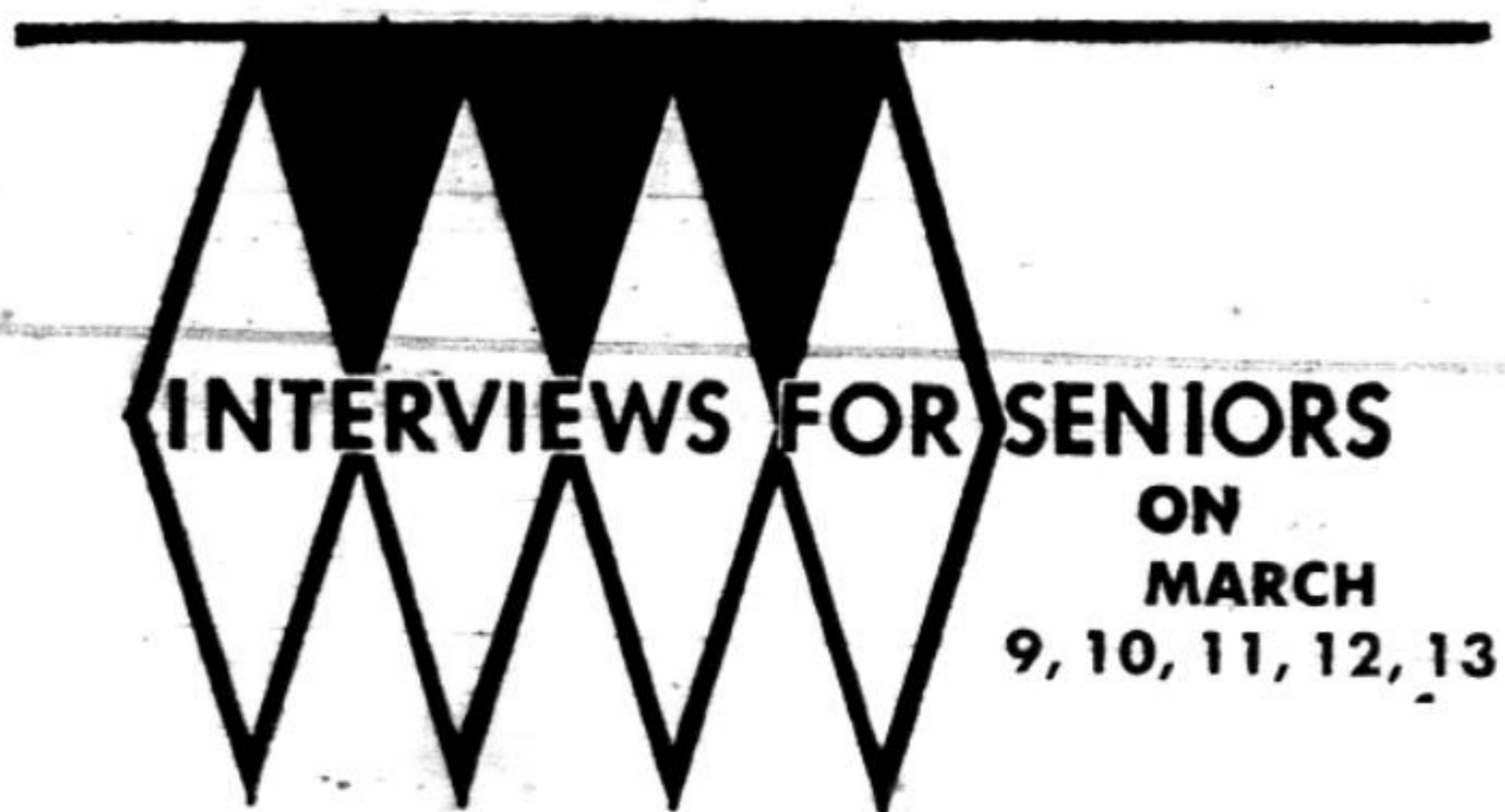
Holcombe is survived by his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Ralph Fertig and three grandchildren.

BEARS

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- Personnel and Fiscal Management
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Insurance

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

LECTURE
Rudolf Wittkower, McEnerney Lecturer for Spring and Professor of Art History from Columbia University, will speak on "The Ancient Near East and Europe" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. This is the first in a three-lecture series on "Non-European Influences on European Art."

FILMS
A color adventure film, "Austra-

lia," will be shown at 4:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Narration will be by author and lecturer, Charles Forbes Taylor. Tickets are 85 cents for the afternoon show and \$1 for the evening show.

SEMINAR
Manuel Rocha, Director, Ministerio das Obras Publicas Laboratorio Nacional de Engenharia Civil, Lisbon, Portugal, will speak

on "Some Recent Developments in Structural Models" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 390 Hearst Mining Building. Refreshments will be served at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the Hearst Mining Building.

Dr. William H. Sweet, professor of surgery, Harvard University and Chief of Neurosurgical Service at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, will speak on the "Theory and Practice of Scanning" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. There will be a tea at 3:40 p.m.

H. Takahasi, visiting professor, University of Tokyo, will speak on "Majority Logic—Part II" at 4 p.m. in 297 Cory Hall.

Raimon L. Beard, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, New Haven, will speak on "Tangential Studies on Insect Resistance" at 4 p.m. in 113 Agriculture Hall.

Thomas Schatzki, Shell Development Company, will speak on "Mechanical Transitions in Glassy Polymers" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

Octavio Ignacio Romano-V, anthropologist, School of Public Health, will speak on "Contemporary Uses of the Word 'Rational' in Anthropology, Sociology and Psychology" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

PANEL

Faculty members from the School of Social Welfare will discuss the acquaintance of students with the social welfare field, requirements for professional education in the School of Social Welfare, and career opportunities. The meeting, designed for upper division and graduate students, will be at noon in 340 Haviland Hall.

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MAIL ORDERS NOW

A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

- MONDAY, MARCH 2**
UGLY MAN CONTEST
- 3:30 p.m.—Miss Beauty Preliminary Judging Ballroom, SU
 - 4:30-8:30—CAL Adventure Film: "Australia," narrated by Charles Forbes Taylor ** Wheeler Aud.
 - 8:15—CAL McEnerney Lecture: "Non European Influences on European Art: The Ancient Near East and Europe." Rudolph Wittkower 155 Dwinelle
- TUESDAY, MARCH 3**
UGLY MAN CONTEST
- 4:15 p.m.—CAL Lecture: "Music History From Primary Sources." Dr. Hans Moldenhauer 125 Morrison
 - 4:15-8:15—CAL Films: The Art of Stanley Kubrick: "Fear and Desire." "Killer's Kiss" * Wheeler Aud.
 - 7:00—ASUC "Just Dance" * Ballroom, SU
 - 7:00—ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge * Heller Lounge, SU
 - 7:00—ASUC Senate Meeting 406-08 SU
 - 7:30—Wrestling: Cal vs. San Francisco State Harmon Gym
 - 8:15—CAL McEnerney Lecture: "Non European Influences on European Art: Egypt and Europe," Rudolph Wittkower 155 Dwinelle
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4**
UGLY MAN CONTEST
- 9:00 a.m.—Fine China Survey Display T. V. Lounge, SU
 - 3:15 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. San Jose State Edwards Field
 - 4:00—Final Judging, Miss Beauty Contest Ballroom, SU
 - 7:30—ASUC Film: "Last Year at Marienbad" Ballroom, SU
 - 8:00—Lecture: "History Cozened: The Shakespeare Controversy." Frank Wadsworth 155 Dwinelle
 - 8:00—Lecture: "New Images in American Painting Since 1946: The Great Divide: The West Coast School," Ralph DuCasse 101 Cal Hall
 - 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Roman et Realite" (in French), Nathalie Sarrante 145 Dwinelle
 - 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Tradition and Change in Indian Rural Life." F. G. Bailey 160 Kroeber
 - 8:30—CAL Concert: Korean Musicians and Dancers ** Wheeler Aud.

- THURSDAY, MARCH 5**
UGLY MAN CONTEST
- 8:15 p.m.—CAL Lecture: "Italy During the Last One Hundred Years: The First World War: Political and Social Breakdown (1915-45)." Manlio Rossi-Doria 145 Dwinelle
- FRIDAY, MARCH 6**
UGLY MAN CONTEST
- 2:00 p.m.—Tennis: Cal vs. U.C. Santa Barbara Harmon Gym
 - 7:00—Co-recreation Hearst Gym
 - 8:15—CAL McEnerney Lecture: "Non European Influences on European Art: China and Europe," Rudolph Wittkower 155 Dwinelle
 - 9:00—ASUC Cabaret * Bear's Lair, SU
- SATURDAY, MARCH 7**
COLLEGE MODEL UNITED NATIONS REGIONAL
- 1:30 p.m.—Rugby: Cal vs. Stanford Memorial Stadium
 - 7:30—Wrestling: AAWU Championships Harmon Gym
 - 8:00—Gymnastics: Cal vs. U.C.L.A. Harmon Gym
 - 9:00—ASUC Hootenanny * Bear's Lair, SU
 - 9:00—Beauty and the Beast Ball * Ballroom, SU
- SUNDAY, MARCH 8**
- 1:00 p.m.—Co-recreation Harmon Gym
 - 8:00—ASUC Film: "Il Grido" * Ballroom, SU
 - 8:30—CAL Concert: Leslie Parnas, Cellist ** Hertz Hall

....EXHIBITS....

- Thru March 25—"Onze Sculpteurs Americains" Univ. Art Gallery
- Thru March 15—"The Dreamers: A Contemporary California Indian Religion" Louie Museum
- Thru March 15—"The Faces That Are America" Student Union

* Tickets on Sale at Door
** Tickets on sale at ASUC Box Office and Committee for Arts and Lectures



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Europe and . . .

Wittkower to Lecture Here On European Foreign Policy

Rudolf Wittkower, scholar, historian, author and teacher, will begin a series of three McEnerney Lectures at 8:15 p.m. today in 115 Dwinelle Hall.



RUDOLPH WITTKOWER
McEnerney Lecturer

of Regents from 1937 to 1942. The bequest has brought some of the world's most outstanding commentators on human affairs, as well as several musical and dramatic events.

Prohibition Issue

The Mississippian, Ole Miss' student newspaper, has joined in the prohibition controversy in the last dry state in the Union. The paper ran a four-page spread presenting the pro and con views of state politicians and ministers. The state is legally dry, but residents acknowledge that a large volume of bootleg trade occurs.

Political Apathy

Two Riverside political scientists find no good reason for the present political apathy of U.S. citizens.

UYD's Pass CORE Resolution; Urge Support Of Shop-Ins

The University Young Democrats passed a resolution Thursday explaining their reasons for urging all liberals to support the recent CORE shop-ins. The measure passed by a vote of 22 to 8.

Willie Brown, a candidate for state assemblyman from San Francisco, spoke at the meeting in favor of the shop-in.

Opponents argued the shop-in was destructive of property and

gave CORE a bad public image.

Proponents of the tactic said that CORE's policy was not to damage groceries and that the organization offered to pay Lucky stores for any inadvertently damaged goods.

CORE is not as interested in its public image as it is in affecting the business of a discriminatory employer, proponents argued as they urged the Young Democrats to improve public relations by passing the resolution.

The full text of the Young Democrats' resolution is printed on page eight.

Genetics Graduates

Genetics graduates from a dozen campuses, including the California Institute of Technology, and University of Oregon, will gather on March 23 and 24 for a review of their own scientific research.

The series of meetings, started by students here in 1959, is quite unique in its scope of material covered at the graduate research level. Topics will range from the "Range Replication of Viral RNA" to "Blood Groups in California."

Addressing the group at a closed banquet will be Garrett J. Hardin, professor of biology at Santa Barbara campus, who is a visiting professor in the department of genetics here.

Space Project

America's communications satellite, Relay II, carries instruments to give Davis scientists new evidence on the hazards of space.

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Voltaire

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California Must Score Better to Stop UCLA

BY GREG PLANT

California's final game with UCLA, tonight at 8 p.m. in Los Angeles (broadcast over KSFO), will answer a big question about the Golden Bears—can the Bears produce an offense?

UCLA may be the best team in the nation this year, but their defense is not the greatest. And Cal, to beat the Bruins, will have to shoot much better than they did Saturday night against USC.

Against the Trojans, the Bears were shooting at their worst. USC, easy winners of a 77-55 upset, hit the scoreboard for 51 per cent of their shots. Shooters like Doug Balcom hit from outside to burn Cal. The Bears, while making many more attempts at

the basket, managed a frightful 28 per cent.

Danny Wolthers, Cal's leading scorer Saturday and all season, hit a paltry one-fourth of his tries. Steve Smith, coming on of late probably the man who will be with Wolthers, a prime scorer for Cal next season, only made one-third of his shots.

Only Camden Wall, playing his third-to-last game, could score with any regularity, as he sank 13 points to tie Wolthers for high man in the Cal lineup Saturday.

These are not impressive figures to bring into the UCLA contest. The Bruins, who play a

jack-rabbit, run-run-run offense every minute of the game, are better "gunners" than the young Trojan team, which outshot the Bears. Cal will not be able to run with the national leaders.

The only alternative is, of course, the slow-down tactics used so effectively a few weeks ago in Harmon Gym, when Cal lost 56-58. But even a cautious game needs good shooting, for the stalling team shoots only when they have a good shot. And if the Bears can't hit those tries, they are dead.

Bear captain Dan Lufkin may be one of the keys to the game tonight, and one of the reasons for the stunning loss over the weekend.

Danny had been hitting right around 50 per cent of his shots in the last month. Against Troy Lufkin hit one-eighth of his long sets and lay-ins. He must come back and have a good night.

If he doesn't, and if the Bears are cold again, UCLA will carry the game with sharp-shooting Gail Goodrich and Walt Hazzard. If Cal loses, their position in the league is badly jeopardized.

Stanford lost to Washington last weekend, but tonight they host cellar-dwelling Washington State. The Injuns are one game behind the Bears, and even if they should lose to the Cougars they will have a crack at Cal in that Stanford gymnasium.



DOUG BALCOM

Scored 17 for the Trojans

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Cal Wins Two

Pitchers, Nye and Harrison, Star

BY BARRY JACOBSON

The California baseball Bears pulled trump from their weak suit—pitching—and logged two impressive wins: 4-3 over San Jose State on Friday and 4-0, Saturday against powerful Fresno State.

In the San Jose State game, Sophomore lefty Reh Nye worked very quickly and had a neat two-hitter with one out in the ninth, when a double, a triple and an inside-the-park home run sent three runs across for the Spartans.

But he deserved this one and his mates gave it to him in an exciting bottom of the ninth, when two singles, Bill Bowley's double and an outfield error let in three runs to clinch it.

Bear pitcher Bill Harrison completely paralyzed a good Fresno State squad by limiting them to a lone single in the sixth.

It was a beautifully pitched game. Bill was not overpowering the batters but was letting them hit the ball right to the fielders.

Cal's hitting was not up to its usual strength in the two games as the Bears collected only 13 hits. But one man, left-fielder Mike Epstein, had six of them, with three doubles, three singles and three runs-batted-in.

The Bear nine, now sporting a 5-1-2 record, has four games this

week, starting tomorrow at San Francisco State. They play San Jose State here Wednesday and meet Fresno State down there Friday and Saturday.

The line scores:
Friday's game:
SJS 000 000 003—3 5 4
Cal 001 000 003—4 8 1
Visher and Tomlin; Nye and Ingebretson. Doubles: Tomlin. Epstein 2. Bowley. Triples: Lindenman. Homerun: Smith.



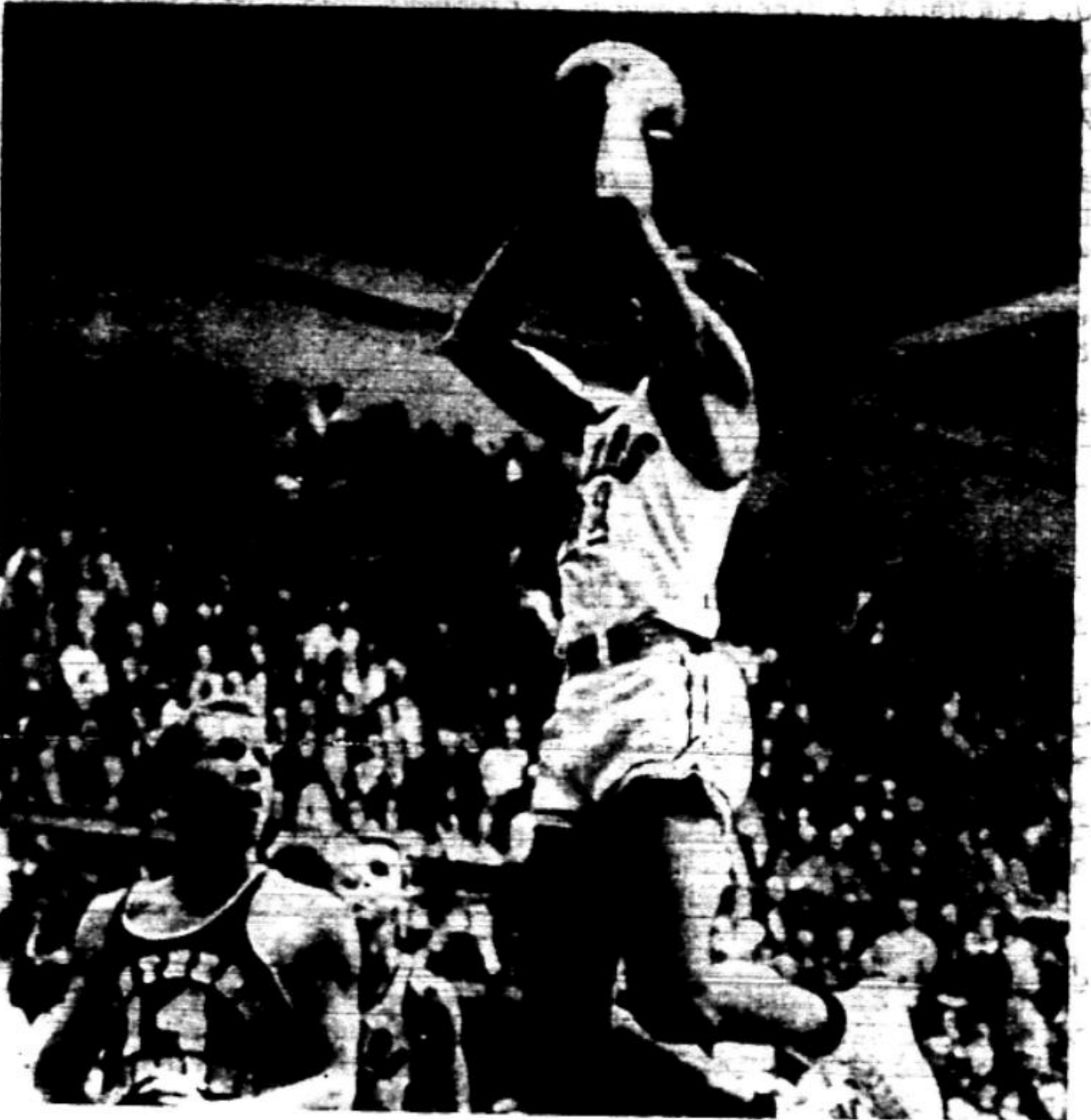
MIKE EPSTEIN

Saturday's game:
Fresno 000 000 000—0 1 0
Cal 300 010 000—7 5 2
Stephen, Gaul (5), Ogle (7), Kaita (8) and Oliver; Harrison and Ingebretson. Double: Epstein.

Announcements

STANFORD TICKETS

Tickets for the Cal-Stanford basketball game in Palo Alto on Friday, March 6 will go on sale Monday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the Athletic Ticket Office. There are a limited number of tickets on sale for 50c with an Athletic Card.



NO GOOD . . . Captain Dan Lufkin takes a jump shot for California that missed as USC's Gary Sutherland looks on. This was the story Saturday night as the Bears hit only 28 per cent from the floor.

Waddell Leads Indian Ruggers To 15-11 Victory Over Bears

BY LOWELL HICKEY

Scottish graduate student Gordon Waddell made five penalty kicks of 38, 30, 35, 40 and 36 yards Saturday to lead Stanford's undefeated and untied rugby team to a 15-11 victory over California.

Waddell, a graduate from Cambridge University in England, put on a one man show for the Tribe. Not only did he account for all of Stanford's points, but he kept the Indians in good field position with some beautiful kicks to touch.

Cal's Steve Nesbitt put the Bears out in front in the opening period with the only try of the game. It was a fantastic bit of play by the little New Zealander, as he ran past one defender, kicked the ball high in the air, ran under it, recovering the ball when it came down and took it in for the three points.

Tom Blanchfield booted the conversion, making the score 5-3. Blanchfield added a penalty kick later in the half, giving the Bears an 8-3 lead at intermission.

But Waddell led the Indians to their second half comeback and

California made too many mistakes in its own territory to win.

The Bears were big underdogs going into this tussle, but apparently the strength of their forwards had been underestimated.

The Blue and Gold controlled most all the scrums and lineouts, especially in the early going.

The Stanford backs were superior however, both in their running and kicking games.

Weekend Scoreboard

Tankmen Drown in Records

California's varsity and frosh swimmers pushed Stanford into establishing 12 new AAWU, Harmon pool, and meet records and lost in the process, 70-25 and 56-38 respectively.

Three Cal frosh records fell along the way. Andy Hayes set new marks on the 200 freestyle with 1:55.1 and in the 500 free with 5:19.4. Pete Rosenwald broke the frosh 200 breaststroke record with 2:26.6.

Biggest surprise came when 15-year-old Indian freshman Andy Lancy eclipsed the national frosh freestyle mark with 1:50.0.

In the varsity, the Indians' Marty Hull set new AAWU, meet, and pool records with 2:02.9 in the individual medley and 2:15.9 in the 200 breaststroke. Stanford's 400 freestyle relay team set a new pool record with 3:21.4.

Cal won only two events. In the 50 free, Grady Romine romped home with 23.0, while Cal's Jay Rodrigo edged out the Indian's Bill Freeman by one-tenth of a point in diving.

BOXING

The Cal boxers remained unde-

feated with a 5½-2½ win over Chico State at Chico Saturday. The Bears will meet Stanford on the Farm this Thursday.

Results:
125—Forfeit to Cal; 132—Jardine (CS) dec. Bell; 139—Corrigan (C) dec. Katsomoto; 147—Weiner (C) dec. Tolette; 156—Gioseffi (C) dec. Hayes; 165—Rein (C) drew Duval; 178—Knapp (C) TKO'd Ryatt in 2; Hwt—Anderson (CS) dec. Winter.

WRESTLING

San Jose State beat the Cal Wrestlers, 19-11, Friday, in a meet held at Harmon Gym.

In the 123-pound class Cal's Phil Watson pinned Mike Stone of San Jose.

Rick Sylvester (130) and Alan Siegel (137) both of the Bears gained decision victories.

Cal's John Garamendi lost to Don Anderson of San Jose State in the heavyweight division.

GOLF

The Cal linksmen lost over the weekend, 8½-6½ to Chico State. Bob Grossman of the Bears was the match metalist as he carded a 74 on the par 71 Mira Vista golf course.

Bear Netters Barely Edged By Tribe, 24-22, in NorCal

Scrapping all the way, California was edged out of first place by Stanford, 24-22, in one of the most closely contested Northern California Intercollegiate tournaments in the past few years.

Two key matches between Cal and Stanford provided the margin which gave the Indians their win. With scores for both teams knotted at 22, the tie hinged on the singles match between Jim Beste of Stanford and Doug Sykes of Cal, and the Beste-Hodaman, Sykes-Baskin doubles match.

Parlaying deadly passing shots and crisp ground strokes into points, Beste swept by Sykes in straight sets, 8-6, 6-4.

Now Cal's hopes for a tie lay in the crucial doubles match. Sykes and Barry Baskin started out as if they were going to sweep their opponents off the court and won the first set 6-3. Fortune failed them, however, and they lost the second and third sets along with the title, 7-9, 4-6.

The loss carries with it more a ray of optimism than a shadow

of gloom. The Bears certainly did not wilt in the presence of a Stanford team which boasts its strongest lineup in several years. But for a few errors by the Bears, Cal could have upset the Redmen. Future matches between these foes may well see Cal on top.

Kathy Gagel in women's competition for Cal nearly pulled a major upset. Miss Gagel gave her opponent, Julie Heldman of Stanford, three hours of duress before losing, 14-12, 7-5. Miss Heldman is ranked eighth nationally in women's singles.

Willsey Names New Aid; Stanfel to NFL

Bill Dutton, line coach at Los Angeles State last year, over the weekend became the fifth assistant coach named by new California head coach Ray Willsey.

One day later Dick Stanfel, offensive line coach last year, announced that he was leaving California to take over an assistant coach job under Joe Kuharich,

newly hired as head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dutton was line coach for Santa Ana Junior College two years ago when Santa Ana won the Junior Rose Bowl. He was previously line coach at Davis when Myrel Moore, another new assistant coach at Cal and former head coach at Santa Ana, was playing for the Aggies.

News From Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
Alabama Gov. George Wallace, in spite of pickets protesting his presence, turned on the Southern charm and caught the student population unprepared as he spoke Feb. 18.

Using humor and Southern colloquialisms, Wallace presented an image far different than the one conceived by many of the students. He defended his state's stand on civil rights and termed the new civil rights bill "90 per cent extension of Federal Power."

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

A new \$2000 sandwich machine won the delighted approval of coeds because of the warmth and freshness of its wares. The girls in a dorm equipped with the new device sent a love note to the sandwich man extolling the charms

of his sandwiches. The machine serves corned beef, baked ham, egg salad, and chicken salad sandwiches.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Communist party spokesman Herbert Aptheker said in a speech February 22 that free speech should be curtailed in certain circumstances. One of the possible curtailments would be on advocacy of racism in an America which had adopted socialism. He emphasized his views on speech were his alone and not the communist party's. Aptheker also noted that the blacklist of suspected communists of the Fifties has recently lost its potency.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Dorm dwellers were treated to a rare culinary delicacy last month with an evening repast of buffalo meat—635 pounds of it. Bison steak is a growing status symbol to many college students. Most of those who sampled the meat liked it.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Santa Barbara

Two strong protests to Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling's appearance and speech were sent to ASUCSB President Bob Andrews. The protests came from two Santa Barbara women who complained that Pauling was not the conservative speaker promised after a recent communist guest. Pauling has been accused several times of having left-wing sentiments.

New Overseas Study Program At University of Madrid

A new 10-month program at the University of Madrid for American college students will be inaugurated in August by the Institute of European Studies.

Called the Hispanic Year, the program will be conducted under the auspices of the institute, Madrid's department of political and economic sciences, and the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, official Spanish cultural agency.

Admission requirements include a B average; two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school; approval of the applicant's home college; and recommendation by his dean, departmental chairman and one professor. Applicants must be aged 18 to 24 and unmarried.

Admission to the university's courses in a student's major field will depend upon his previous course work and his knowledge of the special Spanish vocabulary required.

Designed for juniors and sophomores, the program offers a choice of more than 130 courses in history, political science, international relations, economics, Spanish language and literature, art history, philosophy and theology.

To serve academic needs outside the student's major field, the institute will offer courses in two basic groups, taught in Spanish by Spanish university professors. One group will form a broad junior-year curriculum in all the program's fields of study. The other will focus on problems of the Atlantic community and on Spain and its relations with Africa and the New World.

In addition, students may elect a supplementary program of Hispanic studies in history, art history, literature and philosophy conducted by the university's faculty of philosophy and letters.

Features of the new program include intensive Spanish language training upon arrival in Madrid and during both semesters, orientation lectures on all major aspects of Spain and its culture, and two field trips in the Low Countries, Germany, France, Spain and Morocco. Students will

live in private homes in Madrid and in Spanish student dormitories on the university's campus.

The \$2,610 fee for the program includes tuition, room, most books, round-trip transatlantic passage and field trips. Descriptive literature is available from the Institute, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago. Applications are due by June 15.

Institute President Robert T. Bosshart said the new program is aimed at integrating the U.S. undergraduate as deeply as possible into a Spanish university while helping him satisfy American college requirements. He pointed out that the larger American-sponsored programs in Spain do not offer registration in regular university courses.

"We also wanted to open opportunities for academic work in Spain not only to language majors but to students in the social sciences as well," Bosshart said.

Pom Pon Tryouts Meeting Today

An orientation meeting for girls interested in trying out for pom pon girls, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Senior Men's Hall.

Medieval Study

UCLA has established a Center of Medieval and Renaissance Studies as a focal point for faculty members whose varied fields of study have interested them in the Middle Ages and Renaissance.

Tokyo Students Join in Panel

Two students from the University's new Tokyo campus will join in a public panel discussion on the Education Abroad system from 4-5 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union.

The students from International Christian University, Mikata, Tokyo, will join associate professor of Oriental languages Douglas Mills and William McCormack in the discussion.

McCormack is chairman of the selection committee for the Education Abroad Program; Miller is a member of the committee.

This Week in Sports

TODAY

BASKETBALL—Varsity at UCLA 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

GOLF—Varsity vs. Cal State at Orinda CC.

WRESTLING—Varsity vs. San Francisco State, Harmon Gym, 7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity at San Francisco State, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Jose State, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

SWIMMING—Varsity in AAWU championships at Washington (through Saturday).

RIFLE—Varsity vs. USF, Hearst gym rifle range, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING—Varsity at Stanford.

FRIDAY

TENNIS—Varsity vs. UC Santa Barbara, Channing Courts, 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Varsity at Stanford, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity at Fresno State, 2:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity at USC, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

WRESTLING—Varsity in AAWU championships, Harmon gymnasium, 7 p.m.

RUGBY—Varsity vs. Stanford, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity vs. UCLA, Harmon gymnasium, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity at Fresno State, 2 p.m.

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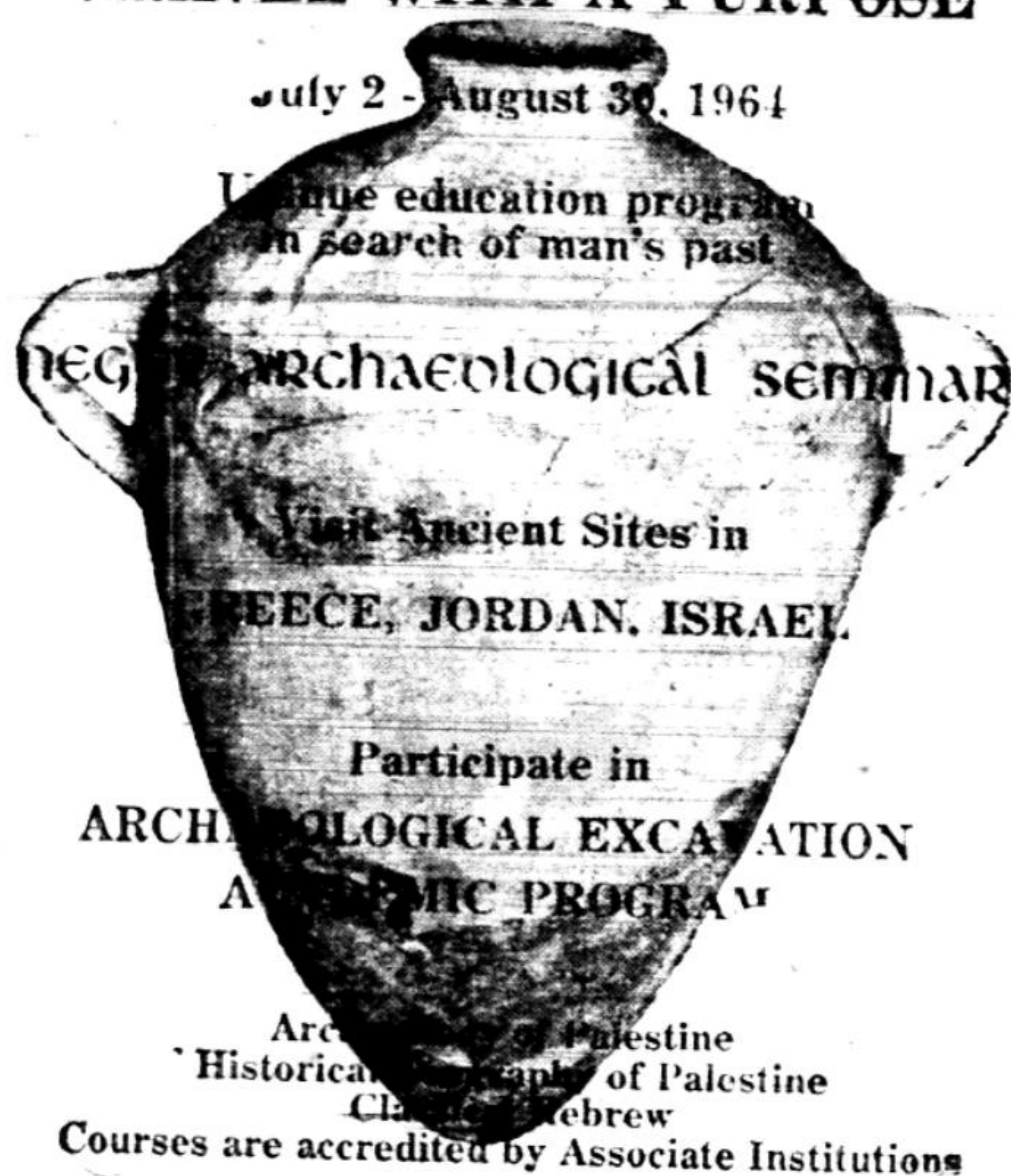
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Physics Research Student Awarded Fernstrom

Tord Claeson, a research student in physics, Thursday was awarded the University's Fritz O. Fernstrom Fellowship for Swedish students.

Claeson will complete his Licentiatexamen* (similar to the American Ph.D.) this year and will continue his studies in solid state physics during 1964-65 at either Berkeley or San Diego.

The announcement came during

the campus visit of His Royal Highness Prince Bertil of Sweden.

The fellowship is awarded to Swedish students for study on any campus of the University. It carries an annual stipend of \$1000.

The Honorable Per Anger, Consul General for Sweden in San Francisco, and Professor Eric C. Bellquist, acting on behalf of President Clark Kerr, announced the award.

In accordance with the late Mr. Fernstrom's instructions, the rectors of Sweden's principal institutions of higher learning are asked to recommend candidates for the award.

The nominations are reviewed by a committee of University faculty members. President Kerr, after consultation with Anger, chooses the recipient from the committee's recommendations.

A Year's Study In Scandinavia

Halfdan Gregersen, Director of the Scandinavian Seminar, will be on campus to conduct interviews with interested students on Thursday.

The Scandinavian Seminar, now in its fifteenth year, provides an unusual opportunity for a year of study in Denmark, Finland, or Sweden. Besides attending the Scandinavian Seminar courses the participant will study at one of the characteristically Scandinavian institutions of adult education called folk high schools.

Curriculum in the small residential folk high schools is confined mainly to liberal arts subjects emphasizing Scandinavian language, literature, history, art and social studies.

Cost for tuition, room and board for nine months, language materials, and transportation from New York to Scandinavia is \$1800. A limited number of scholarship loans are awarded each year to qualified applicants.

For further information write Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, Department of Political Science, 202 South Hall, or call TH 5-6000, ext. 3575.

MDA Fund Drive

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity began a fund raising campaign for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Saturday by displaying wheel chairs on Shattuck Avenue with the words "Put a buck in, to keep a kid out." The cure of the disease is not known and the money will be used to support research grants at the University of California and elsewhere.

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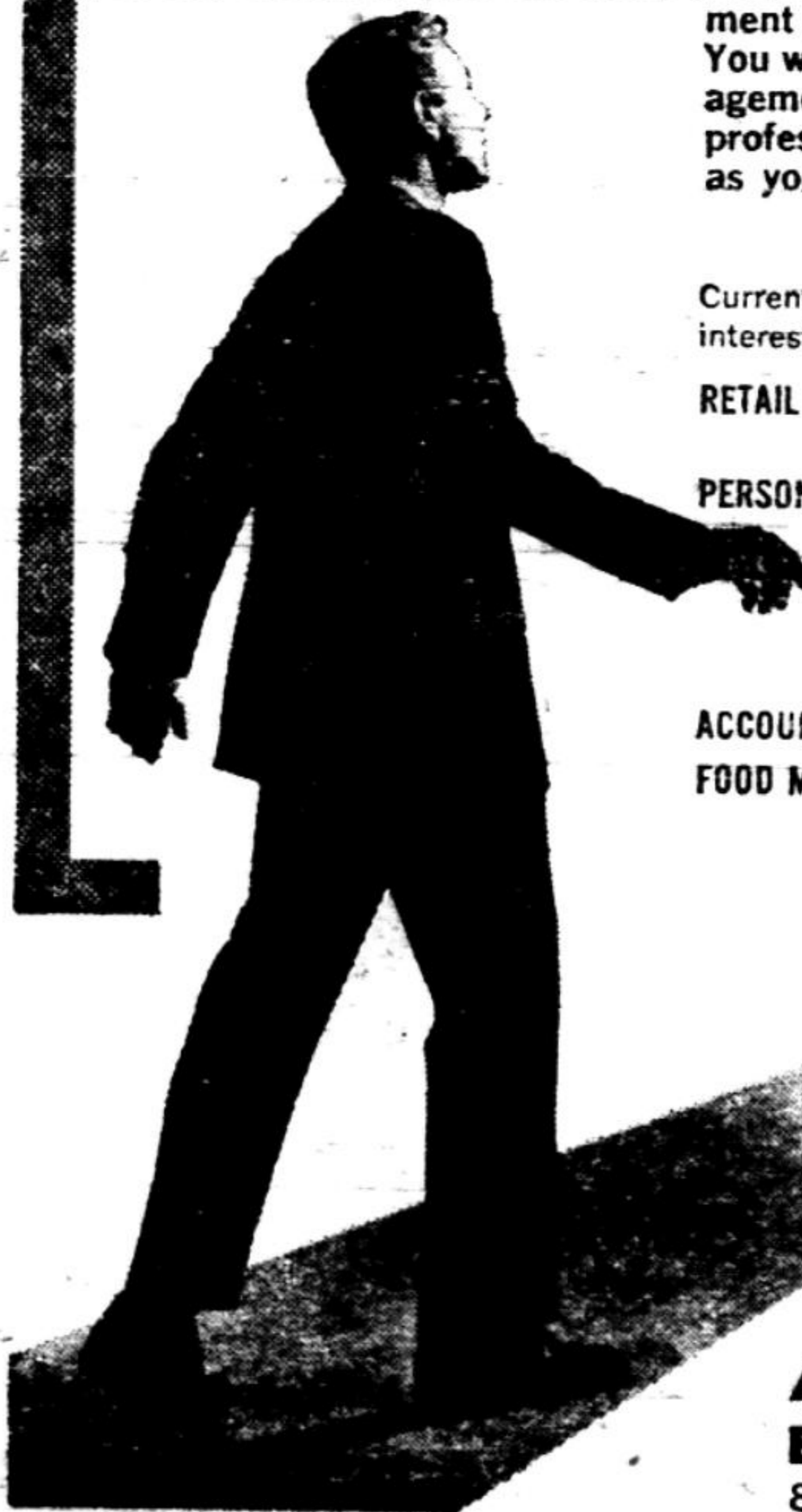
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UC Extension-KQED Give City Series

The University Extension and television station KQED will begin today an eight-week series of coordinated lectures and television programs on the "Metropolis—Creator or Destroyer?" A KQED documentary on "How to Look at a City" will be televised at 8 p.m. today.

Dean Meyerson of the University School of Environmental Design will relate problems explored in Monday's film to the Bay Area at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Admission is \$1.75; students \$1.


The series will continue on the same plan of a Monday television program followed by a Tuesday lecture. Enrollment for all eight lectures is \$12 general, students \$6.

The programs will explore urban blight and redevelopment, the concentration of racial minorities in the heart of the city, the growth of suburban "slurbs" and the merits and drawbacks of comprehensive regional planning.

Lecturers will include Catherine B. Warster, regional planning expert and author of studies on

Bay Area growth; Justin Herman, executive director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency; Samuel E. Wood, director of the planning group California Tomorrow

and co-author of "California, Going, Going . . ."; Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology, and University sociologist Nathan Glazer.



CURRENT NOTES

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

Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 1B Astro 1 Bac 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, 1.7b, 117s, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 121b, 131	Geol 10 Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 35 Math 1b, 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, 10a, 120, 163 Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113
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Charge Found In Blood Cells

Donner Laboratory findings on the electrical charges of red blood cells are arousing interest because of the electrical abnormality of the blood cells in cancer and other diseases.

Abnormal blood cells often have altered physical or biochemical structures which may be studied by observing the electrical charge they acquire.

Dr. Howard Mel, assistant professor of biophysics, and physicist Robert Glaser, reported the findings to a Chicago meeting of the Biophysical Society Wednesday.

The electrical charge of red blood cells, normally negatively charged, is measured by placing the cells in an acid or alkaline solution and calculating the attraction of the cells to a charged electrode.

Placement Center

Women interested in summer camp counseling opportunities should sign for a one hour session Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 2-3 p.m., or Tuesday or Thursday from 3-4 p.m.

A man student with a year's clerical experience, or a graduate, and who can type fifty words per minute is needed to work either 8-12 noon, or 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A man student with ability to type 60 words per minute is needed to work a forty hour week, Monday through Friday job, after 1 p.m.

A student is needed to teach Cantonese and possibly Mandarin. Applicant should have an excellent command of English.

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

The Placement Center invites you to an informal meeting on Summer Work Thursday, March 5, at 4 p.m., Room 155 Dwinelle Hall.

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PAT MAR
Editor

ISAMI ARIFUKU
Business Manager

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

Page Eight

Monday, March 2, 1964

Aid for a Vital Area

President Johnson is expected this week to announce the formation of a government-sponsored but privately-financed sports foundation. Its goal will be to upgrade American athletics and physical fitness while promoting a new international sports image for the U.S.

Certainly American athletics are in desperate need of such a foundation. America's recent mediocre finish in the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck did much to damage our prestige.

But even disregarding international competition, American athletics have shown a growing tendency towards professionalism, which is damaging to American physical fitness in general. For example, Universities and their alumni will often provide free rides through college for athletes who are never really students. An unproven teenager may receive \$100,000 for signing a professional baseball contract, while a proven American gymnast or sprinter is forced to leave his sport in order to earn a living.

If the expected \$30-\$50 million for the sports foundation is simply pumped through the current channels of athletic aid, none of the desired results will occur. Conceivably, America might produce a race of professional athletes like those of the USSR. But to produce a real triumph, America must defeat the Russians using the traditional American concept of amateur athletics.

President Johnson doesn't have to look much farther than the University of California's athletic department if he really desires to rehabilitate American sports.

The University has always believed that aid to an athlete does not relieve him of his responsibilities as a student. California has constantly emphasized the so-called "minor sports," which are the areas where America needs the most help. These include many Olympic sports in which most colleges do not even field a team, such as crew, boxing, and gymnastics.

As a result, almost 900 undergraduates have the opportunity to compete in athletics for California. Two-thirds of them are in the "minor" sports. And also as a result, California's crews have represented America six times in the Olympics and brought back the gold medal three times.

The University's athletic policy is the one which the new sports foundation will have to copy in order to upgrade American athletics in all areas. The United States has called upon the University before for aid in science, agriculture, economics, and almost every other conceivable field. If called upon to help the new sports foundation, the University would be making a contribution just as vital as any it has made in the past.

Music Festival

San Francisco may soon be the site of a major international music festival, of the nature of those in Salzburg, Helsinki and other European cultural centers.

The announcement made Wednesday on the festival indicates that San Francisco officials are moving with a view to a festival in 1965. Consultations now going on in Austria with the directors of the Salzburg Festival will probably determine when and if the plan ever becomes a reality.

The University cannot but be favorable to such an endeavor. The Berkeley campus has long been a mecca for noted musicians who came to the area. If such a festival becomes an annual occurrence, as Mayor John F. Shelley hopes, the University will profit greatly by the presence of world-famous musical talents.

Students also can look forward to a musical event of this nature. Such a festival can provide a form of cultural education that could not otherwise be duplicated in this country.

There will be obstacles to the creation of a Music Festival here, not the least of which will be its great cost. Yet when weighed against the benefits to the people of the entire Bay Area there can be little doubt that the creation of a Music Festival here will be a singular asset.



What In The World



More on U.S. Education

Robert M. Hutchins

The conscientious parent would do well to study the educational crazy quilt of America with some care.

If he labors under the delusion that we have equal educational opportunity in all parts of this country, he may inflict serious damage on his children.

Of course, the quality of education does not vary directly with the amount of money spent on it. But if money is not a sufficient condition of good education, it certainly is a necessary one. If one state spends twice as much per pupil as another, we may suspect that the education in that state is somewhat better than in the other.

By this test, the conscientious parent should immediately take off for Alaska or New York. Current expense per pupil in these states in the elementary and secondary schools is over \$600 a year.

Current expense per pupil in seven states is less than \$300 per year. The parent who does not care for the remoteness of Alaska or the provincialism of New York may perhaps consider seven states where the current expense per pupil is more than \$500 a year: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, New Jersey, Oregon and Wyoming.

The conscientious parent will want to look at the average salary of teachers in the elementary and secondary schools. It seems likely that better teachers will be attracted by better pay.

Here again the temptation will be to head for Alaska, though the conscientious parent will also think well of California. These are the only states that pay more than \$7000 on the average.

If he believes that satisfactory teaching can be obtained for an average salary less than \$7000, but more than \$6000, the parent has a somewhat wider choice of domicile.

In passing, he may be able to suppress his surprise at the fact that this country, which, as everybody knows, is devoted to education, has only 15 states in which classroom teachers receive an average salary of \$6000 or more.

There is not much doubt that in the elementary and secondary the size of classes has a decisive effect on the quality of education. The conscientious parent will therefore ask what chance his children have of being taught in classes larger than 30. He will want to avoid states in which an enormous building program would be required to get the number of pupils per class down to this size.

Alaska is still the place for him. All populous states are underbuilt and understaffed. California, for example, would have to build almost 12,000 additional schoolrooms to get its class size down to 30. The backlog of building that has accumulated in the southern states is, in terms of their resources, even more formidable.

On to Alaska! But what will happen to expenditure per pupil, the salaries of teachers and class size if we all go there? Perhaps it would be more sensible to recognize that we are, or ought to be, one country and we must have a national policy and national standards for education.

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LETTERS to the ICE BOX

Bicycles

To the Ice Box:

Despite the widely publicized restrictions on bicycle riding on campus, some riders continue ignoring all warnings and blast merrily along on pedestrian walkways, oblivious to the danger they are causing. Some seem to feel, as stated in a recent "Ice Box" letter, that the burden of safety is on the pedestrian who is to "walk straight" and stay out of the cyclists' way.

Unfortunately, not all pedestrians are physically equipped to "jump" when a bike comes at them. In addition to several recent accidents I've seen in which co-eds were knocked down and gashed by bicycles driving in restricted areas, there have been numerous near-tragedies where bikes have barely missed crippled students, women on crutches, mothers pushing baby carriages and blind students with seeing-

(Continued on page 9)

Young Demos Back Shop-Ins

The following is the text of a resolution recently approved by the Campus Young Democrats on the CORE picketing of Lucky Stores.

Like every other new tactic developed by civil rights movement in its struggle for equality, the recent CORE "shop-ins" at Lucky Stores have met with an unwarranted amount of antagonism and hostility. The University Young Democrats wish to go on record in support of the shop-in tactic, taking sharp issue with those conservatives and moderates who somehow regard such direct action as "destructive" or "undemocratic."

To begin with, the CORE rules of procedure invoke direct action tactics only after intensive investigations have taken place, and after negotiations have collapsed or agreements have broken down. The fact that other grocery stores in the area have co-operated with CORE in this respect in itself justifies CORE's decision to employ some other method of attain its goal of reducing de facto discrimination in hiring. The question thus becomes one of determining the most effective method for achieving this purpose.

Picketing and marching have their place, but they have proved largely unsuccessful in the Bay Area due to a lack of respect from the public and the press. Clearly a new tactic is needed, and the shop-in provides the advantage of being essentially an economic reprisal. It is designed to clog the flow of store traffic in such a way that customers will be discouraged from shopping, thus reducing the profits of the discriminatory store. It does not result in the destruction of property, when carried out in an orderly manner. It does not hurt the sales clerk, who is being paid by the hour anyway.

Eventually, of course, we hope that democratically enacted laws and publicly controlled agencies will exist which will guarantee not only fair employment practices for minorities, but the right of every American, regardless of race, to a job, an education, and a decent place to live. It is precisely the inadequacy of such laws and agencies at the present time which make the shop-in not only a legitimate pressure tactic, but a necessary and desirable one as well. When seen in this light, the shop-in acquires a positive value from a democratic standpoint, in addition to its essentially economic function.

It is not within the scope of this resolution to answer all the specific criticisms which have been leveled against CORE this past week. We feel that CORE itself will adequately provide answers to these criticisms, and will improve the shop-in when they feel a criticism is justified. We merely want to defend the idea of a shop-in as a legitimate, democratic form of protest, and to take issue with those elements both on and off the campus who regard tokenism as adequate and who refuse to recognize the economic and political dimensions of the race problem. More specifically, we condemn the "anti-shop-in" students who have harassed the CORE demonstrators—if any destruction of goods or potential outbreaks of violence have occurred, it has largely been due to these would-be defenders of law and order. Secondly, we condemn the Daily Californian for its completely one-sided presentation of the shop-in issue and for its blatant "front-page" editorializing of news stories. It, too, has made its contribution to feelings of ill-will. And finally, we condemn the management of Lucky Stores for practicing a subtle form of discrimination and for refusing to co-operate in solving a problem that is detrimental to all the citizens in the Bay Area.

We urge all those persons who regard their liberalism seriously to support CORE in this time of crises and to help make the shop-in a more effective tactic in advancing the cause of civil rights.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

BOB HUGHART, Night Manager

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

eye dogs. Many bike riders have realized the dangers involved and now responsibly walk their bikes. If others continue their dangerous habits, despite all official warnings, perhaps the only solution is for individual students who recognize the danger to step in and stop dangerous cyclists before some more people, perhaps blind or crippled and unable to scurry out of the way, are seriously injured.

Paul Rein
Junior, political science

—ergo it is bad.

There is a difference between persuasion and protest. The basis of picketing is persuasion. It is designed to place the employer in a position in which it is more profitable for him to relent than to continue his policies. It is an economic force—it is designed to hurt business.

Those who employ this and similar means do not assume problems will be solved by asking people to change; they are not playing a game—they actually hope to accomplish their end.

Jim Shilleto
Grad, math

Lucky

To the Ice Box:

Once again the editors of the Daily Cal have demonstrated their inability to examine all sides of a question. You complain that you do not know the answers to the following questions, with regard to Lucky's hiring policies:

1. How many persons applied for the position?
2. Of these applications, how many were members of minority groups?
3. Of these, how many were negroes?
4. How many positions were available?
5. What per cent of qualified applicants of minority employees were hired?
6. What per cent of qualified applicants of minority groups were employed?
7. What per cent of qualified negro applicants were employed?

If you could spare one of the many reporters you have covering that important facet of University life, the progress of the athletic teams, to attend a few CORE meetings, I think you would discover that the Lucky corporation has consistently refused to divulge the answers to the very questions you have asked.

If Lucky has nothing to hide, why are they hiding it? If they do have something to hide, I feel that, in major part, CORE's action is well taken. I admit dissatisfac-

tion with the fact that some property has been damaged. This is wrong and should not be continued. Until Lucky will, however, disclose the answers to the above listed questions, I feel that they must pay the cost of reduced business in any (and hopefully all) of their stores.

Martin B. Rabkin
Graduate, business admin.

CORE Pickets

To the Ice Box:

Poor, poorer, harmless, nice Lucky Store No. 18 surrounded by those regimented pickets and filled with shop-in hoods all commanded by the insidious Chairman Berman. Really Mr. Willwerth that is the view of the Lucky Store situation you seem to take. Which view I feel is gross and naive.

In the first place there are representatives of several racial equality groups in the picket line all of whom have the right to do as they please but who have placed themselves under the Chairman's command. Secondly, a large number of the pickets belong to no organizations at all but who are willing to spend their time working for the elimination of discrimination. This last body of people is to be commended for their decisiveness and action since many did not even know of the action project.

Further Mr. Willwerth you seem to object to the songs and chants of the pickets. As you no doubt know singing and chanting are commonly used to raise the spirits of those engaged in long, difficult tasks of importance, for example; sports events, working and the cause of racial equality. You certainly could not disapprove of all that yelling at football matches, yet you seem to disapprove of the singing of a handful of pickets. This seems to indicate that you have a rather strange standard of values: one which places the winning of a football match over the ending of racial discrimination.

But since I am an optimist I

presume that you are against racial discrimination, that you are a rational being, and that your criticism of CORE was well intended. In that case you failed to offer those of us who are against the Lucky Stores' employment policies an effective method of changing them. After all the natural response of the true critic should be the offering of an alternate approach to a problem. Unless you have a new idea, the only proven method of social change is direct action; ergo, CORE acts.

A. L. Connelly
Junior,
Mechanical engineering

Shelter Test

To the Ice Box:

I have read with interest the account in this morning's Chronicle of some 154 students crowded into Room 52, Dwinelle Hall, a room posted as an air raid shelter for 255 persons.

I wonder if the person who chose that number has ever heard of the "Black Hole of Calcutta." I am not a physiologist, and I do not know how many doors there are in that room, but I venture to predict that even with all the doors open every one of 55 persons in the room would be dead of suffocation within 24 hours.

When I was lecturing in elementary physics I always gave my students the following facts. The heat given out by the average person is equivalent in energy to about one-seventh of a horsepower.

It has been estimated that the average house in the East needs about 3 horsepower per room to heat the house in winter. Hence one can heat such a house free of charge by merely putting 21 persons in each room! In the case of Room 52, Dwinelle Hall, with 255 persons in it, the heat generated equals about 36 horsepower. I therefore also venture to predict that anyone not dead of suffocation in 24 hours would be dead from the heat. The students in the room yesterday got a little experimental evidence on this matter.

Raymond T. Birge
Professor of Physics, Emeritus

Lip Service

To the Ice Box:

Let us not be deluded by the constant request of some groups for more information. They say 18 Negroes hired in 3 months from a total of 320 new employees (Negroes comprised 25 per cent of Safeway's new employees during a comparable period) does not constitute proof of discriminatory hiring policies. They use empty phrases such as "physically disrupting business" and "CORE is of the opinion that..." Any attempt at changing hiring policies is likely to result in a physical disruption of business; any statement of an instance of racial prejudice is an opinion. One author of a letter to the Ice Box asks us to weigh the possible good (he uses this word often) resulting from "shop-ins" against its harm. He speaks of "painful transitions"—how painful for those who cannot find a job?

There is a widespread tendency to find safety in dealing with racial discrimination on a verbal level. A few may even allow themselves to be seen in a picket line. But a shop-in is a sufficiently advanced tool of persuasion as to be unacceptable.

The belief seems to be that the only legitimate means of action is a request to change policies! To the extent that it is more than this it may interfere with shoppers' rights; it may even hurt business

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AGAIN

If you have already contributed to the civil rights action groups, it is probably time to contribute again. The work must go on.

CORE (Congress of Racial Equality)
38 Park Row, New York 38, New York

NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People)
20 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York

NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.
10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, New York

SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference,
The Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.)
334 Auburn Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia

SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee)
6 Raymond Street, N.W., Atlanta, Georgia 30314

SEND IT NOW!

FACULTY REMINDER GROUP

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Peter J. Bickel
David Blackwell
Joe L. Byers
Robert Cogburn
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UC Program For Scientists

Northern California Junior Science and Humanities Symposium, a program for promising high school students and their teachers, is scheduled for March 5 through 7 at the University.

The program is sponsored jointly by the University, the U.S. Army's Research Office, and International Business Machines Corporation.

Chairman of the symposium is Owen Chamberlain, Nobel Laureate and professor of physics who will deliver the keynote address on "What Should Our Young People Be Preparing For?"

Max Rafferty Here Tomorrow

Max Rafferty, controversial State Superintendent of Education, will speak at 4 p.m. tomorrow in West Pauley Ballroom on educational policies and principles.

Rafferty came into office in 1962 after a hotly contested campaign with Ralph Richardson on an anti-Progressive education platform. He has proposed a return to the reading, writing, and arithmetic principle with less extra-curricular emphasis.

The Student Forum is sponsoring Rafferty's speech and will discuss it at a Forum session at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 110 Boalt Hall.

The GALAXIES

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Today's Memo

A.W.S. Handbook Committee: noon, 402 Student Union. Meeting.

Baptist Student Union: 6:45 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing. Seminar, Rev. Edgar Clark, "Race Relations."

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Foreign Student Council: 4 p.m., 104 Eshleman. Meeting to discuss plans for foreign student orientation and coffee hours. All interested persons invited.

Graduate Sociology Students: noon, 230 Wheeler. Paul Jacobs will speak on "Israel and Egypt" or "New Presidential Committee on Poverty."

Hillel Foundation: 11:30 a.m., 1619 Josephine. Graduate group, Lox and bagel brunch. For reservations call 848-0659. Barbara Browman.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship: noon, Stiles Hall. Bill Clark will speak on "When God's People Pray."

Overseas Information Council: 4 p.m., 104 Eshleman. Meeting to discuss coming coffee hours. All interested persons invited.

Panhellenic Delegates: 406-408 Student Union. Meeting.

Fast Planned For Negroes

Food and money for unemployed Negroes in the South will be the object of a "Fast for Freedom Food" on March 11.

Organized last week by University Friends of SNCC, the group will attempt to raise supplies from fraternities, sororities, co-ops and small living groups through student abstentions from dinner.

Malcolm Zaretsky, chairman of University Friends, said he is expecting a progress report Tuesday night on the success of the group's efforts.

Zaretsky said he would like to raise \$5,000 worth of goods and money. The "Teamsters" are donating their labor voluntarily to transport the goods to Atlanta, he added.

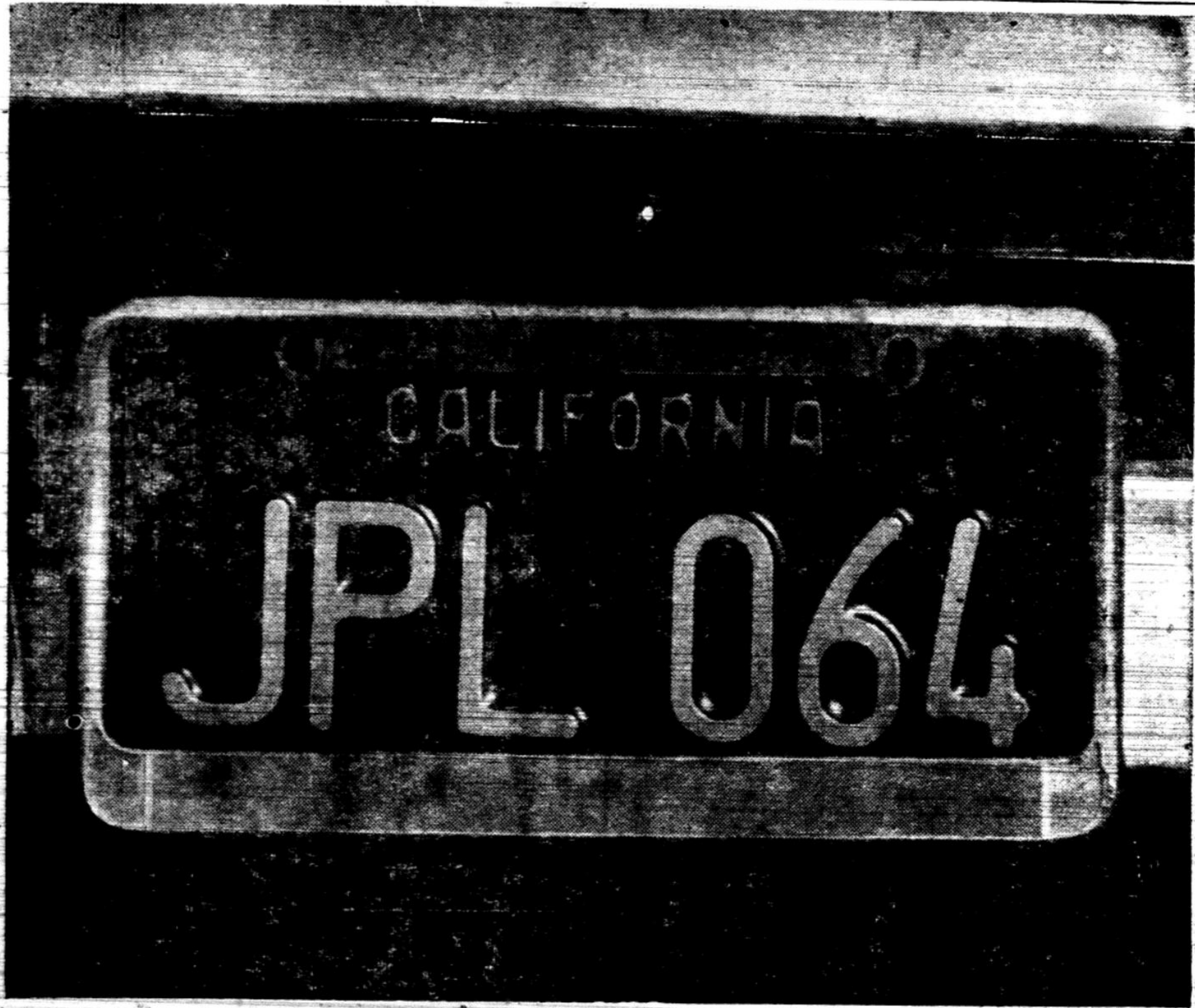
SNCC will distribute the food throughout the South from its Atlanta headquarters.

A similar fast was conducted across the country Wednesday, sponsored by the National Student Association, the Northern Student Movement, and SNCC.

"It has been an extremely bad winter in the South," Zaretsky said. "The food will be valuable to families who are living in conditions approaching starvation."

Students at Brandeis University originated the fast idea. According to their plan, students in organized living groups with pre-paid meal contracts sign up in advance, the dining facilities make arrangements for fewer people at the dinner meal, and the money saved is forwarded to the sponsors.

Labor Pains
The chemistry that triggers the onset of labor pains and birth is being explored by a UCLA scientist.



He got the plates by chance

But he came to Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory on purpose. How? When he was two months away from his Ph.D., the JPL interviewer came to his school. Our Ph.D.-to-be made it a point to see him. And he liked what he heard. He heard how JPL scientists and engineers are designing the spacecraft and instruments destined to drop in on our moon and planets. He heard about the many facilities housed

at JPL's 150-acre Pasadena complex. And he found out about the talented people he'd work with in space exploration. Now we don't suggest that every Ph.D.-to-be we interview will come to JPL. But we do suggest that such an interview could be your opportunity of a lifetime.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: March 10 and 11, 1964
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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1961, in the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$2.00 a semester.

'Voluntary' Moratorium On Bay Filling

The Association of Bay Area Governments today placed into effect a "voluntary" moratorium on the filling of San Francisco Bay.

In a companion move, the ABAG general assembly took initial steps to make the moratorium binding on all Bay Area cities and counties.

Supervisor Leigh Shoemaker of Sonoma County branded the voluntary ban as "toothless." He called on ABAG to become "some-

thing more than a discussion group."

At the suggestion of Mayor Wallace Johnson of Berkeley, the assembly sent proposed by-laws that could make the moratorium binding to the association's executive committee.

And the membership indicated that it favors changes that would require cities and counties to enforce a three-year moratorium.

Both the voluntary moratorium and Johnson's proposal received

near-unanimous approval from the assembly.

These actions were taken in an effort to head off a State-imposed moratorium, which is being sought by several legislators.

Last fall Mellier Scott, lecturer in city and regional planning, published a report on the dangers of the filling of the Bay. The report was printed under the auspices of the Institute for Governmental Studies.

Sather Lectures Beginning

Sterling Dow, one of the world's leading Greek antiquity scholars, will speak on "The Overseas Empire of Minos: Theseus and Minotaurization" at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

His talk will be the first of the Spring 1964 Sather Lectures on Classical Literature.

The complete series of six lectures entitled "Knossos and Mykenai: The Great Powers in the Bronze Age," will describe important, sometimes little-known

events of ancient Greece. The lectures are sponsored by the department of classics.

Dow is John E. Hudson Professor of Archaeology at Harvard, and a leading authority on the deciphering and interpretation of ancient Greek inscriptions.

This year marks the silver anniversary of the Sather Chair of Classical Literature in the Classics Department. The professorship and the lecture series were founded by Jane K. Sather.

Daily Cal Wants Ads

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

Apartments

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

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NEW ONE BEDROOM furnished. Four blocks campus. Will accommodate three. 2534 Benvenue. 841-1405 after 3:30. 3-2-S

FURNISHED 2 BED. W/W carpets, balcony, large closets, \$190. Lease to May 31. 1925 Delaware. 3-4-T

A MAGNIFICENT STUDIO in a Gothic brick building. Ample capacities. \$95. Mr. Dunn. 845-1421. 3-18-K

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CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING, new one bedroom, distinctively furnished, large desk, \$95, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741. 3-20-W

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PANORAMIC WAY. Bay view, balcony, fireplace, redwood charm. Campus. \$115-\$225. 845-1421. 3-30-K

FURNISHED SPACIOUS three rooms. Back yard, quiet, convenient to campus. \$110. 2247 Derby. 841-2102. 3-3-H

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2-4 MALE GRADUATE students to assist management of new 12 unit building. Furnished 2-bedroom apt. Includes desks and bookshelves. Rent reduction and phone. 843-0164. 4-3-D

Personals

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YOUNG ACTRESS to join group making home movies. Serious. Call Balogh. TH 3-5827 after 7. 3-3-R

1963 BLUE AND GOLD wanted for library file. Offer \$9.50. TH 8-4800, Ext. 3941. 3-3-P

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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. 3-9-J

QUIET, STUDIOUS GRADUATE student, share six room apartment with law student, own room, \$50. Sign lease til June. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-2-F

GIRL 20 to 25 to share flat with same. \$50 plus utilities. Near campus, separate rooms. 841-0402 evenings. 3-2-L

FEMALE ROOMMATE: SPACIOUS view apartment, completely furnished, three blocks campus, parking, \$50, including utilities. 843-3832. 3-3-H

FEMALE STUDENT NEEDED to share furnished apartment. Pool, sunroof, balcony, dishwasher. Call 849-2428 after 5:30. 3-3-G

ONE GIRL WANTED SHARE modern three room furnished, with two others. \$48.50. 2398 Parker. TH 1-3404. 3-3-P

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE large, modern, two bedroom apartment near campus. 1845 Hearst. 9 843-2733. 3-4-H

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE SHARE a most beautiful apartment. No lease, two bedrooms furnished, \$60/month. Arthur Weiner, 2519 Elna, Berkeley. 3-4-W

GRAD STUDENT WANTS one male to share two bedroom furnished apartment, \$45. TH 8-0854. 3-4-P

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Houses to Share

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Homes For Sale

SOUTH DRINDA 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

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TUTOR, MALE, ENGLISH or French major. One child. Room San Francisco home and salary. Box P. 3-5-P

GIRL TO LIVE and board with family, prepare breakfast at 7:30 a.m., assist children 5-7 p.m. babysit three nights week. Must be neat, good student, experienced with children. Other full time help employed. Call 843-3829. 3-2-J

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SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$325 semester. Call George Curtin 843-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. 3-6-B

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

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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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ASUC's Three Year Plan

Continuity, communication, and involvement of students are the major problems of student government which ASUC President Mel Levine is attempting to solve with his proposed "Three Year Plan for the Direction and Prosperity of the Associated Students."

The three year plan, outlined recently, is designed to lay the groundwork for solution of problems facing the ASUC over a period of years. A long-range plan, Levine emphasized, would be more effective than a crash program which would be poorly executed and without lasting significance.

Levine hopes to provide continuity through better education and orientation of student leaders, a reorganized filing system,

establishment of the Personnel Council as a year-round committee, and revision of fiscal policies to allow more long-term financial planning.

The ASUC must act as an effective voice for the student community in educational areas, Levine said. The Student-Faculty Relations Board will attempt to increase the involvement of students with educational policy through a program of speakers this semester.

Another major problem facing the ASUC is lack of communication between the students and their representatives, Levine said. The ASUC must be aware of the needs and opinions of the student community in order to act effectively.

Former Secretary of State: 'Italy Unable to Progress'

BY ERIC ROOST

Italy from the beginning of the twentieth century to the outbreak of the First World War made spectacular progress, but at the cost of making Italy's faults unchangeable.

Manlio Rossi-Doria made this statement Thursday in his lecture on "Economic and Social Development: Democracy Under Giolitti (1900-1915)."

Giolitti, originally Secretary of the Interior and later Secretary of State, came to power in 1901.

He found a 40-year-old republic that had been unable to create the progress Italy needed to catch up with other European states. Democratic and economic institutions under the old republic had been unstable.

Recognizing the need for progress, Giolitti modernized the economy and allowed workers clamoring for recognition to strike.

The Bank of Italy had collapsed under the old republic and no adequate banking system replaced it. Giolitti asked German bankers to revive Italian banking.

"The Germans were only too

happy to claim France's former sphere of influence for their own," Rossi-Doria said.

The German banks fostered large-scale industry. Long-term loans, unavailable before Giolitti's German banks, were a major reason for the industrial development.

High protective tariffs hampered the long-term growth of industry but contributed greatly to its immediate expansion, Rossi-Doria said.

"The industries that grew the most were not those most useful to the Italian economy, but those most useful to Germany," Rossi-Doria stated.

Steel, chemical and textile industries grew conspicuously fast. The textile industry could not have grown naturally, since Italy had lost its market, and was stimulated artificially for German advantage, he said.

"The artificial environment from the high tariffs lead to irresponsibility within industry," Rossi-Doria continued. With no competition abroad, Italian industry had no reason to increase ef-

iciency. The strikes that marked the period were the major tool of social legislation, Rossi-Doria said. At least a million man hours were lost annually in strikes involving both industrial and agricultural workers.

"Not only did the workers get a new standard of living, they received a new dignity and an education," Rossi-Doria said. The strikes resulted in a guarantee of fundamental freedoms, a system of public works and public programs, and a fight against illiteracy, he added.

The government acquiesced to the social revolution forced upon it by the striking workers and it did not initiate reform on its own.

"Far-reaching reform, possible with the great prosperity, was the responsibility of Giolitti and the government," Rossi-Doria stated. "It is surprising how little was done."

The tax structure should have been revamped since the majority of taxes levied were on common goods and agriculture.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 2425 Shattuck
Thornwall 8-4300

WALT DISNEY'S
"SWORD IN THE STONE"
2nd Delight in Color!
"STOWAWAY IN THE SKY"
Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

MACHIKO KYO in
"ODD OBSESSION"
— and —
Jean-Louis Barrault
In His First Important Role

GUILD & STUDIO
Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

GUILD
The Scotch Whiskey Famine
"TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"
— and —
Alec Guinness in
"THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

STUDIO
Cary Grant
"NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
— and —
Best Foreign Film of 1962
"SUNDAYS AND CYBELE"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

Nominated For 5 Academy Awards
Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams in
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"
— also —
"JET STORM"
CLAY-LISTON FIGHT FILMS

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Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

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"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"
"GLADIATORS SEVEN"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

NOMINATED FOR 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
Ella Kazan's
"AMERICA, AMERICA"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
in
"DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED
TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE
THE BOMB"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8022

Tom Courtenay
"BILLY LIAR"
— and —
2 Academy Award Nominees
Richard Harris, Rachel Roberts
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"

T & D 429 - 11th Street
TW 3-5505

Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas
Fredric March—Ava Gardner
"7 DAYS IN MAY"
Shown at 12:30—3:00—5:30—8:00—10:30
Plus: "BORN HUNTERS"
& Beetle Bailey "A TREE IS A TREE"

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid
TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —

"FREUD"
Montgomery Clift, Suzanna York
— and —
"GREEN GAGE SUMMER"
("Loss of Innocence")
Suzanna York, Robert Morley

STUDIO B —

"FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT"
Anthony Perkins, Sophia Loren
— and —
"LOVE IS A BALL"
Glenn Ford, Hope Lange

United Artists 2274 Shtck
TH 3-1487

Paul Newman, Elke Sommer,
Edward G. Robinson
"THE PRIZE"
— and —
"THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"
Ian Carmichael

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

Nominated for Academy Award
LESLIE CARON in
"L-SHAPED ROOM"
— plus —
"GUISEPPINA"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St.
TW 3-3311

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Albert Finney, Susannah York
4th BIG WEEK!

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

5 Nominations
Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen, Edie Adams
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"
— and —
Anthony Quinn, Kirk Douglas
"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
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Tom Tryon, Carol Lynley
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ing system. If you set the highest standards for yourself, both educationally and professionally, we should talk. Western Electric's vast communications job as manufacturing unit of the Bell System provides many opportunities for fast-moving careers for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, as well as for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. Get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. Or write: Western Electric Company, Room 6405, 222 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a personal interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Sheraton-Palace Pickets Wait 'Til Friday

Court Order Dissolved; Moratorium Agreed

BY NANCY TOLBERT

The temporary court order restraining civil rights demonstrators from picketing the Sheraton-Palace Hotel was dissolved yesterday by San Francisco Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh.

Karesh ruled the demonstrators had not been properly served with the order.

The Sheraton-Palace obtained the restraining order Saturday to prevent demonstrators from "disrupting business," but the pickets continued and 123 were arrested Sunday night for violating the order.

About 60 University students, including ASUC Men's Co-op Representative Joe Hacker, were among those arrested.

The demonstrators and the Sheraton-Palace have

reached a "no picket-no court order" agreement which will last until Friday. Talks are scheduled to begin tomorrow.

If terms on hiring practices cannot be reached by Friday, the demonstrators say they will picket and the Sheraton-Palace says it will get another court restraining order.

The restraining order at first prevented loud demonstrations inside the hotel and was later amended to allow only nine pickets outside the hotel.

The students arrested Sunday night and early yesterday morning were arraigned yesterday before San Francisco Superior Court Judge Joseph Kennedy. They did not enter a plea, stating they would fight their arrest on constitutional grounds.

"Limiting the number of pickets is limiting the right of

free speech and assembly and the right of peaceful protest," Hacker said. "It violates the First and Fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution."

The demonstrations were called by the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination when negotiations with the Sheraton-Palace broke down. The Committee charges there are only 31 Negroes out of 550 employees.

The demands made by the Committee, similar to those made by the Congress of Racial Equality in its dispute with Lucky Markets, call for recruitment programs that would attract minority groups.

The Sheraton-Palace management has stated that it "does not and will not tolerate discrimination in hiring."

"We will not yield to this kind of group pressure," hotel manager Morgan Smith said.

The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

Vol. 184, No. 19

Berkeley, California, Tuesday, March 3, 1964

Thornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Tonight's Senate Action

A constitutional amendment which would allow student referendum on financial matters will be presented at tonight's ASUC Senate meeting.

As it is now students can change Senate action by presenting a petition and voting in a referendum, on anything except matters affecting the budget.

An attempt last week to change Senate action on the sale of Graphic Arts was declared unconstitutional because the action involved the budget.

The author of the amendment is representative-at-large Jerry Beckman. He cited a Daily Californian editorial which pointed out "every few substantial items do not involve the budget."

"Students are all contributors to the ASUC treasury and are entitled to the right to express opinions (concerning the budget)," Beckman said.

Rep-at-large Mike Gold will introduce a motion which would have ASUC President Mel Levine present a report concerning minimum standards of dress and conduct in the Student Union.

Gold said, "It is not pleasant to walk into the Heller lounge and see people in various states of undress. People should have shoes on, and couples should avoid necking on the couches."

"That's ridiculous!" Levine said upon first hearing of the motion. "People can dress however they please as long as they stay within the law."

In other Senate action Operations Committee will report on the Student Initiative proposal. The proposal suggests that students be allowed to directly initiate ASUC action without having to go through the Senate.

Operations Committee chairman Mike Gold said the committee unanimously voted not to recommend the motion for passage. Gold said if the measure passes people could "stop the representative body from discussing an issue in the hope of putting something over on a generally uninformed electorate."

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in 406-408 Student Union.

Unruh Pleads for Calm Dissent; Brown Presents 'State of State'

BY JERRY RANKIN

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A top Democrat's hope that "we can agree to disagree on a calm basis this year" greeted the legislature Monday as it resumed a perplexing election-year session.

The advocate of calmness was Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, who spoke to the lower house session which heard Gov. Brown's

"state-of-the-state" message notable for its paradoxes.

Unruh commented, "I hope we can make our differences ideological differences, and that we remember we have responsibilities to the voters."

The Los Angeles Democrat added, "I will offer all I can to deal with problems before they become major disagreements. Let's

try to talk about problems before they grow to the point where they can't be talked about."

The key problems confronting the legislature are education, tidelands oil revenues, taxes, proposed new state agencies and \$760 million in proposed 1964 bond issues.

Lawmakers, who returned from a 20-day recess, must adjourn the

budget session by March 29 but a special session agenda of more than four items has no time limit.

Brown's first-ever economic message detailed the problems that led him to submit a record \$3.66 billion budget for fiscal 1964-65, but added that things are better than ever in the nation's most populous state.

There is more money, more employment, more construction—and more poverty—than ever before, the governor reported in an 80-page booklet.

Even though California's 1963 economic performance "once again broke all record we cannot be satisfied," Brown warned. "In the midst of this general prosperity, we are faced with an ever-sharpening economic paradox."

• More and more Californians are cloaked in poverty even as their fellow citizens' incomes rise. While the average family of four takes in \$8,300, at least one million persons in families of four or better must do with less than (Continued on page 5)

Recent Education Issues; Max Rafferty Speaks Here

State Superintendent of Education Max Rafferty will speak at 4 p.m. today in West Pauley Ballroom on "Real Issues in California Education."

Rafferty, with 22 years experience as a teacher and administrator, has strongly attacked the progressive method of teaching and urges a return to the fundamental three R's combined with discipline, competition and a minimum of extra curricular activities.

In the heated controversy over the Dictionary of American Slang, Rafferty advocated its removal while the Board of Education believed it should be left to the discretion of local supervisors.

Rafferty has been concerned with what he calls the "sagging patriotism" of California youth. He has recommended that retired

military officers be hired as instructors in the state's new Youth Conservation Program.

Another of his recommendations to stimulate patriotism was to hang portraits of great American presidents on classroom walls.

"You have done your best to produce a race of barely literate savages," is one of many statements attributed to Rafferty which have aroused much opposition and controversy with the governor and the State Board of Education.

"What They Are Doing to Your Children" and "Suffer Little Children" are the titles of Rafferty's latest books on education. In addition, Rafferty has written several widely used text books and contributed articles to professional journals.

Rafferty's speech will be sponsored by the Student Forum and moderated by Theodore Reller, Dean of the School of Education.



MAX RAFFERTY
Pauley Ballroom Speech

Deans Ignore Pelly Parody?

BY K. A. BERLANDT

The Pelican's "South Side Story" by Bob Wieder was ranked "the most significant comment of our time," "damn funny," "not very funny," and "poor." But the most popular reaction was "I haven't read it yet."

Dick Corten, Pelican art director and advisor, and sometime-writer, spoke for the article: "It's the most significant comment of our time on the sociological relationship of the fraternities and of the dormitories not only on the Berkeley campus, but throughout the civilized world, excepting Antarctica and parts of Africa."

"South Side Story," the Pelican's parody of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," depicts

"gang warfare" between Greeks and Dormies and concludes with a complete takeover by the GDI's (Independents).

"We feel," Corten continued, "that this is illustrative of the entire trend of university and college life today, as demonstrated by the general fall of attendance in both institutions (fraternities and dormitories)."

"In other words," he said, "Beards are in; sweat socks are out."

"I took it as a total joke," said Jim Olsen of Acacia, "with no real meaning whatsoever; a total RF."

University Vice President Harry Wellman, ASUC Executive Director Forrest Tregea; Colin

Wing, president of Griffiths Hall; Dean Peter S. Van Hauten; and Dean of Students Katherine Towle all said they had not yet read the article.

Alex Sherriffs, vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs, said the article was "not very funny, sort of a poor imitation of Mad Magazine."

"In the first place the story had very little to offer in the way of humor or good taste," Louis C. Rice, assistant dean of students, said; "and in the second place it offered it very poorly."

But the members of Theta Xi, according to their social chairman Dick Rasmussen, "thought it was funny, damn funny. One older (Continued on page 5)

A Revolution At I-House—In Elevators

International House was the scene of a revolt this weekend—an elevator revolt.

The elevator system is old. Once started on the trip up, the elevator will continue to the eighth floor before coming down. Students entering on the seventh floor must go up unless they push the emergency button which breaks the circuit and lets them go down.

The business office discontinued elevator service to the seventh floor and the trouble began.

Seventh floorites didn't like to walk from the sixth floor, so they plotted a revolt. One student suggested withholding rent payments, another made signs. But the service was turned on before any real trouble could start.

A representative from the I-House business office said that the shut-down was simply a lesson in manners. The seventh floor residents were holding the elevator on the seventh floor, and eighth floor students complained. The business office decided to temporarily cut off elevator service to the seventh floor, the spokesman said.

The seventh floor learned that what goes down must go up—first.

BEARS

The word's out that the new Gant shirts are in at Roos/Atkins. These are the ones for Spring, short-sleeved with button-down or tab collar, all with the slim "Hugger" body. You'll find them in stripes (double, triple or quartet stripes) of olive, blue, red, or burgundy... or in solids, blue or linen. Or just plain white. The stripes run out at 7.50, the solids & white at 6.50. Come on in and pick out yours.

ROOS/ATKINS