

Rules on Dress for Student Union?

ASUC Senate Investigates Possible Minimum Standards

A set of rules for minimum standards of dress and conduct in the Student Union will be batted around next week.

Tuesday night the ASUC Senate ordered the Union Advisory Board to prepare a report concerning "the establishment, substance, and maintenance" of such rules. Their report is due in six weeks.

Representative-at-Large Mike Gold, author of the Senate motion ordering the report, said the conduct and dress of students in the Union is sometimes offensive and dangerous to other people.

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

ASUC President Mel Levine thought the whole idea was ridiculous. "There are minimum standards of dress and conduct in society. It's none of our business to set up further standards for students," Levine said.

Most of the Senate members thought the idea of rules in the Student Union was rather childish, but an investigation into the matter might be helpful.

Men's residence halls Rep Mike Adams said the rules would be "like going back to grammar school."

Linda Williams, who works at the information desk in the Student Union, had a different opinion. "Things which often go on in the Heller Lounge are much more childish than setting up rules," she said.

(Continued on page 2)



SSSSZZNNNOZZZNNNNNOOOORRRRRRRKKK! —Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

Try to rest or study among the din

The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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How to Look At the Cities Of the World

BY RODGER MARCH

A city can be beautiful, according to Martin Meyerson, dean of the College of Environmental Design, but not necessarily in physical appearance. Like the effect of cosmetics, that beauty is only skin deep.

In a University Extension lecture Tuesday night on "How to Look at a City," Meyerson urged a capacity crowd to "look for beauty in the variety of an urban scene."

"A city can be considered in terms of themes and counter-themes, and the physical expression of these themes," Meyerson said. "Is the city a place of authority or freedom, chaos or vitality, morality or sin? The city character is tied up in the history of the city, its imagery, and its beliefs."

Some cities seem to illustrate "the theme of the survival of the fittest, judging from the buildings and business locations," he continued. "Often there is evidence of Gresham's Law: bad money drives out the good. Our extensive highway advertising testifies to this."

Meyerson, before his recent appointment as dean, was Williams Professor of City Planning and Urban Research at Harvard, and director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT. He has served as research-director, executive director, and vice-president of ACTION, a national organization for urban development. He has co-authored several books on the subject of urban planning.

During his talk, Meyerson confessed, "I am fascinated by cities, who runs them, and who changes

(Continued on page 7)

Chancellor's Coffee Hour

Chancellor Edward W. Strong will hold a student office hour from 11 a.m. to noon today.

Students wishing an appointment should contact Mrs. Akiko Owen at THornwall 5-6000, extension 2331, or in 3335 Dwinelle Hall.

Ninth Grade School

Integration Plan Proposed

BY DIANE GIFFORD

Two kinds of integration may take place next fall in the Berkeley public school system if a locally-conceived plan is used.

The Ramsey plan, presented Tuesday to the Berkeley School Board in a staff report is a possible solution to the de facto segregation problem faced by Berkeley schools.

The Ramsey plan would make Burbank Junior High School solely a ninth grade school.

Accordingly, all Berkeley ninth grade students—white and Negro—would attend one school.

A Burbank teacher, Miss Marjory Ramsey, organized the plan.

TOTAL INTEGRATION

The plan would first "achieve total physical integration in the first year of high school," according to Milton Loney, coordinator of counseling for the Berkeley school system and chairman of the committee submitting the report.

But it would also effect another kind of integration, Loney said.

The plan would help integrate junior high students into high school by making Burbank "in effect . . . a west campus of Berkeley high," he explained.

Superintendent C. H. Wennerberg will direct the formation of a committee to study the plan.

Loney said the committee is tentatively scheduled to report this spring.

Loney said the plan could be put into effect next fall if the report is favorable.

The committee will also consider the Princeton, New Jersey, plan to split grades between two relatively close schools which originally had identical grades.

For example, two racially split second grades might be combined in the one school, while a third grade integrated in the same way might be in the other.

Both Loney and Nichols emphasized the plan's potential educational advantages more than its implications for racial integration.

"I support the program because I think it would definitely be an educational advance in Berkeley. I happen to be sold on a four-year high school," Nichols said.

The Ramsey plan would also give "a greater degree of racial balance in the seventh and eighth grades," according to Nichols.

The grades from Burbank would be placed in the space left in Berkeley's two other junior highs by the ninth-grade shift.

Board members voted 5-0 Tuesday night to order a study of the plan's feasibility.

Nobel Peace Prize Winner Ralph Bunche to Speak Here

Ralph Bunche, an under-secretary of the United Nations and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, will speak at a University meeting April 24 in Dwinelle Plaza.

A former teacher and U.S. State Department employee, Bunche has held posts in the United Nations since its founding in 1945. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his role as UN mediator in Palestine and was a special UN representative in the Congo in 1960.

His appearance will climax the annual International Week (April 20-25) sponsored by the ASUC and International House.



RALPH BUNCHE
Our man in the UN

Coblentz Appointed UC Regent

William K. Coblentz, former special counsel to Governor Edmund Brown and a San Francisco attorney, was appointed to a 16-year term on the University Board of Regents today.

Coblentz, a 41-year-old Democrat replaces Republican Jerd F. Sullivan whose term expired March 1.

Brown announced Tuesday a policy of "one-term-only" appointments to long-term boards and commissions to "pump new blood" into the organizations.

The 16-year appointments to the Board of Regents are much coveted. Accession to the Board has been termed California's substitute for knighthood.

A University graduate, Coblentz has served on the Board of trustees of the state colleges since its inception in 1960.

Brown said this experience plus personal qualities of "vigor and dedication" qualify Coblentz for this post.

Brown has not yet found a Regent to complete the remaining two years of the unexpired term of William M. Roth on the Board. Brown Tuesday appointed Roth to a full 16-year term.

Roth replaced Gerald H. Hagar of Oakland whose term expired March 1.

Meanwhile, the College Young Democrats passed a resolution yesterday calling for the appointment of Alexander Meiklejohn, (Continued on page 3)

Walter Hart, Prof. Author, Dies at 91

Walter M. Hart, professor emeritus of English since 1943, died in his home Tuesday night at the age of 91.

He joined the University faculty in 1895 as an instructor of English philosophy, and became a full professor in 1918. From 1923-30 he was a University dean and from 1925-30 he was a University vice-president.

He attended Haverford College, in Pennsylvania, and was awarded an AB in 1892, an AM in 1893, and an LLD in 1931. In 1903 he received a Ph.D. from Harvard; in 1944 the University of California awarded him an LLD.

During his career Hart was a member of many scholarly associations and served as president of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast and president of the California branch of the English-Speaking Union.

He wrote "Ballad and Epic: A Study in the Development of the Narrative Art," which was published in 1907, and "Kipling, the Story Writer," published in 1918.

Hart's only surviving relatives are neices and nephews. Private services will be held today. Arrangements are being handled by Albert Brown Mortuary, in Oakland.

BEARS

If, over the long, hard winter, you wore out your favorite pair of sneakers, stop in today at Roos/Atkins & pick up another. R/A features the Jack Purcell model by B. F. Goodrich, possibly the most comfortable shoe you can wear around campus. Come in soon & see one of the friendly shoe salesmen. He'll see that you're fitted perfectly for a friendly \$8.95.

ROOS/ATKINS

Placement Center

Keypunch operator is needed on campus for part-time work on call. Man or woman student is eligible, either an experienced operator or graduate of a recognized training course.

Dressing Rules for Heller?

(Continued from page 1)

"Around Christmas time I noticed the lounge got very sloppy," Miss Williams said. "Cigarette butts were on the floor and

couches, and newspapers and magazines were all over."

"I think students should observe mutual respect," Miss Williams continued. "This lounge belongs to all of us, not just a select few. We take visitors and guests through our lounge and we want to be proud of it. Often we're not."

Miss Williams blamed some of this on "the 'beat' set."

"I object to sloppy dress in the Student Union, such as no shoes and grubby jeans on girls as well as fellows," she said. She also objected to people sleeping on and monopolizing whole couches in the lounge.

"Once in a while you even see a male and a female student sleeping on the same couch," Miss Williams said.

Boalt Hall

Students Argue Mock Court Cases in New Law Clubs

Boalt Hall has added a law club program to the moot court system to train its students more effectively.

When a new student enters Boalt, he is assigned to one of fifteen law clubs named after a prominent jurist or faculty member. Recent clubs have been named after Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the U.S., William L. Prosser, professor and former Dean, and many others.

Students are arbitrarily assigned to a club according to their enrollment in Law 214.

The 12 to 16 members of each club are divided into dockets of four persons each. The dockets are subdivided into two two-man teams which argue cases against each other.

Faculty advisors have been assigned to each law club, but the clubs are administered by the Moot Court Board, a student board of 17 third-year Boalt Hall students.

During their second year at Boalt Hall, students begin participating in mock court cases, competing against the opposite team of their docket. The cases are judged by a faculty member, a member of the Moot Court Board, and an invited judge.

Moot court cases are often taken from the records of actual cases to provide experience for the student. Through the confines of the club, the moot court experience offers a chance to compete for various honors and prizes.

In their third year, a group of 15 honor students is chosen to continue in the Moot Court. They are given problems, write briefs, and argue them against a group of faculty members.

The law clubs also provide social contacts and an opportunity to make acquaintances for the Boalt Hall students.

Judge Appointed Boalt Chairman

Judge Stanley N. Barnes of the Los Angeles Circuit Court of Appeals has been appointed chairman of the 1964 Boalt Hall Alumni Association Citation Awards Committee. The appointment was made by Averill C. Pasarow, president of the alumni group.

The committee will select Boalt Hall alumni to receive professional distinguished service awards to be presented at the Alumni Day program, April 11.

Experimental Film Series

Cinema Richelieu,

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Program No. 2 Thur-Sat Mar 5, 6 & 7

Dreams That Money Can Buy
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From The Circus To The Moon
by A. Calder

March 5 at 8 p.m. Lecture by Ernest Callenbach, Editor FILM QUARTERLY.

Symbolism of Hans Richter.

Three showings nightly from 6:30 p.m.

Next Thur-Sat: Andalusian Dog, Disorder, The Tender Game, Lot in Sodom.

For further info call WA 2-2771

An Open Letter to the Community

Lucky Stores and responsible community leaders have reached an agreement providing for wider publicity respecting Lucky's Equal Opportunity employment policy and establishing certain steps to be taken to implement that policy. No agreement had existed previously, and it was desirable to clarify Lucky's Equal Opportunity policy by making this agreement at this time.

Lucky's established policy is and has been that persons must be given job opportunities in accordance with ability rather than in accordance with race or color. Accordingly, Lucky declined to establish racial quotas. The agreement expressly provides that **NO HIRING QUOTA IS ESTABLISHED**, and reiterates the policy of the company to hire in all job categories without regard to race or color.

Lucky will emphasize on-the-job training in an endeavor to develop job skills, affording individuals of all races the opportunity for promotion, based on ability and willingness to prepare themselves for greater responsibility.

The community has rejected shop-in tactics, as Lucky had confidence it would upon seeing the destructive effect of these tactics upon the whole community. We trust that this experience has shown all, including the demonstrators, that these methods do not further the cause of minority groups and are unacceptable to the people of California. We regret that our customers have been inconvenienced by these demonstrations, and we welcome the opportunity now to serve the public without such interference.

LUCKY STORES

cal book news

physics

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LANE: Nuclear Theory 4.95

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Sex and the Single Girl .75

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current hard cover

REISMAN: Abundance for What? 6.50

RAFFERTY: What They are Doing to Your Children 3.95

GOLDSCHNEIDER: Michelangelo 9.95

cal book

telegraph and bancroft

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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THE NEXT MISS BEAUTY? . . . Kathy Blackman, one of the semi-finalists in the Miss Beauty contest, is scrutinized by the contest judges: (left to right) quarterback Craig Morton, KEWB disc jockey Perry Roberts, last year's Miss Beauty Barbara Reiley, ASUC President Mel Levine, and basketball coach Rene Herrerias.

Finalists Named in Miss Beauty Contest

While blatant ugliness flourished below, beauty was being admired at noon yesterday in West Pauley Ballroom at the final judging of the Miss Beauty Contest.

The five finalists chosen from the nine semi-finalists are Joanne Corday, 19, from Alpha Epsilon Phi, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi; Sterling Hillary, 19, Kappa Alpha Theta, sponsored by the Thetas; Sherri Raap, 18, Davidson Hall, sponsored by Deutsch Hall; Valerie Reisman, 19, Alpha Epsilon Phi, sponsored by AEPi, and Linda Schacht, 19, Alpha Delta

Pi, sponsored by ADPi. After being introduced by Master of Ceremonies Pete Haley, each contestant answered five questions posed by the panel of judges. The questions varied from opinions on California education to which campus buildings should be shown to visiting dignitaries.

Judges were Craig Morton, football quarterback; Perry Roberts, KEWB disc jockey; Barbara Reiley, last year's Miss Beauty; Mel Levine, ASUC president and Rene Herrerias, University head basketball coach.

The other contestants were

Kathy Blackman, Sigma Kappa; Jean Kalbach, Delta Gamma; Christine Mattson, Chauteau de Longpre and Nancy Tyson, Elizabeth Barrett.

The identity of Miss Beauty for 1964 will not be announced until the Beauty and the Beast Ball slated for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Pauley Ballroom. The winner of the Ugly Man Contest will also be announced at that time.

The voice of Roger Morgan, known to University students from his term as head cheerleader, rang out over the Student Union Plaza as he auctioned off goods donated by local merchants: Bob Haas, Cal Camp's candidate, lent his ugliness to the campaign held on his behalf.

International House will auction dates, slaves, merchandise, clothing, cookies and cakes to the highest bidder on behalf of candidate Mike Harris at 7:30 p.m. today in the I House auditorium.

Princess Athena Deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the Princess Athena beauty contest sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Fraternities wishing to enter a contestant may submit entries to Dave Brown, of Alpha Sigma Phi. The judges for the event will in-

clude head football coach Ray Willsey and Louis Rice, assistant dean of students.

The preliminary judging will be held April 1 in Pauley Ballroom. Princess Athena will be crowned at the annual Inter-Fraternity Ball April 4 at the conclusion of Greek Week.

CIVIL RIGHTS

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

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

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

FACULTY REMINDER GROUP

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M. Darland, Secretary

'New Blood'

Brown Appoints Coblenz to Coveted Full Regent Term

(Continued from page 1) past president of Amherst College and leader of the American Civil Liberties Union, to a position on the Board of Regents.

According to Bill Stroph, former president of the CYD's, the reso-

lution was passed because "we would like to see at least some of the regents come from the academic community."

Stroph complained that at present "wealth" is a "major requirement of being chosen to a position on the Board of Regents."

Twelve of the 14 appointive Regents, as of January 29, 1964, were prominent in business, finance or publishing. The two remaining regents were well known attorneys.

The regents include Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, wife of the publisher of the Hearst newspapers; John E. Canaday, vice-president of Lockheed Aircraft; and Edwin Pauley, a southern California oil executive.

Stroph added the appointment of Meiklejohn would be a step away "from purely political appointments."

The CYD resolution praised Meiklejohn, a recipient of the national Freedom Medal from the late President Kennedy as "generally acclaimed as one of the great minds of our nation in the field of academic freedom."

Daily Cal Meeting In Eshleman Hall

The Daily Californian editorial staff will meet at 3:15 p.m. today in 12 Eshleman Hall. All staff members are expected to attend.

Cal Camp Spots Applications Now

Applications for Cal Camp counselor positions are now available in 410 Student Union.

The two Cal Camp sessions will be from June 15-25 and June 25-July 5. Previous counseling experience is not necessary.

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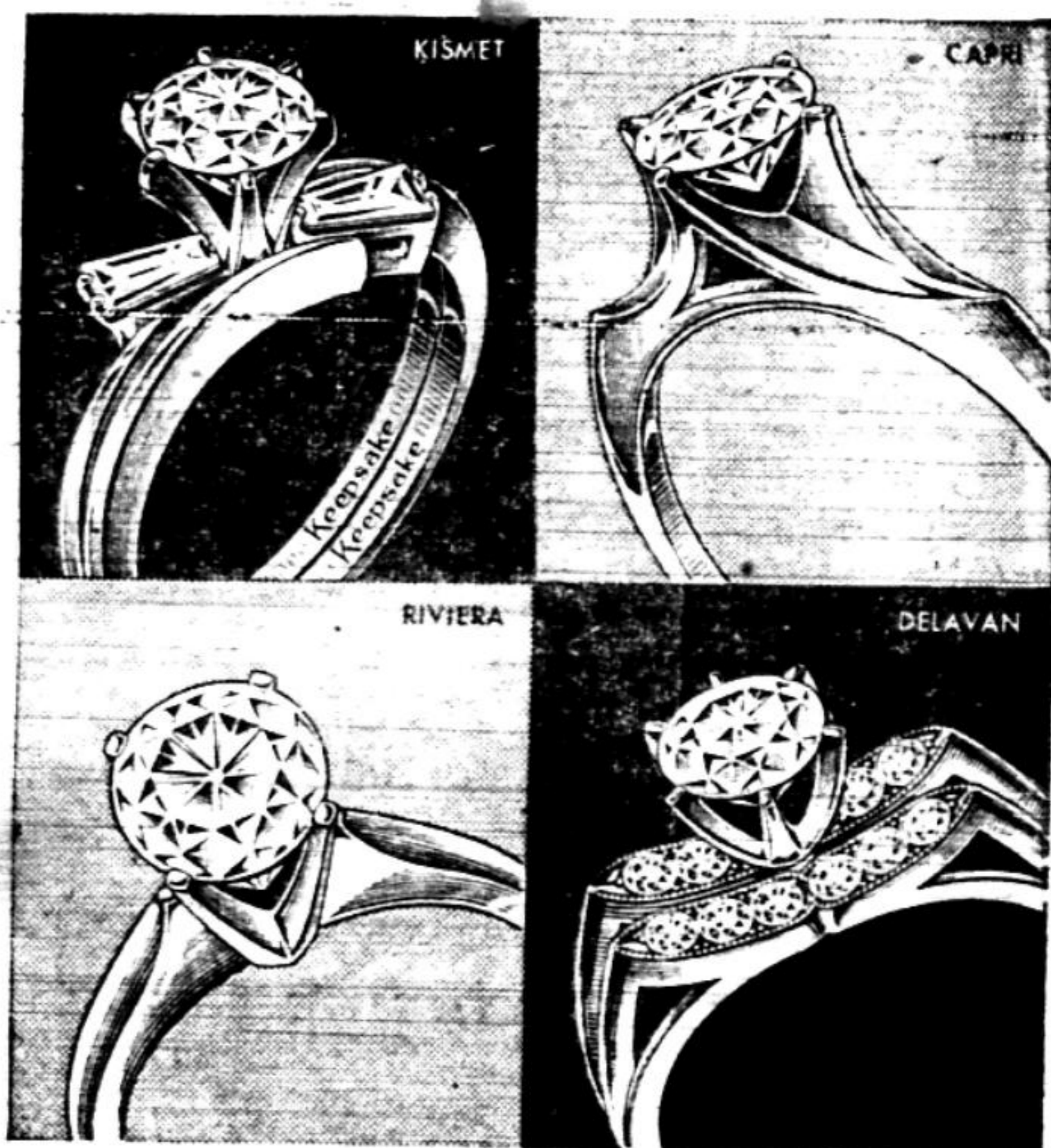
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Bears to Battle Indians for Second Place

BY RICHARD HOLMES
To wind up the basketball season, the California Golden Bears met the Stanford Indians down on the Farm this Friday night in the battle for second place in the Big Six.

Stanford, ranked 16th in the country by Sports Illustrated, was rated a team to be reckoned with in the AAWU.

Coach Howie Dallmar is credited with the understatement of the year when he admitted that he was "disappointed" with the Redmen's showing this year.

After all, he had the greatest scorer in Stanford history, Tom Dose, returning for his senior and what should be his best year. Yet the Farmers' record in the Big Six is a mediocre 8-6.

First of all, injuries have limited the success of the wooden Indians from Palo Alto, primarily Dose's injuries. Both of Tom's legs are taped and bandaged almost their entire length. He is hampered to the extent that he only works out once a week.

The Daily Californian

Sports

LOWELL HICKEY Sports Editor **PENNY HOWE** Sports Night Editor **BILL ROWEN** Assistant Sports Editor

Seven Spartan Errors Give Bears 4-3 Extra Inning Comeback Win

BY GLENN BECKER
San Jose State lefthander Dave Lucas hurled nine sparkling innings at Edwards Field yesterday, troubled more by the misplays of his teammates than by California batters, and then saw an outfield error and Dave Wiese's line single beat him in the tenth inning, 4-3.

Bear centerfielder Craig Morton started Lucas' downfall with one out in the tenth when he looped a long drive to right-center field which Spartan rightfielder Argust Smith dropped for a two-base error. Lucas retired catcher Al Diamond on a long fly to left, but Wiese tagged a 2-1 pitch to left, his off-field, and Morton scored the winning run. Cal's record now is 6-1-2.

Mike Kritscher, who pitched two innings Tuesday against San Francisco State, came back to shut out the Spartans in the ninth and tenth yesterday to get the win. Starter Ray Evans threw seven strong innings, allowing six hits, before giving way to pinch-hitter Tom Quantamatteo in the seventh with the score 2-2.

This strategum of coach George Wolfman paid immediate dividends when Quantamatteo opened the inning with a walk. He went to second on first baseman John Shaw's infield chop to shortstop and scored on the third of four errors by SJS third baseman Butch Enkoji.



KENT HINCKLEY
Stanford's outside threat

The Spartans made seven errors in all, catcher Robin Tomlin added a passed ball, and all of Cal's runs off the somewhat bewildered, but gutty, Mr. Lucas were unearned.

John Lovett relieved for Cal in the eighth and erased the first two batters on ground balls. Then Bill Bloodgood singled and Matt Miholovich doubled him to third. Argust Smith, who had two hits and had doubled in the visitors' two runs, was intentionally walked to load the bases, and Lovett lost Tomlin on a 3-2 pitch to force in the tying run. John Wierzbowski

relieved Lovett and got Lucas to ground into a force-out to end the inning.

Mike Epstein went two for five to continue his hot streak, and Wiese got two singles to pace the Bears. Bloodgood, who beat Cal last year with a two-run double, had three hits yesterday for San Jose.

The Cal frosh were also victorious, as Hollon Bridges fanned 16 Spartan freshmen in a 2-hit 2-0 win. It was the Cubs' sixth straight win and their first over collegiate opposition.

SJS 000 200 010 0-3 10 7
Cal 100 001 100 1-4 7 3

AAWU Wrestling Finals

Siegel, Garamendi Lead Bears

The four California wrestlers picked to win in this coming Saturday's AAWU match at Harmon Gymnasium are Phil Walson, Rick Siegel, John Garamendi, and Rick Sylvester.

Walson at 115 will be giving Dave Hollenger of UCLA a tough match. Phil is a junior transfer from UCLA.

addition to Javanmard, Stanford's Phil Kendall and Washington's Ron Johnson are entered.



PHIL WALSON
Bear featherweight star

Siegel at 137 was an outstanding frosh wrestler. In 1962 he was voted the outstanding prep wrestler of Northern California.

Johnson, Pacific Coast Inter-collegiate winner last year, defeated Javanmard the first time the two met, but lost the next time.

Siegel has won 18 straight varsity matches this year and will be going for number 19 in the championships.

The defending champion, Washington State, doesn't look as strong this year, as Washington beat them 16-14 in a dual meet. UCLA finished second against Washington State last year.

Garamendi, a football tackle in the fall, is running a fine season with only two defeats. John is the first good heavyweight that Cal has had in many years. With breaks this Saturday he could add another win to his list.

The single elimination matches will begin in Harmon at 7:00 p.m. this Saturday.

Sylvester, at 130, is also picked to make a good show this Saturday. Rick was the 1962-63 AAWU champion at the same weight he'll be competing at Saturday.

Norton, Gilman In A.L. Finals

Despite Cal's hard work UCLA is picked to win the AAWU championships. UCLA's Rahim Javanmard (157) has been selected all-American. Rahim, from Iran, was runner-up to the Olympic champ from Iran. UCLA is also getting strong support from Gary Scrivins (177) and Bob Janko (123).

The 157-pound division should prove especially exciting, as, in

Announcements

RALLY
Spirit rally today to get the team in the mood to Beat Stanford. Loyal Bear backers meet on the steps of Harmon gym, 5 p.m. Shout, scream, watch the practice.

In other Monday night games, Naval ROTC surprised the Ridge quintet in a hotly contested third bracket game. Barrington was the victim of Newman Hall, 40-38, in another nip-and-tuck battle. Other winners were Oxford, Stratford, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Sigma.

Basketball action tonight will be highlighted by an 8:30 top-bracket battle of the undefeated between Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Kappa Tau.

TABLE TENNIS
Attention will turn to table tennis tonight in Harmon Gym, as approximately twelve duos battle for supremacy in doubles competition. Action will begin at 7 p.m.

This Week in Sports

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

The Ol' Perfesser

Let's Help the Masses Take Over Golfing!

BY BILL ROWEN
Thirty years ago, Cal passed up the bargain of the century. Mira Vista golf course in El Cerrito was for sale at \$75,000. An offer was made to the Board of Regents to buy it. They liked the price, but were afraid of the bad publicity—after all, how would it look if the university of the people bought a golf course? So the rich lawyers and bankers on the Board of Regents turned it down.

Since then, the University has been unofficially negotiating with Mira Vista on and off. The price has risen steadily, but apparently the publicity problem is still the same.

Right now, the asking price is a cool \$1,000,000, but according to Cal golf coach Kooman Boyceff, "That's cheap! The same amount of real estate would cost a commercial investor three or four million."

Boyceff has been lobbying for a golf course for years, but to no avail. Most major schools on the coast either have their own course or easy access to a local course.

But the Tilden Park cow pasture is unplayable for competitive purposes, and the three local private clubs—Orinda, Claremont, and Mira Vista—are very fussy about having collegians treading their well-manicured fairways.

Boyceff understands the Regents' aversion to buying a golf course very well.

As he put it frankly, "You go out to Mira Vista and get a Negro caddy and expect him to say "Yassuh" and "Nossuh" to you. Well, that doesn't go over too well with the people who picket Lucky Stores."

True, golf was once a very aristocratic sport, and it still has plenty of class. But the game has been developing lately in a way that makes the distinguished old gentlemen in exclusive country clubs cry into their whiskey-sours.

I learned to play golf on the Rancho Municipal course in L.A., one of the finest public courses in the world. When I first took the game up, I thought I would be running into a bunch of doctors, lawyers, and retired millionaires.

But instead I ended up in foursomes with a Negro waiter from Santa Monica who worked at night and belted 280-yard drives during the day; with a truck driver who had fallen in love with the sport; and a spritely 76-year-old whose pension wasn't enough for him to join a private club.

Thanks to public courses, golf has become as democratic as bowling or pool.

Buying Mira Vista would make sense no matter how you look at it. It would be a service to the public by opening a much-needed public links. The clubhouse and banquet rooms would ease the load on Strawberry Canyon.

And of course it would give us a golf team worthy of meeting SC and Stanford. Boyceff tells us that SC's golf matches at L.A. country club pull up to 500 spectators. Stanford's matches are on their own links, where many of the student body are regular players. (Stan-

(Continued on page 5)

'This is the Year' for Beaty

BY STAN SMITH

Ask a coach to give you his conception of the perfect athlete and then compare this to Cal's number one sprinter. You'll find that Forrest Beaty very nearly qualifies.

It takes character, brains, dedication, and ability to be a college standout. So it is little wonder that Forrest is one of Cal's "Big Four" Olympic candidates.

This powerfully built sophomore from Los Angeles has plenty of ability. Although he sustained an injury last year, he can still lay claim to a 9.4 clocking in the 100 yard dash; he has turned in a 22.2 straightaway 220 and a 47 second quarter.

And he has the brains. Now a speech major, he is working hard

toward the day he can enter medical school. His character and manners are those of a gentleman.

But what makes him a coach's dream, and what will deliver the Olympic berth, if it comes, is his sheer dedication. Beaty is good at track because he is all track.

Write about Beaty and you must write about track and Cal's cinder team. This is what is on his mind. This is what he gives priority.

But to write about the team, you have to get back to Beaty. Much of the hopes of the Blue and Gold ride with him. In the 100, 220, and both relays, Forrest is the determining factor.

His chances in the Big Six this year are excellent. Only Jerry Plowman from Washington can

match his 9.4 hundred: even national champion USC can offer little competition.

Yet Coach Brutus Hamilton has Beaty conditioning mostly for the Olympics. He intends to have Beaty reach his peak this summer, and this means that in meets this spring Forrest cannot be expected to show his best.

Beaty's knowledge of track has made him a realist, and he does not expect the road to Tokyo to be a straightaway. Always present is the possibility of injury. Last year's damage was only aggravating. This year any such occurrence would be a tragedy. It simply must not happen.

Still a greater problem is that to make the Olympic squad Beaty must prove himself in one of America's strongest events. There are a great number of established stars also intent on tying down one of the coveted berths.

But although Forrest concedes the first berth to Bob Hayes (the world record holder with a 9.1 hundred) he feels that he has as much chance as anyone for one of the other spots.

"If you put all the world's best in one race, it would be won with a 9.4." So the classy competition does not bother him.

He expects to produce some class of his own by the season's end. His goals are 9.2 in the 100 and "under 46" in his leg of the mile relay. These are definitely of Olympic caliber.

Yet the race he may conceen-

trate on is the 200 meters. This longer distance could well be his strongest event, for Beaty is slow out of the blocks. As he puts it, "the farther I go the hurrier I get."

Whatever the event, Forrest

knows he must be at his best. He is not looking beyond this summer; to him "this is the year."

When dedication meets that type of determination, something's got to give—hopefully, all the way to Tokyo.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

ON
MARCH
9, 10, 11, 12, 13

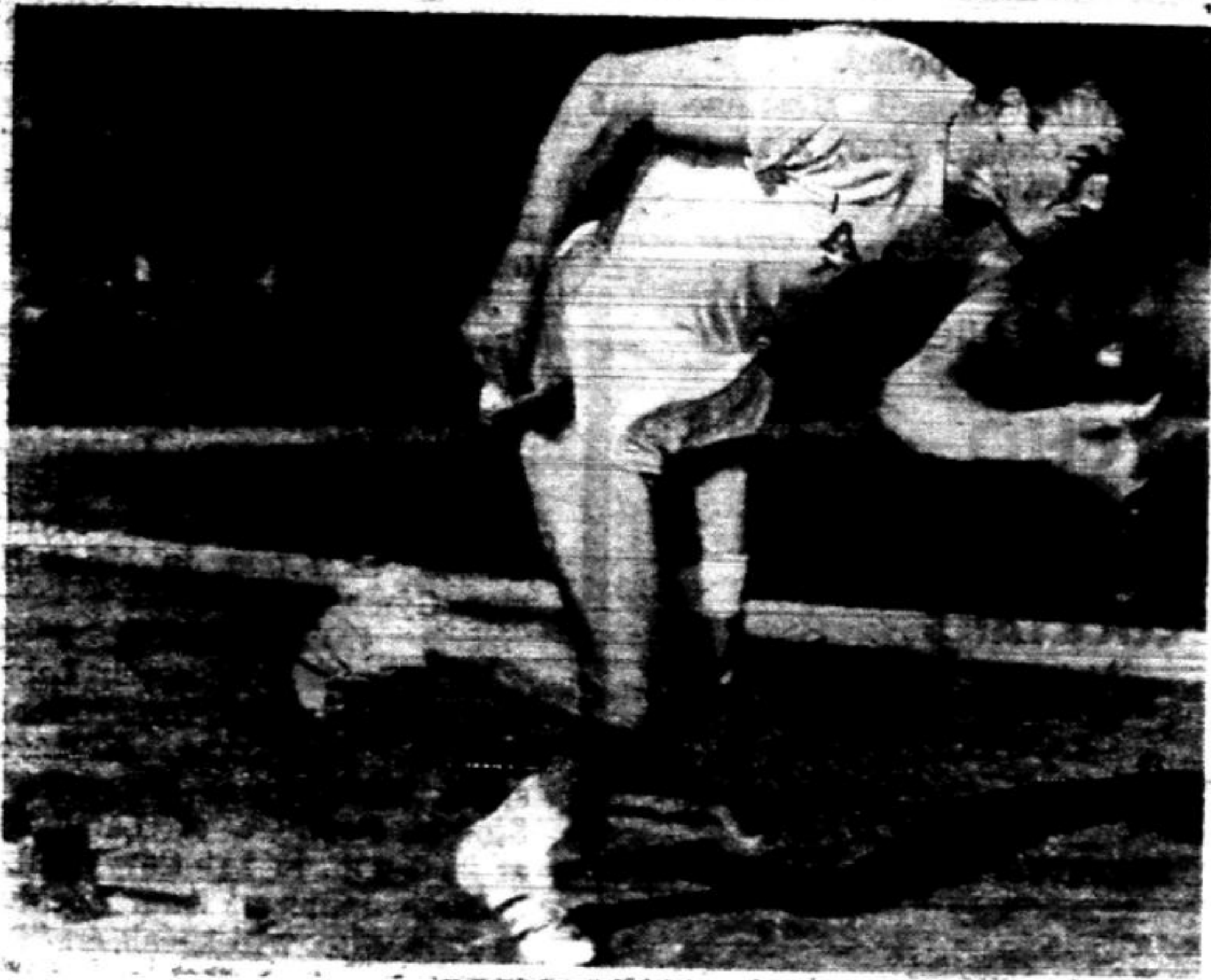
Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

- Accounting
- Statistical Research
- Correctional Rehabilitation
- Real Estate and Property Management
- Personnel and Fiscal Management
- Vocational Rehabilitation
- Insurance

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT

NOW

AT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE



FORREST BEATY

The farther from the blocks, the better

Perfesser Wants a Golf Links

(Continued from page 4)

ford, incidentally, charges its students 75 cents per round. How's that for a rich man's sport?

The course would at least break even and could easily draw a profit if the Regents wanted it that way.

The best plan would probably be for the athletic department, the phys. ed. department, and the ASUC to go in together on it. But according to one very high source in the athletic department, the University might be smart to buy Mira Vista all by itself.

"Someday real estate is going to cost a fortune around here. If the University wants to expand, it's going to need some land in reserve." The profit from selling MV in 30 years would pay for an equal amount of land nearby. Or it could possibly become a part of the campus.

It's a bargain that the University should not pass up again.

Of course, it's not my money.

Cal Boxers Meet Indians Tonight

California's boxing team will be trying to repeat its 6-4 earlier season win over Stanford tonight down on the Farm at 8 p.m. in Encina Gym.

The 156-pound division should provide some thrills when Cal's undefeated Tom Gioseffi meets Pete Gans. Gioseffi won a close decision in Berkeley.

Tonight's card:

California	Wt.	Stanford
Bell	132	Oberzan
Corrigan	139	Miller
Weiner	147	Gaylord
Gioseffi	156	Gans
Rein	165	Lippman
Knapp	178	Zongker
Moore	178	MacDonald
Winter	Hwt.	Pettigrew

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Peace Corps Budget Passed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress authorized \$115 million for the Peace Corps — the full amount asked by the Johnson administration.

House passage by voice vote sent the measure to the President's desk. The Senate already had approved it.

The authorization is for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, was one of the few who spoke critically of the program. He offered an amendment to cut the amount to \$96 million, the current spending level for the corps. It lost by

voice vote. An effort to send the bill back to committee failed by a vote of 309-90.

Gross said the Peace Corps is helping Ghana, which he called a Communist country, and said the corps should be withdrawn from "these countries that will not cooperate with us and are telling us to go jump in the lake."

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., said, "The Peace Corps is the greatest invention in foreign affairs during recent years."

Attend the Church of your choice

Today's Memo

Brick Muller Society Meeting: noon, East Pauley Ballroom. Organization of the "Get-a-train-for-the-crew-meets-Committee."

Campus Crusade for Christ: 9 p.m., 720 Grizzly Peak. Ted McRenolds will speak. Call THornwall 8-5046.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m., Skeptics Corner.

Chinese Students' Club: 4 p.m., 402 Student Union. Cabinet meeting.

Church Divinity School: 7:45 p.m., 2451 Ridge Road. "Getting to know the New Testament."

EJC Meeting: noon, 395 Cory Hall.

Photography Club: 7:30 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Movie and slides of the New York World's Fair.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Discussion of police brutality and general evaluation of Sheraton Palace arrest; further plans for

mass demonstration at Sheraton Palace on this Friday. Plans for constitutional amendment to allow students to vote on financial matters.

U.C. Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide Show on Glen Canyon.

U.C. Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 402 Student Union. Ex-Com meeting; please be prompt.

University Inter-Faith Council: 5:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation. Dean Robert Fitch to speak on "The Interfaith Graduate Theological Union. Supper, fifty cents."

University YWCA: 8 p.m., YWCA. Sino-Soviet Seminar. Angela Sun, a graduate student from Taiwan, will evaluate American policy toward the two Chinese governments, and discuss the "two-China" policy.

WDA Council Meeting: 4:15 p.m., Cheney Hall, 2650 Durant. Speaker.

Today's Calendar

LECTURE

Manlio Rossi-Doria of the University of Naples will speak on "The First World War: Political and Social Breakdown (1915-1925)" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINAR

S. H. Lam, James Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, will speak on "Langmuir Probe in a Collisionless Plasma" at 4 p.m. in 212 Hesse Hall. Tea and coffee will be served at 3:30 p.m.

W. R. Wevick, School of Optometry, will speak on "Retinal Analysis of Image Movement," at 3 p.m. in 201 Optometry Building.

Paul D. Boyer, Division of Biochemistry, Department of Chemistry, UCLA, will speak on "Bound Phosphohistidine and Oxidative Phosphorylation" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

John A. Loraine will speak on Progesteron and its Metabolites" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

Lance Flanagan, Department of Physical Education, will speak on "Idealism and the Olympic Games" at 7 p.m. in 175-E Harmon Gymnasium.

COLLOQUIUM

N. Chomsky, Research Laboratory of Electronics, Department of Modern Languages, MIT, will speak on "Formal Properties of Simple Families of Languages" at 2:30 p.m. in 241 Cory Hall.

Hugh Johnson, from Lockheed in Palo Alto, will speak on "Rolf-Rayet Stars and Shell Nebulae" at 4 p.m. in 3 Le Conte Hall. There will be a coffee preceding at 3:30 p.m. in 665 Campbell.

A. Kimball Romney, Professor of anthropology at Stanford, will speak on "Componential Analysis of Semantic Domains" at 4:10 p.m. in 146 Dwinelle Hall.

D. Spencer, Professor at Stanford, will speak on "A General Equation of the d-Neumann Problem" at 4 p.m. in 3 Le Conte Hall.

TEA

Mesdames Edward Strong, Arleigh Williams, Everett Howe, Harry Wellman and Sterling Dow will form the receiving line for the Third College Tea from 3-5 p.m. in the Women's Faculty Club.

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

The Special Events Committee
of
The Associated Students
University of San Francisco
presents the

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8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1964

USF Memorial Gymnasium

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Students: (when presenting a valid student body card at box office) \$3.50, 2.75, 2.00

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The Character of Cities In Their Histories and Beliefs

(Continued from page 1)

them." "Look at the details of the city. Look down towards your feet and see the patterns of pavements and walks. Look up to see the lights and shadows of urban buildings. Times Square is the most magnificent place in the world if you can't read English."

Every city is different, he said, and the fascination lies in detecting these differences. "Is it true that Paris is a woman's city, London is a man's city, and Chicago is the hog-butcher of the world?"

"Los Angeles has more art and more music than San Francisco. Still, it is considered the place of the Philistines."

Emphasizing his description of the city as a place of diversity, he compared it to Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, a mixture of high and low culture.

Speaking to the prospective planners and future city-dwellers in the audience, he said they should be more sensitive to diversity. "Until you know what cities are, by looking at them, you don't know what they will be, or can be."

Other lectures in the series en-

titled "Metropolis — Creator or Destroyer" will be given by Catherine Bauer Wurster and John Dyckman of the department of city and regional planning, Nathan Glazer of the department of sociology, and Justin Herman, Executive Director of the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Next week's lecture, "The Run From Race," will be given by Joseph D. Lohman, dean of the School of Criminology, and Horace Caton, author of "Black Metropolis."

'Tragedy of Coriolanus' Revived Man Seen As Political Animal

Shakespeare's "Tragedy of Coriolanus" will be performed seven times this month, as part of the University Theater's series of Shakespearean revivals celebrating Shakespeare's four hundredth birthday.

"Tragedy of Coriolanus," seldom performed in the United States, is a bitter study of man as a political animal. According to director Juris Svendsen, the major political currents of the

world today serve to illuminate the play as a compelling study of the demagogue and the mob.

The hero, Coriolanus, is a patriot who is brought into open conflict with the Roman populace; he betrays the city and is ultimately exiled.

The production has been designed by H. R. Lanchester, with costumes by Rhoda-Gale Pollack. Peter S. Odegard, acting assistant professor of music, has composed

a special musical score for it. Student actors featured in the large cast include Roderic Prindle in the title role, Virginia Meyer as Volturnia and Gilliam McKercher as Valeria. Also appearing are veteran University performers Michael Lerner, Henry Lynn, John Shalleross and Roger Price.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. starting March 12, in Wheeler Auditorium. The play will continue March 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 and 22. All seats are reserved, and tickets may be obtained from the Committee for Arts and Lectures or at the Student Union box office.



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(But if you haven't, check with us.)

We won't waste your time. Your first job will be in management. (Since nearly all our job offers go to above-average students, we can afford to bank on your managerial potential.) From there on, right up into middle or top management, your pace will be in direct proportion to your performance.

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technical administration, engineering or public contact work. That's one of the advantages of working for a company that's doubling in size during the 1960's — we need all sorts of talents and temperaments.

Making vice-president with us may take a little time ... and some doing. But you'll feel like a vice-president when you get there.

Talk to Our Representative on Campus March 10, 11, 12 and 13

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Board of Regents

It's Regents appointment time and Governor Brown has one to go. The College Young Democrats are asking that civil liberties expert Alexander Meiklejohn be appointed because of the lack of academic representatives on the Board of Regents.

Although the actual choice should be left to the governor, the proposal of Regents from the academic community has merit. Although no official breakdown of academic personnel should be established, the Governor should consider the contributions an educator could make to the University's governing body.

An educator has first-hand experience in the University's basic role—teaching students. He could be valuable in the Regents' decisions on long range expansion of educational facilities and goals.

The makeup of the Board of Regents, with emphasis on community and business leaders, reflects the philosophy that a university is not an ivory tower separate from society. But neither should there be an overbalance at the exclusion of academically qualified persons.

Senate Superiority

If the ASUC Senate needs further explanation of why students are apathetic about the ASUC, it might reflect on Tuesday night's meeting.

The issue was whether students should have the power of initiative legislation. A petition signed by five per cent of the student body would automatically place a measure on the ballot without first going through the Senate.

One Senate member, opposing the initiative, called the student body which elected him "ill-informed and disinterested."

"I don't mistrust students," he said, "I just recognize them for what they are."

Members of student government often feel frustrated because of administration limits on student action. They charge the administration has an "en loco parentis" attitude and does not trust student judgment.

Senate members often far exceed the administration in their superior attitude toward their constituents. The "tingod" feeling reeks through many a Senate meeting.

The initiative issue itself was not that crucial. A long, bothersome form of the initiative is now provided in the ASUC Constitution. A petition signed by one per cent of the students forces a Senate vote on any proposed bill, after which referendum provisions are in effect.

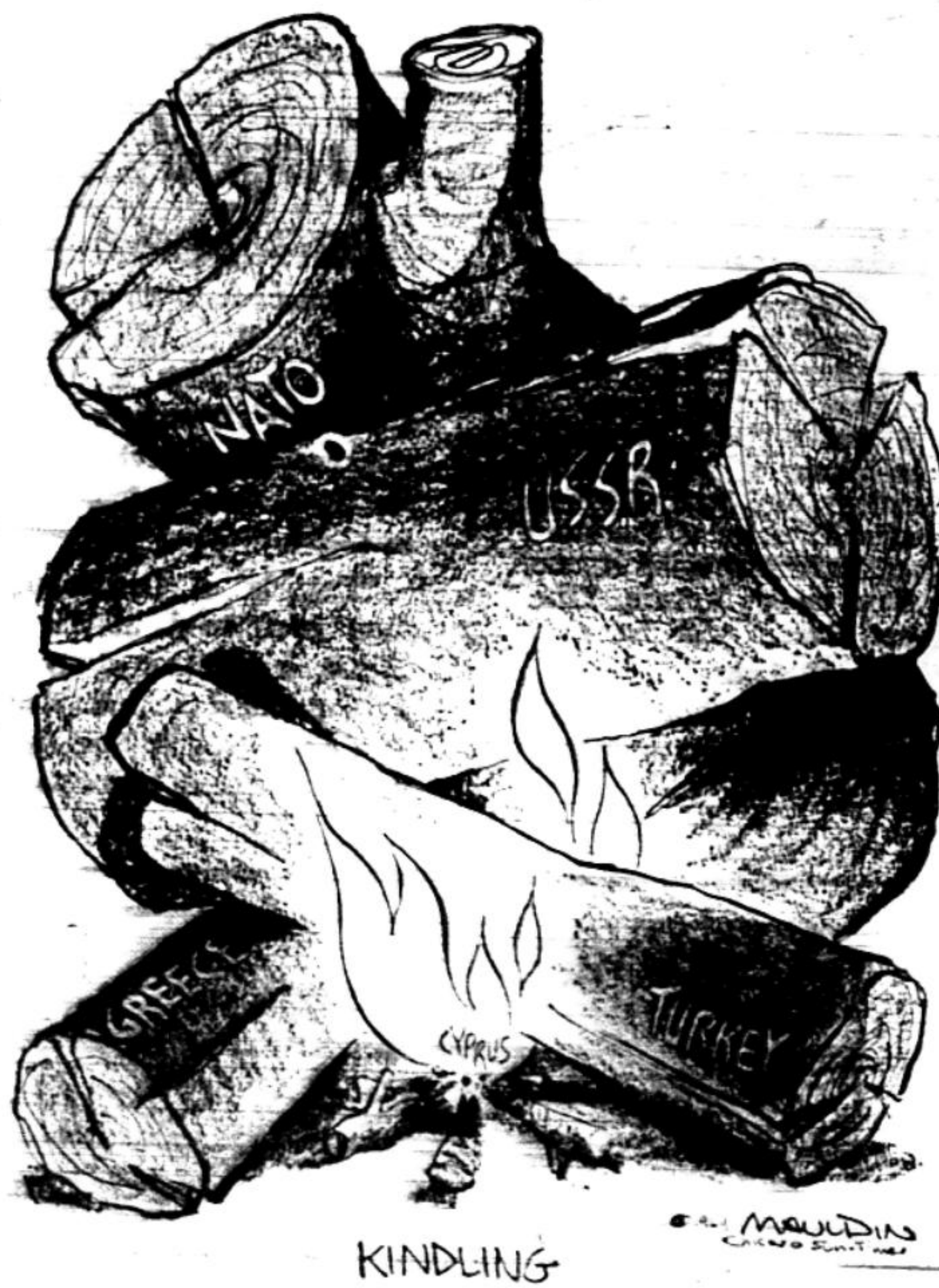
However, the Senate's reasons for defeating the initiative reflects an attitude which compounds the ASUC's problems in communicating with students.

High School Symposium

Today the University will play host to some 250 high school students from throughout California for the first day of a three-day symposium on science and humanities. Students from 150 high schools will participate in the third annual symposium sponsored jointly by the University, the United States Army, and International Business Machines.

The purpose of this program, to give outstanding high school students a chance to learn first-hand about scientific research, is an excellent example of how the University can provide a great public service to the State. By opening the facilities, and minds, on the campus for the leaders of new generations, the University cannot but improve the character of those leaders to be.

For three days these students will be here to observe and learn. We hope that they enjoy their visit.



The Right Side

The Elusive Principles Of Arthur Larson

John Miles Jr.

Saturday Review magazine is publishing a series of articles ambitiously entitled "Position Papers 1964," in which "leading national spokesmen" will outline "the positions of major segments of American political opinion."

For a start, SR's pages have been opened to Arthur Larson, presently director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University. Larson proposes to outline the position of Liberal Republicans.

Larson, who attained some prominence in the Eisenhower administration, is probably the most ambitious spokesman for Modern Republicanism. He wrote two books on the subject in the middle and late '50s, and now he adds this article to his earlier confusion.

When he is through, the position Modern Republicanism occupies has not been located, but it is painfully clear that Larson's head is buried in the sand.

The first part of the essay, after Larson apologizes for being a Republican, is spent discussing the Party "image" (which, he tells us, "power corrupts and being out of power corrupts absolutely").

The essence of his argument is that "the executive is inherently more progressive than the legislature" and that "the Republican position in 1964 will be primarily the position of the Republican Presidential candidate."

Sensing perhaps the difficulties a Goldwater candidacy would pose for his formulation, Larson simply wishes the Arizona senator and his huge lead in delegate votes out of existence. The "five most likely" nominees are Romney, Rockefeller, Scranton, Nixon and Lodge; the dark horse, we are left to surmise, would be Harold Stassen.

Mr. Larson accuses the Democrats of "feverish" but unprincipled activity. He then solves his own inability to extricate principle from the Modern-Republican woodwork by turning, like a wayward moth to the flame, to the person of Dwight Eisenhower.

President Eisenhower's principles could never have led him to "such a fantastic blunder" as the Bay of Pigs, which was just plain immoral. It wasn't the bungling that was bad, it was the whole idea of an invasion.

The invasion of Communist Cuba was conceived and initially planned under the Eisenhower administration. That Larson was director of the U.S. Information Agency at the time only partly explains his ignorance, for Ike has since proudly acknowledged his complicity.

A pretty good case for the Eisenhower administration could have been made on the other side of the coin: the 160-odd vetoes of "progressive" legislation, overthrow of a Communist regime in Guatemala, the U-2 flights, the rocket rattling Berlin confrontations, to name a few. But these were things to Senator Goldwater's liking, and apparently never happened.

Rarely does anything political appear in Saturday Review which in itself can be taken seriously. So it is with Larson and his principles.

But Larson's flights of fancy are indicative of the disease that afflicts the Modern Republicans in these times. A stiff dose of Goldwater at the Convention this summer ought to help them find their missing principles.

Students Must Be Involved

(From Christian Science Monitor)

In all the talk about the high jinks, and low jinks, of American students, one point of view has had less notice. Far from letting off too much steam, it says, many students possess such solemn, single-minded devotion to success that they withdraw not only from kicking up their heels but from taking an interest in the world around them.

Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, touched on the latter idea recently. "I am sug-

gesting that you may not be quite awake," she said to the students. She assailed "privatism" and a personal ambition so narrow as to limit participation in, or commitment to, anything else.

Though the competition in college is such as to make many a student think he needs the insulation of an ivory tower just to keep up with his course work, still the tower can be a vantage point as well as a retreat. Miss Park's alarm clock is not ringing too early.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Medgar Evers

To the Ice Box:

Following is a reprint of a letter which appeared in the Letter to the Editor section of a recent issue of the Denver Post which we felt Daily Cal readers should see:

"This concerns the death of Medgar Evers in Mississippi. There are several needs that follow his tragic shooting: (1) His family needs help; (2) a large group of Americans need to express their position on this matter; (3) we need to say something effective to the governor of Mississippi . . .

"We propose to flood Governor Barnett's desk with envelopes containing checks for \$1, which will automatically make him trustee of money that he can only deliver to the Evers family. An attorney says that the checks should be made out exactly as follows: 'Ross Barnett, Trustee of Memorial Fund of Family of Medgar Evers.'

"They should be mailed to Governor Ross Barnett, State Capitol, Jackson, Mississippi."

(signed) THE REV. PAUL ROBERTS, Phoenix.

—Don Crawford Junior, Journalism

Apartments

To the Ice Box:

We would like to comment on the highly misleading article published in the Daily Californian on "Landlord and Lease Leads to Legal Action." As former residents and managers of the apartment at 2115 Haste Street, operated by Irving Schläffer, we feel that the article was very misinformative, as is Mr. Schläffer's ad which appears regularly in your paper.

We were frequent visitors at Marcus's apartment. At no time can we remember his apartment being in any disorder. Mr. Schläffer contends that it had to be clean in order to show prospective tenants. He showed our apartment on numerous occasions, and it was seldom as neat as Marcus's apartment.

The turnover in Mr. Schläffer's apartments is outstanding. Many people leave before the lease is up, and forfeit over one hundred dollars, plus a cleaning fee. At Mr. Schläffer's apartment you pay double for the first month, and then get the last month free. If for some reason you are unable to continue at Berkeley, there is no way in which you can get your money refunded. Also, although cleaning fees for rugs and cushions are charged, no such cleaning was done in any of the apartments while we were managers, nor could any past managers we talked to remember any occasion when they were.

The ad in the Daily Californian states the apartments are soundproof, and Mr. Schläffer states you must know sound meter readings to judge the effectiveness of soundproofing. . . . It is possible to carry on conversations between rooms both horizontally and vertically. . . . As an added feature, cigarette smoke drifts between the various bathrooms.

The Daily Californian reported former managers Mr. and Mrs. Ed Risse as saying that Mr. Schläffer was fair. The paper left out the rest of the statement. They said "Mr. Schläffer was fair to us and we got paid, but he had no concern for the students." The manager before the Risses, and those following us, also felt the same. We were told of numerous actions by Mr. Schläffer towards students which would substantiate the fact that Schläffer had absolutely no concern for students.

The ad which appears in the Daily California states: 1) starts \$110; yes, for one person after living there one year; 2) New: (Continued on page 9)

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

CHRIS SHORES, Night Manager

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)
 yes, if six years old is new; 3) parking: yes, on a slab of cement for \$10 per month, in another section of the block; 4) sound-proofed: already discussed; 5) 3 blocks from campus: yes, to the lower end of the track stadium.

We have been to the housing office on several occasions to complain, but were informed that they do not take those type of complaints.

We realize that Mr. Schlaffer has been a source of advertising income to the Daily Californian for some years, but we are offended that you will permit such ads to run despite prior complaints to your office. It was certainly unfortunate that you would also print such a misleading article as you did February 19.

—Roger M. Schrimp,
 Boalt Hall
 —Gary Di Mureurio,
 Senior, Public Health

Dorm Exodus

To the Ice Box:

The great dorm exodus is, nothing, compared to what will happen in the future. Perhaps next semester's tide of enrollment will fill them again, but eventually the dorm system will become the "sick man" of the University unless the administration does something about it.

The various complaints which caused so many people to move out of the dorms last semester have been there ever since the dorms were built. The reason for the exodus was that the "dormies" finally convinced their parents and/or themselves that the dorms' advantages did not make up for their disadvantages.

Before, the dorms seemed like a much-wanted haven for young

students away from home. The exodus to apartments simply reflects a growing maturity and awareness on the part of students and parents. These will not fade away as long as the dorms' much-publicized faults are still present.

It's a pity that the situation should be like this. A properly-run dormitory system can be a tremendous asset to a great University. But our "great University" has really lowered itself by maintaining its policies on served meals and girls' rules, among other things.

The dormitory "image" used to be that it was a drab, conformist place. Now everybody knows that it is simply unbearable.

—Bill Rowen
 Sophomore, Comp. Lit.

Bicycles

To the Ice Box:

Paul Rein's recent letter concerning bicycle riding on campus is indicative of the ludicrous amount of emotionalism and sentimentality that has been allowed to contaminate the entire issue.

If we are to believe Mr. Rein's assessment of the situation the Berkeley student body would seem to be almost exclusively composed of only two groups: (1) an agglomeration of pitifully maimed and helpless creatures—crippled students, women on crutches, mothers pushing baby carriages and blind students with seeing-eye dogs" and (2) a fiendishly grinning horde of sadistic cyclists who descend like the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse upon every hapless victim they can find.

This is rubbish, pure and unadulterated. The majority of cyclists have no desire to cause either physical injuries to others or financial injury to themselves.

They are conscious that the burden of responsibility rests upon them, and on the whole exercise appropriate caution. If the pedestrians would show equal caution and care accidents could be minimized or eliminated.

With regard to Mr. Rein's suggestion that "individual students who recognize the danger" become self-appointed vigilantes and "step in and stop dangerous cyclists"—my attitude is very simple. If any student deliberately got in the way of my bike on campus to try to stop me I would, needless to say, try to swerve around him (primarily to avoid damage to my bike). If, however, such an abrupt change of course would be impossible without forcing me to collide with some other student (preferably blind or crippled) or to ditch my bike, I would mow him down without the least compunction.

—Stephen David Langley
 Junior, history

Just 20 Seconds

To the Ice Box:

At 3 o'clock today the Plaza in front of Sproul Hall was thronged with students. A bicycle leaned against the ASUC steps. At least five students were standing on those steps.

I saw a blind girl slowly thread her way through the crowd. She made several changes of direction, and seemed a bit lost. She almost knocked the bicycle down, and finally came to a halt at the foot of the steps. She still appeared to be somewhat confused as to where she was. At least fifty people witnessed the girl's hesitating progress and final pause. None of them offered to help her.

Finally I walked over to the girl and asked her where she was

going and if she wanted help. She was going to the ASUC box office, and it took me at least twenty seconds to take her there.

I am sure that all of those who walk across the Plaza or simply stand near the fountain lead lives which are busier and more scholarly than my own. I would not venture to suggest that the students or faculty of this university offer help under similar circumstances, either in the Plaza or elsewhere. I am sure they all have much more important things to do.

—Andrew W. Rosen
 Graduate, history

Bicycles

To the Ice Box:

Since my letter regarding bike riding was largely misunderstood I felt I must reply.

I said that the burden of safety was and is on the rider—however, this is not to say that the pedestrian should make it hard on a cyclist by jumping around or darting in unexpected directions without looking. Also, I was not referring mainly to restricted areas. I never have trouble in restricted areas because I only ride through them during class if they are nearly vacant. However, I have had close situations on roads and other unrestricted areas because of a pedestrian's thoughtless ways. Most riders are careful in all situations, but I agree that measures should be taken against the irresponsible.

If one stands beside South Hall Road in front of the Campanile, he'll see that few people look as they step into the road. This is

one of the thoughtless ways whereby the pedestrian must share the burden of guilt.


I did not nor am I trying to exonerate all bike riders. I did try to give another view of the one-sided view previously printed. Bike riders and pedestrians, think!

—Tom Barwick
 Sophomore,
 Mechanical engineering

S. Hugot presents
SEGOVIA
 Berkeley Community Theatre
Fri. Eve. Mar. 13
8:30 p.m.
 Good Seats Available!
 Tickets at:
 Breuner's, Oakland (TW 3-4043)
 Berkeley (843-5583);
 Sherman-Clay S.F. and Oakland
 (HI 4-8575);
 ASUC Box Office; Campus Records.
\$2.50 thru \$4.50
CALIFORNIA MUSIC FOUNDATION

Fly
Los Angeles
\$10.50
*Each Way on R.T. Plus Tax
Fly
SAN DIEGO
\$16.00
*Each Way on R.T. Plus Tax
 CALL NOW
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3 DAY HOLLYWOOD HOLIDAY \$39.95
 INCLUDES:
 1—Round trip air fare.
 2—2 Nites luxurious Hollywood Inn (double occupancy).
 3—Movie Star Tour: See homes of movie stars: Brown Derby; Hollywood Boulevard, Pacific Palisades, beach homes of stars, etc. Panoramic view of Pacific.
 4—Disneyland. Round trip transportation. Admission—Exhibits, rides, attractions. A thrill never to be forgotten.
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TRANS CALIFORNIA AIRLINES
A SCHEDULED AIRLINE

MOTOR BIKES and SCOOTERS
 Barrett's Cycle and Electric Bicycles and Elec. Repairing
 Firestone Tires
 Pick-up and Delivery
 673 Sycamore St., Oakland, 832-5366
JIM BARRETT
 Discount to Cal Students

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

Mr. Berger Erickson,
 Executive Vice President
 will be on the campus
March 6, 1964,
from 9:00 to 5:00
 to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine-months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.
 Interviews may be scheduled at
Placement Center
The American Institute For Foreign Trade
 Thunderbird Campus
 PHOENIX, ARIZONA
 An Affiliate Of
 The American Management Association

YOU'RE NOT LATE YET...
But hurry to
ROOM 114
ESHLEMAN HALL
Daily Cal Managerial is going places!

Placement Center

Summer Sales Positions
Junior or Senior to work with retail drug firms out of the Bay Area. Salary \$300 per month plus company car and expenses.

A large national firm has sales positions in 7 different regions in the U.S. Excellent training, salary. Must have driver's license.

BETROTHED GIRLS

We have a sale on beautiful wedding crowns.

We specialize in wedding veils made to your order. Brides Maid's head dresses

Custom made hats at very reasonable prices for Mothers of the Bride or Groom.

Girls, we can save you money.

See us before you buy.

Clarice Shop

5634 College Avenue
Oakland

OL 2-2741

News From Other Colleges

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

The "Daily Texan" editorialized that it is unwarranted to disallow prospective jurors in the Jack Ruby trial because they saw the televised killing of Lee Harvey Oswald. The defense does not deny that Ruby killed Oswald but contends he was insane at the time, the editorial argued.

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

A demonstration of 700 students at Seton Hall University in South Orange, New Jersey protesting the suspension of the student newspaper was broken up by firemen wielding hoses. The university president had ordered the suspension because the paper had "abused freedom of expression."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The university has become the instrument of an established society rather than the leader, Paul Goodman said in a speech here. The author of "Growing Up Absurd" attacked universities for not taking stands on major issues such as integration or fallout shelters. A community of scholars doesn't mean anything when the faculty as a whole does not speak up on issues, he said.

YALE UNIVERSITY

In a great debate on the subject, "Resolved: is Barry Goldwater Stupid?" Columnist John H. Garabedian called Goldwater "a rigid, dogmatic, feeble-minded man."



CRUTCHES? . . . Ski lessons are being offered at the ASUC Ski Lodge to teach you how to ski like an expert.

SEE

JOHN STEINBECK'S

"Of Mice and Men"

-TONIGHT-

March 5, 7:45 p.m. 155 Dw 50¢

Proceeds to Cal Camp

Ski Club Offers Lessons

The UC Ski Club will sponsor a "learn to ski weekend" Saturday and Sunday at Sugar Bowl, California.

The weekend costs \$5 a day, including a rope tow ticket, or \$8 a day including a chair lift ticket.

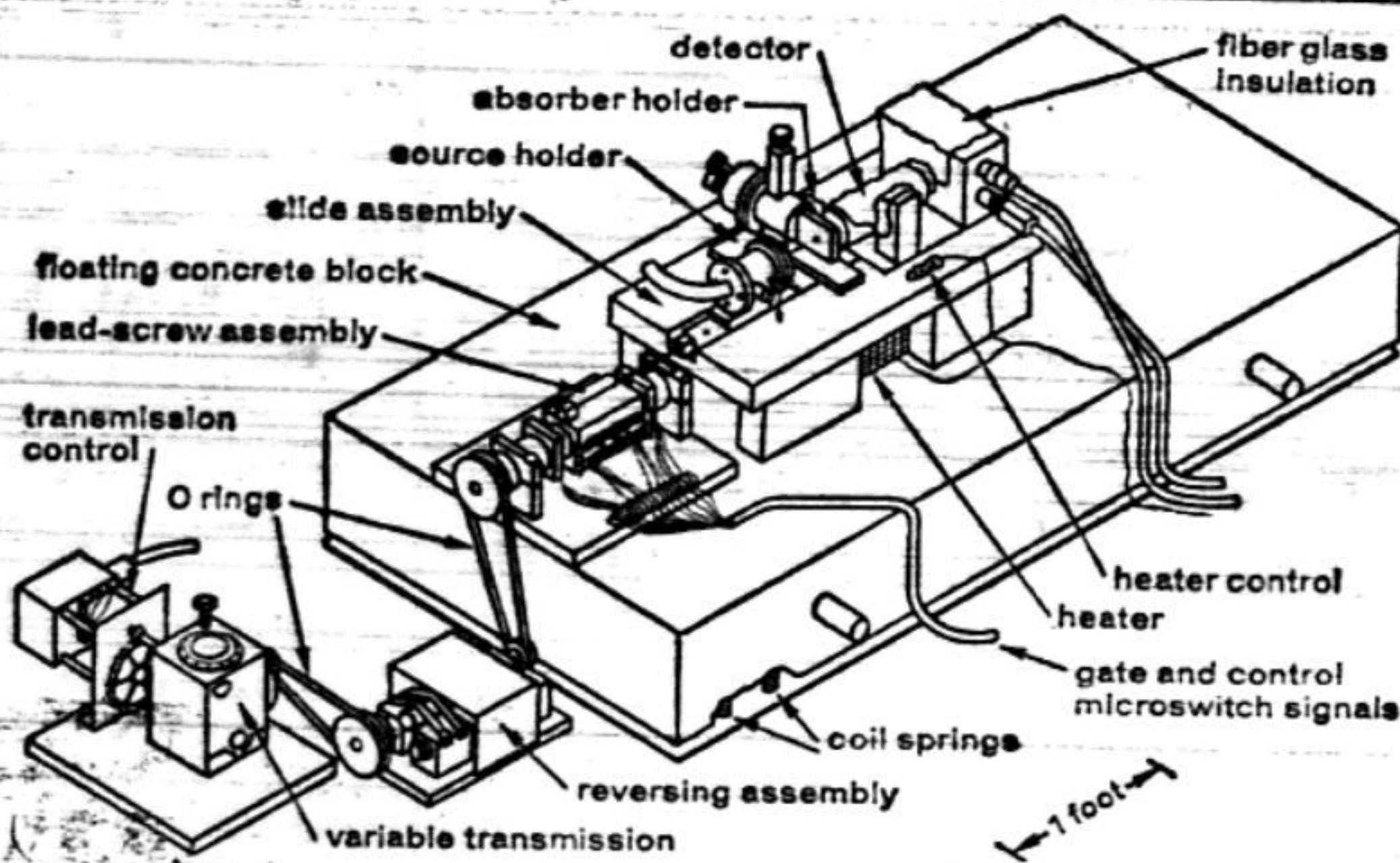
A round trip into the Sugar Bowl ski area from Route 40 on the "Magic Carpet" is also covered by the cost as well as an all-day lift ticket, rope tow or chair (depending on the price) and a half-day ski lesson.

NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

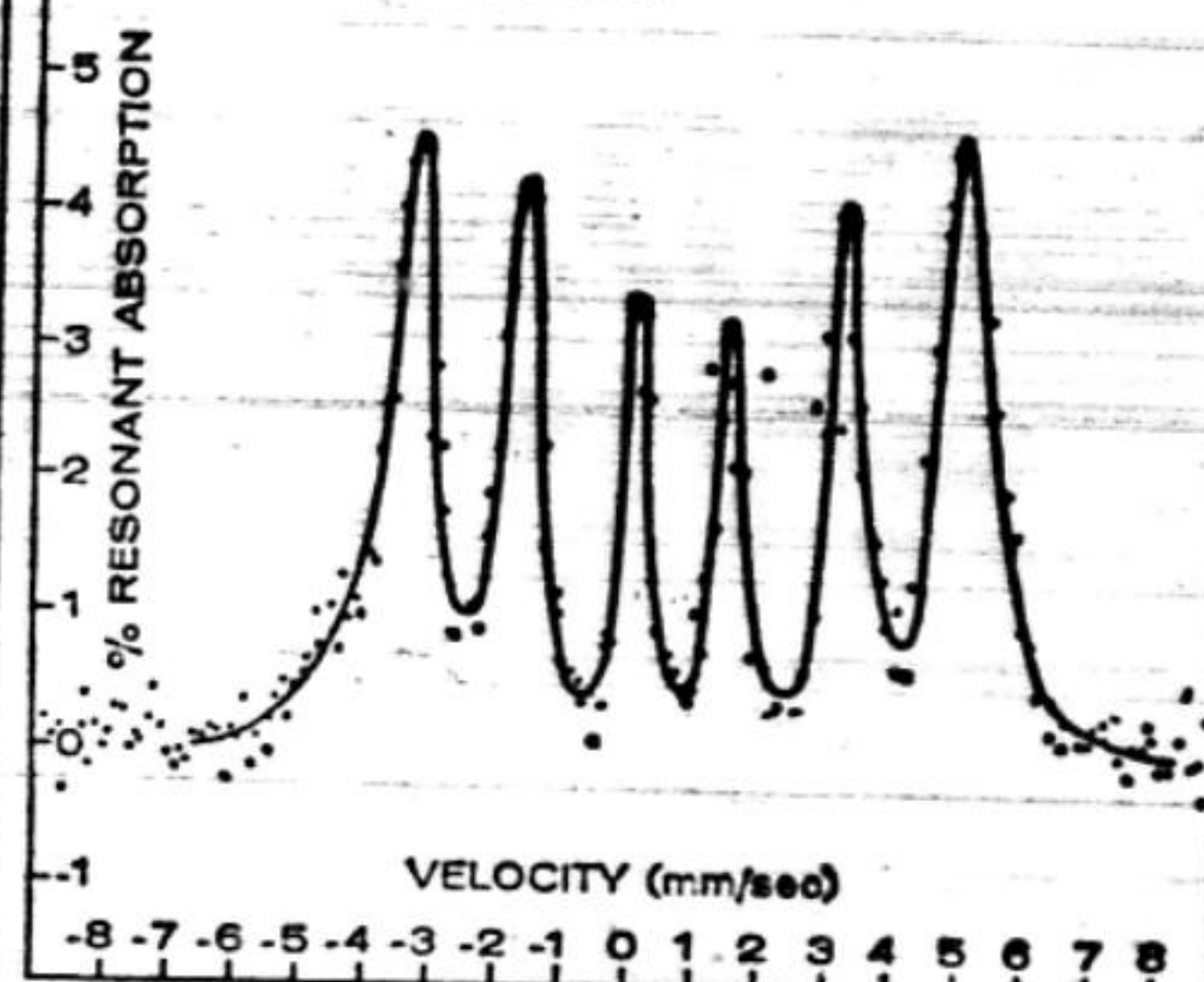
LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

MAJOR PROGRAMS NOW UNDER WAY: PLOWSHARE—Industrial and scientific uses of nuclear explosives. WHITNEY—Nuclear weapons for national defense. SHERWOOD—Power production from controlled thermonuclear reactions. PLUTO—Nuclear reactor for propulsion of a ramjet missile. BIOMEDICAL—The effects of radioactivity on man and his environment... far-reaching programs utilizing the skills of virtually every scientific and technical discipline.

This high-resolution Mössbauer spectrometer, used to study nuclear properties and solid state phenomena, is one of many research tools (ranging from the microminature to the multi-ton) designed and built by LRL scientists and engineers. The spectrometer has less than 2% velocity jitter over a speed range of 100. The functions of the spectrometer are automated so that the resonant absorptions for 160 positive and negative velocities are obtained in a normal run. Data obtained from print-out scalars are processed and plotted by electronic computers.



Magnetic hyperfine splitting of the Fe⁵⁷ 14-keV transition for a 7 atom percent iron-in-gold solid solution at 4.2°K.



EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, and PHYSICS MAJORS, all degree levels: Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the physical sciences and engineering. Call your placement office for an appointment. U.S. citizenship required.

Equal opportunity employer.



LAWRENCE
RADIATION LABORATORY
LIVERMORE
OPERATED BY THE
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
BERKELEY & LIVERMORE

New York Pro Musica to Give Concert of Elizabethan Tunes

Tickets have been sold out for the New York Pro Musica performance of Elizabethan music at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Hertz Hall.

Monday's concert, in honor of Shakespeare's 400th birthday anniversary, will feature works by such Elizabethans as Thomas Morley, John Wilbye, William Byrd, Robert White, John Bartlett, Tobias Hume and others.

Director Noah Greenberg founded the New York Pro Musica in 1952 to "prove that Renaissance and pre-Renaissance composers had produced gay, romantic scores as well as solemn religious music."

Wide acclaim has resulted in the rediscovery of lusty songs and madrigals of Elizabethan days and of musical masterpieces of the medieval, Renaissance, and Baroque periods in France, Spain, and Germany.

Goldwater Youth To Hold Rally

The campus chapter of Youth For Goldwater will hold a rally at noon today at Wheeler Oak.

"The purpose of the rally is to acquaint the campus community with Goldwater, the person and the politician," according to a spokesman.

Such issues in Goldwater's platform on civil rights, foreign policy, and health, education and welfare will be discussed. A discussion period will follow the rally. Prospective members will meet at 4:15 p.m. at a yet to be announced place.

Loans for Educational Costs NDEA Applications Available

Additional funds are now available for a limited number of NDEA Loans for Spring semester. Any student may apply who can establish a bona fide need for the loan to cover educationally related costs.

The student must be registered as a regular student in a full program. Undergraduates must have a 2.50 cumulative GPA; graduates must have a 3.25 cumulative GPA and Law students must have a 70 per cent cumulative GPA average

on Law School computation. April 1 is the deadline.

Applications for NDEA Loans for Summer Sessions I and II, 1964 are also available and must be returned by April 15. The maximum loan per student is \$200 each session. Students enrolled in the first summer of the Teacher Intern Program may apply for a maximum of \$300.

For further information and application forms contact Dean of Students—Special Services, 309 Sprout Hall, as soon as possible.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policies 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 161 Eshleman Hall.

Apartments

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

PREVIEW Now Leasing 2606 BENVENUE

One bedroom apts. from \$125.
Two bedroom two baths from \$200.
• dishwashers • disposals • stoves • refrigerators • patios • sundecks • covered garage • wall to wall carpets • drapes • elevator.
TH 8-3200 LA 4-4098 3-6-A

2124 PARKER: 2 bedr. 2 bath apartment. Accommodates 4. Excellent soundproofing. Top furniture, carpeting, draperies. Large pool; dishwasher; storage; garage. Close campus. East of Shattuck location. \$55 each (\$225 for four). 526-5998. 3-6-D

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

ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM unfurnished, quiet, four blocks campus, carpets, disposal, parking, elevator. \$125. 848-6550. 3-5-G

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

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

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185 month. Water, garbage included. 2540 Regent Apt. 9. 848-1640. 3-10-S

AN ATTIC APARTMENT in a handsome older building. Very charming. Close to campus. \$125. 845-1421. 3-26-K

LARGE 4-ROOM. 3 blocks campus. Stove, ref., water and garbage. 1704 Walnut. \$120. LA 5-0304. 3-6-G

ORGAN LIGHT ROOM. 3 blocks to campus. 1704 Walnut. \$50. LA 5-0304. 3-6-G

4 BLOCKS NORTH campus 2-bedroom duplex. Garden; deck; view; drapes. Adults. \$160. TH 8-7188. LA 4-6206. 3-10-H

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED studio apartment, twin beds. College near Dwight. Available immediately. \$92, including utilities. TH 1-2105 or TH 5-3485 evenings. 3-10-O

S. T. O. P. 3-11-C

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 1841 Spruce Street. Available June 15th. \$115. TH 1-0648. Two girls or couple. Quiet. 3-11-C

SHARE LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Private bedroom, \$50/month, yard, quiet. 2032 1/2 Parker, 843-6350, after 4. 3-11-F

Rooms

AMPLE ROOMS FOR men. Kitchen privileges, board near by if desired. 2 blocks south U.C. 2401 Bowditch. TH 3-2461, TH 1-4686. TH 5-4832. 3-9-L

TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man share with graduate large modern redecorated. Fireplace, garden, maid, quiet, kitchen. 2659 Le Conte. 848-1845, 939-1841. 3-11-M

FURNISHED ROOM, SHARE bathroom. Walking distance to south campus. \$45. 848-4489. 3-5-V

SINGLE, DOUBLE ROOMS for rent for men. Call TH 5-9195. 3-6-A

TWIN BEDROOM WITH study porch. Separate entrance, linens, hotplate. Available now. 848-4074 mornings and evenings. 3-9-S

2426 BOWDITCH. SINGLE or double quiet rooms for men. Kitchen privileges, free parking. TH 5-9593. 3-9-G

ROOM \$40-\$45. Man grad. student, near Hillsgass, Derby. John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings. 845-3485 days. 3-16-H

DORMER ROOM IN private hill home for woman. Light kitchen privileges. \$40. LA 4-3471 after 4:30. 3-10-B

QUIET ROOM PRIVATE bath, separate entrance for man non-smoker. \$45. OL 4-0360. 3-10-W

COMPACT SINGLES. BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-0

Apparel

WICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 98c to \$3.98, formal (like new) sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-3-18-C

Apartment to Share

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

MODERN TWO BEDROOM apartment to share with 2 males. \$50/mo. 841-3753. After 5 p.m. 3-5-T

SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sundeck. 849-2675 evenings. 3-9-J

NEED ONE GIRL share apt. with 3 others. 1/2 block campus. \$38. 1856 Spruce #7. 843-6639. 3-9-W

QUIET, STUDIOUS GRADUATE student, share six room apartment with law student, own room, \$50. Sign lease till June. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-10-F

GIRL TO SHARE large house with two others. Own bedroom, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Near Shattuck, Vine. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 3-10-0

ROOMMATE WANTED. 2-bedroom with 2 girls. Sunporch, close/campus. \$45. 843-7536. 3-6-G

GIRL WANTED TO share modern apartment with two others. Four blocks from campus. 841-9985. 3-10-L

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE. Pref. upper division. Share furnished apt. 2 others. Private room, near campus. \$50. 841-6184. 3-10-S

WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom flat with two others. Near campus. Call TH 9-0129. 3-5-S

FEMALE GRAD, 5-room, trees, piano, enter at right balcony one story below. 85 Hillcrest Road. \$50 after 6 wknds. 3-6-P

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room \$33 per month. 845-2173 after 6. 3-11-L

FEMALE: CHEERY NORTHSIDE, view, 3 blocks campus. Utilities, phone paid. Thoroughly furnished, extras. \$40. 843-3832. 3-11-C

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apartment with 2 others. Haste Street. 841-9832. 3-11-K

Homes For Sale

SOUTH ORINDA 3 bedroom 2 bath, good condition. Easy terms. 89 Hillcrest. 15 minutes from campus. 845-8923 days, CL 4-3978 after 8 p.m. \$23,250. 89 Hillcrest. 3-10-V

Room and Board

INTER-FAITH COED Residence. Fellowships. 3 blocks south U.C. Students, employed. Room, all meals, excellent food. TH 3-2461, if no answer TH 1-4686. TH 5-4832. 3-9-L

SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$325 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. 3-6-B

MAN, 13 MEALS/week. Roommate \$300 remainder of term. 2411 Bowditch. TH 5-9126. 3-5-V

MEN R & B AVAIL. Clayne member USGA 1 block North campus \$64. TH 5-4710 evenings. Kitayama. 3-9-K

ROOM AND BOARD at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 3-10-U

Miscellaneous Rentals

SKI HOUSE NEAR Heavenly Valley Easter or weekends, sleeps six comfortably. Inquire evenings 1445 Euclid. 3-5-F

SKI LODGE FOR rent Easter week, \$125, for 7 days at Donner Lake near Squaw Valley, Sugar Bowl. Sleeps 12 comfortably. 2 baths. Call Joel Hensley. TH 5-6000 ext. 3711 or LA 7-2235. 3-11-H

PARKING MONTHLY, NEXT to campus. North side, garage, \$6 and \$10.50 per month. South side, open lot. Phone 848-0984. 3-11-S

Travel

ANDREWS TRAVEL AGENCY. Will cheerfully arrange all your travel—to L.A., Europe or around-the-world. 2045 University. Across from U.C. Theatre. Good parking. Come in or call 845-1954. 3-20-A

FLY USOA DC7:
NYC \$80.95
CHICAGO \$44.95
HAWAII \$70.00
Flights year round, all students eligible.
STUDENT TRAVEL 4-7 p.m. 841-2626. 3-9-E

S. T. O. P. 3-11-C

Books

NEARER MY GOD to thee? The Gleasons' Bookshop is now located at 2433 Shattuck Ave. B-R and/or B-R than ever. Open until 9 p.m. Thurs. through Sat. (P.S. Top prices paid for modern first editions and op scholarly books). 3-18-G

Employment

WORK IN GERMANY near Dusseldorf 6 months contract; Janitorial evening work. 2.50 D.M. Call 7-8 p.m. BE 4-9465. 3-11-B

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

4 TRACK STEREO tape recorder, excellent condition complete, pause, monitor controls. \$170. 843-6090. Paul Arnoldi. 3-6-A

REFRIGERATOR, FRIGIDAIRE. Medium size. Excellent condition, quiet. Fits in closets, perfect for Dorm Living. 845-6863. 3-6-M

SONY 262-D TAPE deck, NEW \$70. Call 848-7231. 3-6-R

ONE MONTH OLD skis, 200cm. Nevada bindings. Poles. \$30. TH 8-8481. 3-5-M

GUITAR: HARMONY SOVEREIGN \$60. Schwinn 10 speed \$55. TH 3-6551 room 110. David Persoff. 3-6-P

MORNING GLORY SEEDS, heavenly blue. Any quantity, \$1./150 by mail only. Cash, 2505 Virginia Street. 3-10-H

S. T. O. P. 3-11-C

FOUR 16-inch tires and rims. Make offer. 841-4154. 3-6-N

Typing

EXPERT TYPING PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincennes, LA 6-3043. R-3-20-0

FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing—math, sciences, languages, arts—dissertations, manuscripts: Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-3-11-S

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST. 35c/page. Picking and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-3-12-W

TYPING (ELECTRIC), PROMPT service. Theses, term papers, manuscripts. Mrs. Corso LA 6-0333 R-4-3-Mc

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-3-9-T

NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazeale. R-3-19-B

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278. Mrs. Severy 843-6672. 4-7-P

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

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, these, manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey. LA 6-6159. R-4-1-Mc

FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE

2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8088
Typing — Mimeographing — Printing
Photocopying — Layout — Editing — Binding
IBM electric "Executive" and elite
Offset press — Mimeograph R-4-3-F

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

TYPING: ACCURATE, PROMPT service. Reasonable rates. 848-7748. R-4-3-0

TYPING TERM PAPERS. Call 845-8152. 3-13-S

TYPIST: EXPERIENCED. 35c page. Call Pat Urton at 652-6070. 3-20-U

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS—Specifications, reports; home typist. Local references. No small jobs, please. LA 5-1909. 3-30-H

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional, over night service. 30c per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. R-3-30-B

TYPE MANUSCRIPTS, TV, radio scripts. 40c page. Carbon copy. First and last pages free. Will assist in punctuation, spelling. 223-3987. 3-5-M

TYPING: EXPERIENCED ON IBM Executive. Pick up and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. 845-8035 any hour. 3-17-S

CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

Moved to: 1526 Le Roy Ave. Same Telephone: TH 5-8980

THESES, MANUSCRIPTS, TYPING. Mrs. Perrin 3-13-P

I.B.M. ELECTRIC PICA type. Accurate. Reasonable. 525-6062 after 6:00 p.m. 4-3-B

TYPING ACCURATE, FAST, REASONABLE Rates. Near Ashby Coop, Drop off papers when you shop. 845-0560. 4-6-S

Lost and Found

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

LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-10-L

Miscellaneous Services

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

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. R-4-6-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School LA 4-5321. R-4-6-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 12-13-M

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. Original designs in casual and evening wear. Prices reasonable. Call TE 6-2199. R-4-3-B

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

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2440 Bancroft, 849-2072. R-4-6-Mc

TELEVISION RENTED \$10 a month with option to buy. Otis TV, 1796 Shattuck Ave. 848-5595. 3-9-0

UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-4-6-S

TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION, MAPS, charts graphs etc. Phone LA 4-0285. 4-6-D

LADIES. LET ME do your hairs. None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235. 3-9-M

WANTED: ELECTRIC GUITAR and/or Amp. Call TH 9-0129. 3-5-S

FLUTE LESSONS. ALL levels and ages. Experienced teacher. Former student Dwyer, Renzi. 841-6621 after 6. 3-11-K

Tutoring

TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 6 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-3-18-L

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. 5-22-S

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

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1608 Shattuck. 841-8833. R-3-18-T

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE 4-7100, Evenings OL 5-0377. R-3-11-S

NON-DRINKERS ONLY. GET the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. TH 3-4711. Open evenings. 3-4-N

GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre" 527-2141. R-3-11-C

House For Rent

4-BEDROOM, DEN Dining, 2 bath, fireplace, stove, yard. Near campus. \$180. 1911 Yolo. 525-1399. 3-9-D

Personals

PUT YOUR MONEY on the Best! Dan Appleton is uglier than thou! 3-6-G

ANXIETY? TENSION? FEAR? Immediate relief at the top of your FM Band (KMPX 106.9mc.) Happy Auer, Fridays 3-4 p.m. 3-10-B

DAFFODILS ARE COMING. 3-17-W

FREE ELEPHANT RIDES March 10 lower Student Union plaza with Blue and Gold receipt. 3-10-B

Help Wanted

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

WANTED: SOMEONE RETURNING to Bay Area next Sept. from Copenhagen to escort two boys (ages 10 and 3) on airplane. Fee \$75. Call Paul Kay, Palo Alto, 326-2157. 3-9-K

WANTED: MUSICIANS AND Vocalists for Rock and Roll Band. Call TH 9-0129. 3-5-S

WORK 6-9 p.m. RETAIL store experience helpful, but not necessary. Opening in administration department and in household supplies, service, and sales department. Male help only. 655-4950. Monday only 8-4:30 p.m. 3-6-B

BABY SITTER for one year old child in your home mornings. Near campus. 848-2657. 3-6-T

Autos For Sale

JAGUAR XK 150 1959 CONV., R/H, W/W, \$1600. Call 845-7691. 3-11-M

SPRINT 1961 MARK I hard soft tops. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer. 536-2139. Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-T

1957 FORD. RED and white conv. Rebuilt engine, new tires, excellent condition. \$600. S. Tate. 849-2169. 3-5-T

'60 SPRITE HARDTOP. Sliding curtains, 15,000 miles. Registered '64. Radio, heater. Call Jack Tanner. 261-6453. 3-5-S

ANGLIA 1957 TWO door coupe. Radio, heater, W/W, new paint. Asking \$450. Ideal transportation. YE 4-9356. 3-5-R

1957 VOLVO. GREY with red interior. Remarkably preserved. Asking \$750, will haggle. TH 3-2392. 3-5-C

VW 1955 SEDAN. Excellent condition, low mileage, service records. \$495 TH 9-1290. 3-5-B

DODGE 1961 AUTOMATIC, good and fast car. \$795. Call 849-2130. 3-6-Z

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1960

Being a Friend

**Help for Troubled Boys
Stiles Hall Begins Program**

BY ANNE SHOWSTACK
Male University students will serve as models, friends, and tutors for adolescent male parolees of the California Youth Authority under a Stiles Hall program.

The pilot project is being financed by a \$11,133 16-month grant from the Rosenberg Foundation of San Francisco. The project will attempt to determine whether the rate of recidivism and other measures of change in behavior can be affected by associating young offenders with selected University men on a personal, or one-to-one, basis, over a period of time.

OFF THE GROUND

John A. Martin, Jr., associate general secretary of the University YMCA, said he is "getting the project off the ground until September when we hope to hire a half-time man with research skills. We are looking for a research scheme which we may present to the National Institute of Mental Health if the pilot program is successful."

The immediate plan calls for the recruiting and assigning of approximately five student workers or counselors, at \$1.35 per hour and expenses, to selected Youth Authority parolees.

CYA ENTHUSIASTIC

The relationships will continue for the remainder of the spring semester and in some cases, through the summer. The number of relationships will be increased to 10 in the fall and would continue through the following summer.

The project was originated by a Stiles Hall board member who

works with the California Youth Authority; he suggested tutoring parolees. "The CYA was very enthusiastic about it," Martin said.

MAJOR ASPECT

A major aspect of the program which has interested the CYA is the potential of recruiting high quality personnel through the project.

"The tentative success of another program—the Interpersonal Relations Project matching University men with 10-year-olds who aren't necessarily delinquents—made us think we might be able to work with people who have been in real difficulty," Martin said.

INCREASED INTEREST

"Five years ago we didn't do much," Martin stated. "The rationale was that students didn't seem that interested. Increased interest is related to such activities as the work of SNCC in Mississippi."

One aim of the program is to give expression to "religious and ethical ideas and values, and, through experience, integrate them more firmly into the life style and purpose of the participating individuals."

GREATER EMPATHY

Martin added, "Because of the possibility of a greater degree of empathy, Stiles is particularly interested in counseling prospects with a personal history of juvenile delinquency during their early teen years."

Male students interested in counseling CYA parolees may pick up applications at Stiles Hall beginning Monday.

**Undergraduate Library Plan:
Warnecke May Be Architect**

IBM cards, and the butcher-shop neon number board will disappear; the population will drop from 25,000 to 12,400 and the stacks will no longer loom ominously when the new Undergraduate Library is completed.

The main problem in designing the 2000-seat and 150,000 volume library is the appointment of an architect. University President Clark Kerr has recommended John C. Warnecke, San Francisco architect who was recently commissioned to design the John F. Kennedy Memorial in Washington, D. C.

The new library will be located north of Dwinelle Hall and west

of the Main Library on University Drive, which will be extended northward. The library will be named after James K. Moffitt, University benefactor and Regent for 37 years.

One-third of the proposed \$4.2 million building will be drawn from a recently approved \$20 million federal grant.

According to Chancellor Edward W. Strong, "The proposed undergraduate library not only will provide undergraduates with a carefully selected basic book collection in surroundings conducive to concentrated study, but will permit graduate students and faculty (both University faculty and that of other institutions of

higher education) to make full use of the main library's research facilities."

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**Odegard Better;
Returns Home**

Peter H. Odegard, professor of political science, returned to his Berkeley home yesterday less than three weeks after he had undergone open heart surgery at the Stanford Medical Center.

According to the political science department, Odegard will resume teaching Political Science 163 and 263B "in a couple of weeks."

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TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE
THE BOMB"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
Olympic 3-8022

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"BILLY LIAR"
— and —
Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon
"THE LEOPARD"

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

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Frederic March—Ann Gardner
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("Loss of Innocence")
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Sean Connery

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Edward G. Robinson
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— and —
"THE PLAYGIRL AND THE WAR MINISTER"
Ian Carmichael

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LA 6-1836

Don Murray
"ONE MAN'S WAY"
— and —
"A MATTER OF WHO"
Terry-Thomas

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