

Sheraton Demonstration

The Law vs. the Pickets

A Thousand Students Test A Court Order

By JIM WILLWERTH

When 1000 recruited demonstrators for the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination gather in front of San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel at 6 tonight, a Constitutional test case may be in the making.

And a number of University students could be arrested this evening—starting the slow wheels of judicial decision rolling.

Whether the demonstrators will be violating a court order against picketing won't be known until 2:30 p.m. today, when Judge Wal-

ter Carpeneti rules on a new request by the hotel for a restraining order.

The dispute between the Sheraton-Palace and the committee came to light Sunday when over 120 civil rights demonstrators were arrested by San Francisco Police.

They had defied a San Francisco Superior court injunction limiting the number of pickets to nine. The injunction was issued at the Hotel's request.

The group is protesting that only 31 out of 550 hotel employees are Negro.

A larger percentage of minority group employees and a better program for upgrading Negro employees, once hired, are among the Committee's objectives.

Following an injunction requested by the Sheraton-Palace to stop singing and chanting in the lobby, demonstrators were confronted with a further injunction last week to limit their picket line.

The Committee was advised by legal counsel that the line limiting injunction was "unconstitutional," said group leader Mike Myerson yesterday, a former University student and former chairman of State. Both orders were temporary.

The injunction was invalidated (Continued on page 3)

The Daily Californian

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Gavin Hired to Sit, Talk, And Occasionally Lecture

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a two-part series. General Gavin will discuss deGaulle's policies and how they affect the United States in the second article Monday.)

BY DAVE ALLEN

James M. Gavin likes to talk to people.

Since he is not only an extrovert, but also a business executive, a former lieutenant-general, and former ambassador to France, the University has hired him for one month merely to "be available."

From now until March 18 or 19

he will sit in his office in 454 Library Annex to talk to students and faculty members about matters that interest them.

In addition, he will deliver individual lectures when professors request them. He also gave "a very light and sort of fluffy" talk on General deGaulle to a University meeting in Harmon Gymnasium last week.

What kind of questions do students ask?

DE GAULLE?

"The questions were about two to one on France and General deGaulle and French current political policy," Gavin said.

"A number of them asked me about business affairs and business research and I expect to be talking some of the subjects," he added.

Gavin is well qualified to talk on all of these subjects.

For the past six years he has held executive positions with "the world's largest research and engineering firm," the Arthur D. Little Corporation. He is now president of the company.

EX-PARATROOPER

For about a year and a half in 1960 and 1961 he was ambassador to France under the late President Kennedy.

Before that, he spent about 35 years in the United States Army. He was a paratrooper during World War II, and worked his way up to lieutenant-general before he resigned in 1958 after a dispute with former President Dwight Eisenhower. He is known especially as an adept tactician.

Gavin became ambassador to France as a result of a personal experience with President Kennedy.

"I met with President Kennedy before his election and began to (Continued on page 13)



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

REGENT'S LECTURER JAMES GAVIN
A close relationship with de Gaulle

'Freedom Fast' Planned

Hundreds of University students from co-ops, residence halls, sororities, fraternities and various clubs plan to "Fast for Freedom Food" next week.

The money that does not go for dinners will go to Southern Negroes who "lost their jobs because they've attempted to vote," said Bruce Gail of University Friends of SNCC.

The "Fast" will be conducted Monday night in various fraternities, sororities, co-ops, and University-approved houses. Residence halls will not participate directly because the "University cannot participate in fund raising for any off campus services," according to Mrs. Leone Weaver, executive secretary to Dean Towle. But since residence halls do not serve meals Sunday nights, University Church Council representatives will be stationed in Unit I to collect money as students leave for dinner, March 8. Similar collections are planned for Units II, III, Smyth-Fernwald Halls Sunday, March 15.

The Fast plan calls for students with meal contracts to abstain from the dinner so the unspent funds may be sent to the Brandeis University Administration. The administration will buy food and clothes and the Teamster's Union will donate labor to transport the purchases to Atlanta.

ASUC President, Mel Levine, in support of the Fast said, "It is much easier to turn one's back and wish that atrocities in Mississippi were not occurring, but I believe that as students at the University of California it is time to face facts and recognize that indeed oppressive conditions exist."

Persecution and Prosecution

Free Caribbean Trip—With a Catch

A tall, well-dressed "travel agent" dropped into Stiles Hall yesterday.

He had no travel posters, no specific itinerary, and advised his prospective voyagers not to indicate a destination when applying for a passport.

The trip is also free—with exception of intra-United States transportation costs. He had been there.

But the problem, according to John Thomas, an Oakland City College student and member of The Student Committee for Travel

to Cuba is, "you will be persecuted and, most likely, prosecuted when you return to the United States."

Thomas is one of 58 students, and non-students, who traveled to Cuba last summer, defying a State Department executive order.

Reason for the ban, according to an official State Department announcement at the time was, "Travel in Cuba does not meet the established criteria as being in the best interests of the United States."

Returning to the United States

—and following formal charges against the majority of group members for violating the passport ban—group members organized SCTC to plan another trip this summer.

This time, the organization is seeking 500 travelers. Its Bay Area quota is 150, and will be recruited from colleges and universities here.

The trip will begin "about July 1" and travelers will arrive in Cuba through facilities of, as yet, undisclosed countries.

Travel specifics are "purposely left vague," Thomas said, "to confuse the Government."

"The actual issue," he told some 15 persons present at the publicly advertised meeting, "is freedom to learn."

"We went mainly to Cuba to see the revolution. The right to travel was constantly presented to us, so it became the main issue."

He and other members of SCTC will face trial in a New York

State appellate court soon on 32 different counts centering around the general charge, "conspiring to travel illegally," Thomas told listeners.

Alone, Thomas may be fined \$2000 and sentenced to five years in jail if convicted. Either way, he said, the decision "will be appealed."

The coming trip, scheduled for the full month of July, will be sponsored by the "Cuban Federation of University Students."

The exact make-up of CFUC, however, has been a matter of speculation by federal investigating committees since the controversial trip last summer.

Leader of the University's travel group is Helen Schiff, 21, a history major not attending school this semester.

Students interested in making the all-expense-paid trip will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Stiles Hall to fill out applications, she said. A \$10 fee will be required.

Zoology Prof Emeritus Dies

Samuel Jackson Holmes, professor emeritus of zoology, died yesterday at the age of 96.

Professor Holmes, who specialized in genetics and eugenics, was a professor here from 1912-1938. He received a B.S. here in 1893, his Ph.D. at the University of Chi-

cago, an honorary LL.D. here and an honorary Sc.D. from the University of Michigan.

Memorial services will be held this Sunday at the Berkeley Hills Chapel at 4 p.m. Dr. Fred Stripp will officiate.

Holmes is survived by five children and four grandchildren.

BEARS

It's getting to be that time of year when you may want to pick up a pair or two of Bears. Drop in & look over Roos/Atkins big selection. Just one example: baby-cord walk shorts with belt loops & plain front, in powder blue, a mere \$5. Lots of others, too, Madras, seersucker, etc., from \$5 to 10.95. While you're here, why not check out a pair of swim trunks for the coming season, too. From \$5.

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INTERVIEWS 13 MARCH 1964

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Pinnings and Engagements

Marilyn Grisanti, assistant city editor of the Daily Californian, announced her engagement last week to Bob Laurance, former Daily California assistant city editor and columnist. Marilyn, a junior Phi Beta Kappa, will graduate in June. An East Bay reporter, Bob will also graduate in June from San Francisco State where he is majoring in journalism. The

couple plans an August wedding. Arlene Garfinkle of Delta Phi Epsilon announced her pinning to Fred Rothman of Phi Epsilon Pi on February 10. Arlene is a sophomore and Fred is a senior in dentistry.

On February 17 Gerda Ann Packard announced her pinning to William Randolph, Lambda Chi Alpha, to her Alpha Gamma Delta sorority sisters.

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A Thousand Students Test A Court Order

(Continued from page 1)

Monday by Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh on a technicality, saying the demonstrators had not been properly served with the order.

A picketing moratorium was declared between the Hotel and Committee demonstrators for further negotiation. The agreement, according to reports, was "no court order, no picket."

However, at a rally held yesterday at the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph Avenue, Committee leaders predicted "1000 demonstrators" from the University and other Bay Area colleges will march tonight.

Some 75 persons who attended were advised by Myerson and Tracy Simms, Negro coed from San Francisco State, "what to do when arrested."

The hotel had previously declared it will request another injunction should the pickets march again.

"Committee members have declared the picket containing injunction as "limiting the right of free speech and assembly and the right of peaceful protest."

COMPLEX ISSUES

Constitutional issues involved, however, are "extremely complicated" and, "in majority unsettled," two University law professors explained yesterday.

The issue concerns power of municipal authorities to interfere with free right of speech and assembly, as defined in first and fourteenth Constitutional amendments—as opposed to their right to interfere with pickets should they pose a safety hazard to nearby citizens, said professors Robert O'Neil and Robert Cole of Boalt Law School here.

This is an oversimplification, however, both added.

The previous hotel injunction limited the number of persons allowed to picket on the street. The question is whether this type of limitation conflicts with the group's right to assemble, O'Neil said.

PUBLIC SAFETY

If the demonstrators endanger the hotel's normal business operation physically "or interfere with passage of traffic, it is constitutional" to interfere with the pickets in interests of public safety, he added.

Labor pickets traditionally have been regulated when they interfere with economic functioning of the business firm, Cole said.

"However, we don't have a labor dispute here, but other aspects of freedom of speech are involved," he concluded.

Committee members have indicated they will contest the arrests made last week and further injunctions "on constitutional grounds," a Committee spokesman said.

Galapagos Lichens Aids Evolution Study

A rich collection of curious plants whose way of life can help solve some of the big problems in evolution has been gathered in the Galapagos Islands by a Colorado scientist.

He had enlisted virtually every member of the Galapagos International Scientific Project, an expedition conducted by the University Extension.

William A. Weber, professor of natural history at the University of Colorado Museum in Boulder, Colorado, is one of the world's foremost specialists in lichens, and by now he knows more about the Galapagos versions than anyone else in history.

SCATTERED

Until Weber arrived here with the University expedition only 55 lichen species were known from the Galapagos. They had been collected by botanists over many years, but never systematically; they were scattered in museums around the world.

Yet here in the archipelago, two miles west of Ecuador, lichens are one of the most striking forms of vegetation. They cover the lava rocks over large areas, with great scabby patches of brilliant oyster white, orange and green.

They girdle trees with bands of bright yellow and cherry red. Entire forests are often dusted thickly with pale white lichens that completely cover tree trunks and branches. As many as 15 lichen species may grow on a single tree in the arid coastal zones of the Galapagos Islands.

CHANGED SITUATION

Despite the lack of lichen science in all the years during which naturalists have studied the other fauna and flora of these islands, the situation is now changed.

"The opportunity afforded by the present Galapagos project is probably more unique for lichenology and bryology than any other scientific discipline, however woefully represented until this time, because for the first time in history lichens and mosses are being plucked, hammered, pressed, wrapped and caressed by a kindred spirit," Weber said.

He had recruited ichthyologists and ornithologists, entomologists and geologists as his assistants. Every scientist in the expedition who went to any island of the archipelago has brought back chunks of rock and hunks of trees for Weber's collection. Meanwhile, Weber has roamed beaches and lava flows, highland jungles and mountain grasslands in his own quest, armed with hammer and chisel, knives, bare hands and a knapsack.

200 SPECIES

Now, instead of the 55 poorly-known species of lichens collected haphazardly in the past, Weber has amassed a collection of at least 200 species.

And he has masses of specimens of each, packed in huge

wooden crates for shipment home. When he returns to Colorado Weber will divide his supply of specimens of the more exotic forms in 60 separate sets. These sets, together with descriptive comments, will be distributed to all the world's major botany museums that conduct lichen research.

Lichens are actually an association of two plants—a sheath of fungus and inside it a few cells of green algae. The fungus provides moisture and amino acids for nutrition and the algae performs the work of photosynthesis. Because each lichen granule is tiny, it can be distributed widely

and swiftly through the air.

The lichens are extremely old, and fossil forms have been found that date back many millions of years. The plants are highly adaptable to varied environments, but it is believed that most of the existing species in the Galapagos came here relatively recently.

Weber believes that detailed matching of Galapagos lichens with similar species from the American continents will go far toward understanding the intricacies of botanical distribution and plant ecology—subjects that have intrigued scientists since the days of Charles Darwin.

And, he adds, study of the lich-

ens' way of life will increase understanding of the origins and evolution of such little-known phenomena as parasitism and the interdependence association of species called symbiosis.

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Ruggers, Cagers to Finish Stanford Series

California will be trying to revenge last Saturday's 15-11 rugby loss to Stanford tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

It should be an exciting renewal, as Cal gave the undefeated and untied Indians a better battle than was expected last week on the Farm.

The Bear forwards dominated the scrums and lineouts to take an 8-3 halftime lead, but the sensational kicking of Stanford's Gordon Waddell in the second half gave the Redmen a comeback victory.

Tom Blanchfield, Cal's kicker, missed two penalty kicks he should have made which could have made the difference in the game.

The loss was the Bears' first of the season. They also have a 6-6 tie with British Columbia to go with their three wins.

Little second five-eighths Steve Nesbitt, of New Zealand, did an outstanding job for California last week. In addition to scoring the game's only try he made several sensational kicks to help the Bears' field position considerably.

Football players Jim Anderson, Stan Dzura, Jim Pinson, Loren Hawley and Larry Lowell in addition to Warren Moyes, Bob Hudson and John Barocetto tend to Cal's heavy work up front.

Stanford has some pretty big men of its own up front however, as was shown in the second half last week when the Indians finally began to get their share of the scrums and lineouts.

Tomorrow's lineup:

| Stanford | Pos. | California |
|-------------|---------|-------------|
| Fraboni | Hook | Moyes |
| Vahan | Prop | Hudson |
| Fortmann | Prop | Anderson |
| Leeuwenberg | Lock | Dzura |
| Brandin | Lock | Pinson |
| Chapple | B.R. | Lowell |
| Patitucci | Bkwy | Hawley |
| Pursell | Bkwy | Barocetto |
| Price | Scrum | Geel |
| Waddell | 1st 5/8 | Whyte |
| Weaver | 2nd 5/8 | Nesbitt |
| Van Nort | Cnt 3/4 | Reist |
| Blanchfield | Wing | Blanchfield |
| Myers | Wing | Thompson |
| Ragsdale | FB | Walter |

Sykes Seeks Revenge Win Over Reed

Doug Sykes, California's number one tennis player, will have a chance to avenge an old upset today when the Cal netmen meet Santa Barbara at 2 on the Channing Courts.

Three weeks ago, Sykes was unexpectedly beaten by Reed, UCBS's first man, in the all-University tournament. Sykes was seeded far ahead of Reed, and the loss was Cal's major disappointment of the tourney.

The Santa Barbara team as a whole should not put up too much of a fuss, according to net coach Chet Murphy. "Reed is a good player, but we definitely have much better depth," he said.

Cal's second doubles team of Gene Canton-Kent Olsen beat Reed and Gaynor at the all-U tournament, so Cal should pretty well have the three doubles matches sewn up.

In singles, Sykes will start at his usual number one position. It will be Barry Baskin and Canton at two and three, although the exact order has to be established through a last-minute challenge round.

Dick Abramson will be fourth, with Jan Kucera fifth. Don Adolphson will get his first varsity singles start for Cal, replacing Bob Harper as sixth man.



RICK FIELD
Bears' all-around sophomore standout

The Daily Californian

Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

RICK YAMAMOTO
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor



STRONG FORWARDS . . . The strong point of the California rugby team thus far this season has been the forwards' ability to control the scrums and lineouts.

Pictured above are five of these all-important linemen. In the front, left to right, are Bob Hudson, Warren Moyes and Larry Lowell. With their heads wedged are Jim Pinson, left, and Loren Hawley.

Cal Gymnasts Rated Favorites

California gymnasts will seek to make host USC their fifty-first straight victim as they lay their sixth straight undefeated season on the line tonight. The Bears will trek back to Berkeley tomorrow night to host UCLA.

Gymnastics coach Hal Frey figures both teams will give us a "run for our money," but that the Bears will probably be favored over both teams due to superior depth.

Frey rates USC the stronger team, even though the Trojan gymnasts bowed to the Bruins earlier in the season.

The Trojans, sixth in the nationals last year (UC 7th, and UCLA 8th) pose two strong threats in the persons of Ron Barak and Gary Buckner. Barak is a strong all-around Olympic candidate, and Buckner was Big Six all around champion last year.

USC exhibits particular strength on the horizontal bars, the parallel bars, and the still rings. But,

on the still rings the Bear gymnasts should be able to nab a win.

Although UCLA cannot boast a particularly impressive record this season, they should not be counted out altogether.

Probably the strongest all-around gymnast on the Bruin squad is Tad Sakamoto. Sakamoto is one of the Sakamoto brothers, and belongs to what is probably the most famous gymnastics families in the U.S.

UCLA is traditionally a strong gymnastics school, having won the old Pacific Coast Conference team championships more than just about all the other teams put together.

In recent years the tables have been turned, however, as California gymnasts have not lost a meet for six seasons.

The Bears will meet the Bruins

Willsey Names Last Two Aids

Completing his staff for next year, California head football coach Ray Willsey yesterday named Bob Ghilotti and Frank Van Deren as his sixth and seventh assistants.

Ghilotti, 41, is a Stanford alumnus and spent nine years as an end coach at his alma mater, producing such greats as Chris Burford and Sam Morley. For the last two years, he has been passing offense and receiver coach for the Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL.

A Cal grad and all-PCC end under "Pappy" Waldorf, Van Deren, 39, was an assistant coach for offense at Humboldt State last season. From 1956-61 he was head coach at Yuba College.

BY RICK YAMAMOTO

Tonight's California-Stanford tussle is now the most important game of the season for the Bears. More will be at stake than the usual question of Bear-Indian supremacy. Cal, with a 13-13 record, must win this game to assure a winning season.

But more important, the winner of tonight's contest will grab the second place position in the AAWU.

Both Cal and the Redmen sport 8-6 league records. Should the Bears be victorious it would mark the highest conference finish for Cal since the 1959-60 season when the Bears, who finished second in NCAA competition, won the league title.

"The manager did a good job," cracked Bear Coach Rene Herrerias when asked how he would evaluate the year. He paused and added seriously, "Yes, I was pleased with this season. We figured to be third or fourth in the conference. And now we have a chance to take second place."

Herrerias pointed out that it was only coincidental that in the Cal-Stanford series the home team has lost the last five games. "Stanford will still have the traditional home court advantage."

If Cal expects to win they must rebound well. The Bears will be giving away valuable inches of height at every position except at center where Camden Wall holds a two-inch advantage over Tom Dose.

However, if the Bears shoot as badly as they have in the last two games, it will be no contest. Cal failed to hit even 30 per cent of their field goals against UCLA and SC when they lost by 30 and 22 points.

The only heartening fact in either game was the rebounding of Camden Wall. The 6-10 senior center grabbed 12 against SC and tied Darrell Imhoff's single game mark by pulling down 21 against UCLA.

But if Tom Dose keeps up his fantastic scoring spree, Cam will have to play his best game.

Dose blitzed the baskets for 38 points against Washington, and then established a Stanford Pavilion scoring mark by tossing in 15 of 29 field goal tries and 12 straight free throws for a total of 42 points in leading the Indians to an easy win over Washington State.

Cal's low field goal percentage might be attributed to the fact that in the last two games both Dan Lufkin and Bruce Ballmer have fallen below the high percentage they established in prior conference games.

During those two contests Lufkin hit only 5 of 22 while Ballmer hit 3 of 11. Lufkin had hit 51.8 per cent of his shots going into the games while Ballmer had hit 52.9 per cent.

AAWU Wrestling Finals



BEAR HEAVYWEIGHT . . . John Garamendi, who plays tackle on the California football team during the fall, will carry the Bears' heavyweight chances with him into tomorrow night's AAWU Wrestling Championships in Harmon Gymnasium.

Cal Nine Toughest Test at Fresno St.

The California baseball team travels to Fresno today for two games with Fresno State on the Bulldogs' diamond.

This two-game set will be the Bears' first real test against a good college team.

Fresno played here last Saturday, and Bill Harrison pitched a one-hitter against them, but one of the reasons that the Bulldogs were beaten was that the day before they played Santa Clara where they faced a pitcher who threw nothing but fast balls and curves.

When they ran into Harrison's sliders, big curves and slow stuff, they had a hard time adjusting to the change in speeds. By the time they did so, they were shut out.

This time, though, they should be ready to play good ball against Cal.

Leading the assault on the Bear pitching will be Jim Williams, outstanding shortstop who last year hit .341 while leading his team in home runs. This fine performance was enough to gain him a starting berth on the all-CCAA team.

Coach George Wolfman will let Larry Colton, Harrison, or Rich Nye handle the duties on the

mound. Wolfman hopes that the starters will be able to go the route, but he also says that it is just too early in the season to expect a full nine from anyone on his staff.

If the starter does falter, Nye will be able to come in for long relief chores, and right-handers John Lovett and Joe Wierzbowski will handle the quickies.

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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.

TOMORROW

WRESTLING—Varsity in AAWU championships, Harmon gymnasium. Preliminaries, 12:30; Finals, 7:30 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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| Flight = 2 BOAC JET Prop | NY/London | June 14 | London/NY | Sept. 5 | \$260 | | |
| Flight = 3E UNITED Prop | Oakland/NY | June 20 | | | \$95 | \$50 | Wait list only |
| Flight = 3 BOAC JET Prop | NY/London | June 20 | | | \$125 | | |
| Flight = 4E UNITED Prop | Oakland/NY | June 26 | | | \$190 | | |
| Flight = 4W UNITED Prop | | | NY/Oakland | Sept. 12 | | \$50 | Seats available |
| Flight = 4 BOAC JET Prop | NY/London | June 26 | London/NY | Sept. 11 | \$260 | | |
| Flight = 5 AIR FRANCE JET | SF/Paris | June 29 | ONE WAY ONLY | | \$250 | \$50 | Seats available |

Plans are being made for another round-trip flight from San Francisco to Europe leaving in June and returning in September. In addition there will be a one-way September flight from San Francisco; ideal for June Graduates.

Domestic flights, one way or round trip, will be available only to passengers continuing on to Europe. BOAC flights with connecting United flights will be sold as a single flight. Seats will be available to BOAC passengers who do not want a connecting domestic flight.

THE ABOVE FLIGHTS ARE OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS, SPOUSES AND CHILDREN, AS WELL AS PARENTS RESIDING IN THE SAME HOUSEHOLD, MAY ALSO FLY TO EUROPE ON CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS, PROVIDING THEY ACCOMPANY THE ELIGIBLE STUDENT OR FACULTY MEMBER.

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2516 Durant Avenue

Sunday, March 8

"WHICH WAY DID HE GO?"

by Rev. H. P. Schaeffer.

9:15 a.m.: Family Service

10:00 a.m.: Adult Class

11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

Dr. Frederic C. Tubach of the German Department at Cal will discuss

MARTIN LUTHER: OBSERVATIONS ON GERMAN CULTURE

at the forum at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 8. Supper is served at 6 p.m.

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Creft, Kensington
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
Services, 10:45 a.m.

A CONVERSATION SERMON
with the Rev. Frank Randall.

Arthur Hills, Organist
Sunday Forum, 7:30 p.m.
(alternate Sundays)

Channing Club (undergrads.),
7:30 p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Dana, Durant, Channing Way
Public Worship

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"FIVE BROTHERS OF THE DEAD"

The Sermon by Dr. Browne Barr
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by
KSAY (1010)

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1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue

"MAN"

Lesson, Sermon, Subject for Sunday

MARCH 8

SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.

FREE READING ROOMS:

2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.

892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Ugly Man Race Nears End

Lynn Sims moved into the lead in the Ugly Man Contest at noon yesterday.

Sims, sponsored by Kappa Delta, had amassed a \$314.68 total which averages \$4.26 per member. This put him ahead of Brutus, the Tau Kappa Epsilon St. Bernard who had a total of \$205.41 with \$3.49 per member. Bob Haas, Cal Camp's candidate, had \$105.95 and \$2.65 per member for third place.

This is not the end, however, for fund-raising activities continue. The undaunted groups are trying to outdo each other until the last possible moment.

Anyone who was hungry yesterday could have had a complete meal while supporting Ugly Man. Poor boy sandwiches, pickles, doughnuts and cookies and cup cakes were all being sold around

Ludwig's Fountain. Ludwig himself devoured a Poor Boy with gusto and tail-wagging.

The Ugly Man supporter could try his (or her) strength with the traditional swing the mallet—ring the bell method. Bowles Hall and Delta Gamma operate the device at a quarter for three tries. Their candidate, Jeff Palmer, can hit the top every time, they say, and anyone who can match him receives a cigar.

According to your prowess, you will be classified as a CORE member, Wimp, Sweet Pea (girls who hit this one get a cigar), Beetle, Brutus, Child, Man or a Hero.

Also furthering Palmer's cause, Delta Gamma will hold a bathing suit fashion show at noon today in 101 California Hall. A live band will play and special guests will initiate the Smothers Brothers in Skirts and Cathy Campanile.

The exciting climax to the Ugly Man Contest is the Beauty and the Beast Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in Pauly Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

The awards will begin around 11 p.m. Prizes will be given for

the winner of the Ugly Poster contest, the group with the most unique fund-raising stunt and the group with the highest over-all number of votes. Second and third prizes will be given in the votes-per-capita contest. The supreme moment comes when Miss Beauty and the runners-up are announced and receive flowers and engraved trophies.

The more than supreme moment comes when football coach Ray Willsey crowns Rex Ugly, the ugliest man of 1964. He will be the candidate who has received the largest number of per capita votes.

"In general," stated Jim Peterson, publicity chairman for the Ugly Man Contest, "a festive, tense, gay, apprehensive evening of frolic and honors with music by Pete Dutton, awards by Alpha Phi Omega and chaos by mutual consent of all concerned."

ASUC Presents An Italian Film

Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Il Grido" (The Outcry) will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents with a registration card.

Seldom seen on the west coast, the film has been slightly overshadowed by the director's successful trilogy beginning with L'Arventurra. "Il Grido" won the grand prize at the 1957 Locarno Film Festival and features Steve Cochrane, Betty Blair, and Dorian Gray.

YOU ARE INVITED

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What is Man, his place in the scheme of things, his destiny, his responsibilities? The laws of living, and the after-life, as THEOSOPHY teaches.

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Friday, March 6, 8:00 p.m.

Sabbath Services & Oneg Shabbat

Professor Joseph Levenson

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JUDEO-CHRISTIAN."

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday, March 8

FROM GALILEE TO CALVARY

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9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship
and Church School

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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

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PIGS."

Rev. Kerel Botermans,
Minister of the Marin Church.

VEDANTA

India's Universal
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Sunday, March 8
8:00 p.m.

"WHEN THE MIND IS
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Swami Shanta-Swarupananda

VEDANTA CENTER
Haste and Bowditch Streets
Berkeley

The public is invited.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Bancroft & Ellsworth
SUNDAY MARCH 8

7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and
Sermon.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon.

Sermons by Rev. J. Christiaan Beker.

5:30 p.m.—Evensong

Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion fol-
lowed by lunch

Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

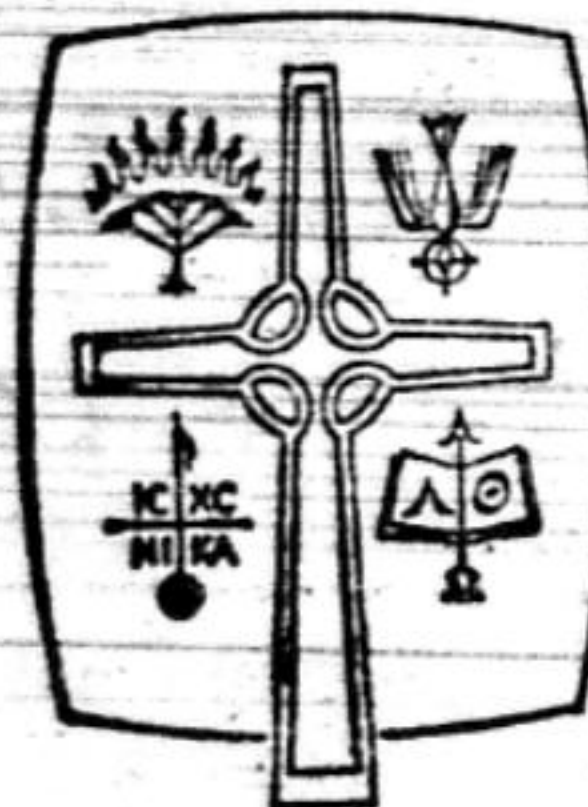
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL

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8:30—Holy Communion

11:00—"I AM THE WAY"

Pastor Wilbur Barnett



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Worship and Church School

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Harold England, Pastor

Westminster Presbyterian

1901 8th St., at Hearst

Church School 9:45

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Frank G. Mar, Pastor

St. John's Presbyterian

2640 College, at Derby

Church School and Adult Study

9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

James Comfort Smith, Pastor

Calvary Presbyterian

1940 Virginia, at Milvia

Worship and Church School

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

Russ to Review Cal Engineer

The California Engineer, student scientific and engineering magazine, has been selected for reviewing by the USSR Academy of Sciences. The announcement was made by A. I. Mikhailov, Director of the Institute of Scientific Information of the academy after he and his staff had inspected a sample copy of the magazine.

Reviews of the articles in the "Cal Engineer" will appear in the "Abstracts Journal," a publication of the USSR Academy which circulates in scientific institutions, learned societies, and universities in more than 70 countries of the world.

In the last national competition the magazine won awards for the best technical article.

CIA, WDA Hold Social Program

The Commuter-Independent Association and the Women's Dormitory Association will again sponsor the Residence Hall Af-

filiations program designed to meet the need for social contacts for C-I's.

Interested girls may apply by Tuesday for interviews between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at 410 Student Union. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday through Fri-

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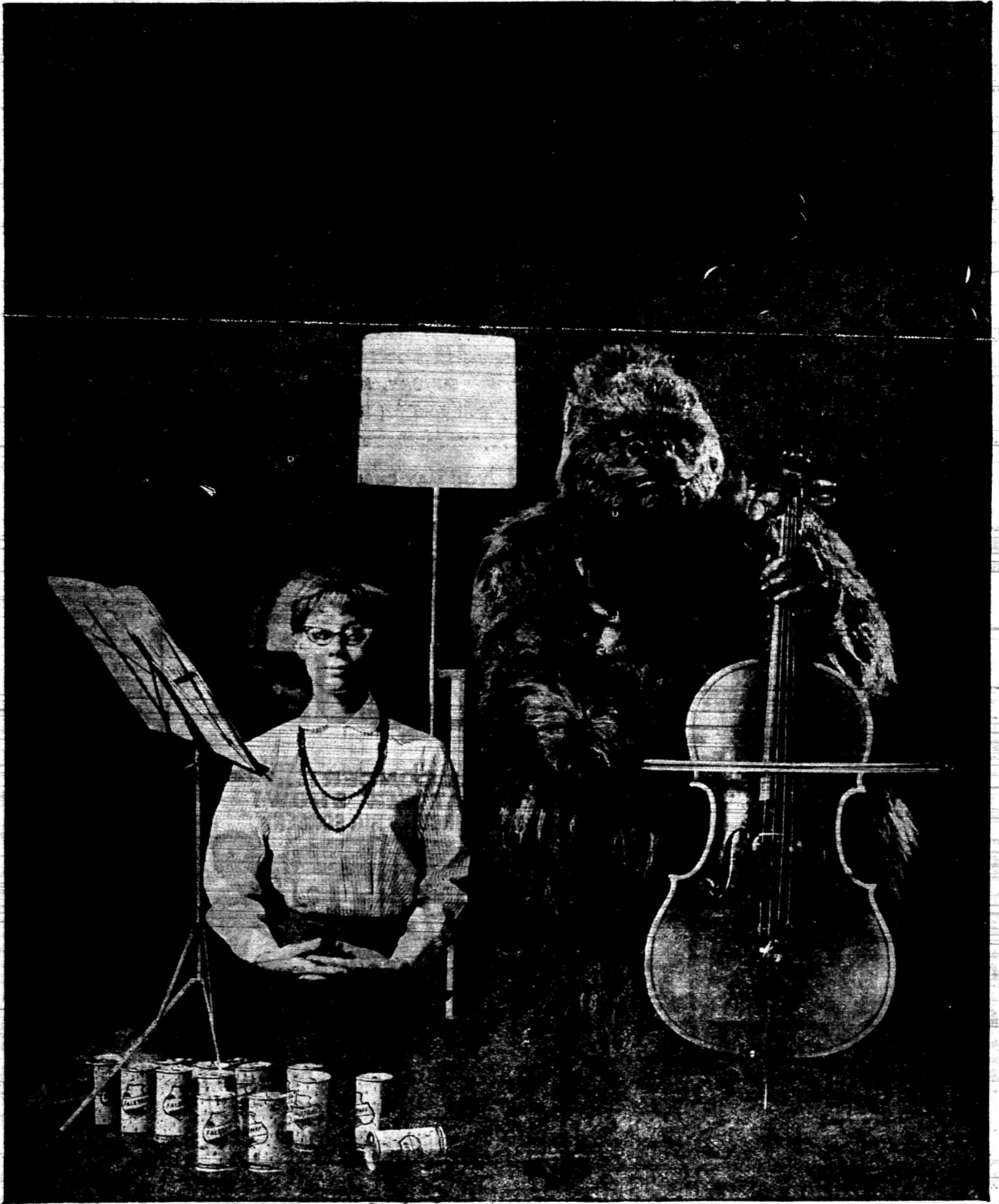


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Wm. Golding's Great Novel
"LORD OF THE FLIES"
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Richard Harris — Rachel Roberts
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"
Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA

Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Alec Guinness in
"OLIVER TWIST"
and
Charles Laughton in
"HOBSON'S CHOICE"
W. C. Fields as **"THE GOLF SPECIALIST"**

GUILD & STUDIO

Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

W. C. Fields in
"HER MAJESTY LOVE"
— and —
Horst Bucholtz
"THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL"

MACHIKO KYO in
"ODD OBSESSION"
— and —
Oscar Wilde
"AN IDEAL HUSBAND"

California

Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

E. J. Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Frederic March,
"SEVEN DAYS IN MAY"
— and —
"ANY NUMBER CAN WIN"
Jean Gabin, Alain Delon
CLAY-LISTON FIGHT FILMS

TAKE IN A
MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount

2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss
"MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
— plus —
"THE RAIDERS"
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— also —
"MARY, MARY"
Debbie Reynolds
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Parkway

Park Blvd. near
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GL 2-3392

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TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE
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Also Oscar Nominee **"THE CRITIC"**

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

T & D

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Burt Lancaster—Kirk Douglas
Fredric March—Ava Gardner
"7 DAYS IN MAY"
Shown at 2:20—6:15—10:15
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Mitzi Gaynor

NORTHSIDE

TH 1-2648
1826 Euclid

STUDIO A —

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

STUDIO B —

Billy Wilder's Comedy
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
James Cagney, Horst Bucholtz
— and —
"DR. NO"
Sean Connery

United Artists

2274 Shattuck
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

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

ELMWOOD

2964 College
TH 8-0931

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Prize Winning Film
"KNIFE IN THE WATER"

Cellist Leslie Parnas to Give Concert

Cellist Leslie Parnas, acclaimed by Pablo Casals as "one of the most outstanding and accomplished cellists of our time," will play at the University Sunday.

Sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures, the concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz

Hall. Works by Locatelli, Schubert, Debussy, Martinu, and Brahms will be included.

Parnas, who studied under Gregor Piatigorsky of the Curtis Institute, Philadelphia, is widely acclaimed for his rich tone and luminosity of playing.

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First Curtain Tonight 8:30 p.m.

ASUC Sunday Film

ANTONIONI'S

IL GRIDO

(The Outcry)

Starring: STEVE COCHRAN, BETSY BLAIR

SUNDAY, MARCH 8

Pauley Ballroom

8 p.m.

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Admission \$2.00 inc. tax. Performances at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Today's Calendar

TODAY SEMINARS

B. H. Mason, the American Museum of Natural History, New York, will discuss **"The Carbonaceous Chondrites"** at 3:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Max Nicholson, director general of the Nature Conservancy, London, will discuss **"International Biology Programme, with Special Reference to Long-range Opportunities and Needs"** at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Lawrence I. Slobin, department of biochemistry, will discuss **"Action of Carboxypeptidase—A on Insulin and Related Model Peptides"** at 4 p.m. in 102 Bio Chemistry and Virus Laboratory.

LECTURES

Louis Hartz, professor of government, Harvard University, will speak on **"The Meaning of Liberalism in America"** at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall. Admission \$2.50, students \$1.50 at the door.

Rudolf Wittkower, professor of art history at Columbia University, will speak on **"China and Europe"** at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

SUNDAY

Leslie Parnas, cellist, will give a concert of works by Schubert, Debussy and Brahms at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Senate

To the Ice Box:

Along with Martin Rex and lots of students not members of SLATE, I'm quite amazed (this is the only word) at what goes on in the dark corners of the ASUC Senate.

But I'm even more amazed at ourselves. We let these people say they have the right to decide for us for what we shall pay. Without ever a chance at interested students' voting on a "budgetary" matter. Indeed!

And how we can say that we are democrats, that we have student-run government, that we don't need to have mandatory referenda when petitions with hundreds of names to that effect are put before the Senate—all this is really beyond me.

Two nights ago the Senate put down a chance constitutional change. It would have left students to have the privilege of voting on all kinds of matters were there a petition to vote signed by some 1,300 students.

We can try again to get stuff like this through. But it's about time we began to condemn the Senate members who vote against such a change. And remember to vote them out.

—J. L. Proctor Maynard
Junior, history

mary ann poller presents
**The STAPLE
SINGERS**

A CONCERT of GOSPEL MUSIC

FRIDAY, March 20
8:30 p.m.

Garfield Jr. Hi School
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Admission: \$2.50, 3.00 and 3.75
Tickets: Campus Records and
Record City, Berkeley
Res. and Info. OL 3-6328

SEE THE
GOOD MOVIES
BEFORE MIDTERMS

Europe for Students

Cheapskate's Philosophy

Jon Backstrom

At the beginning of the spring semester the campus suddenly becomes lush with new travel posters and students linger over ads for European tours.

A small budget is no obstacle for a trip to Europe, if the attitude is right. Five dollars a day is not the minimum cost. One dollar a day can cover the basic essentials of a bed and three meals anywhere in Europe. Less than a dollar a day is possible only in a few countries, if you want any degree of comfort. On a normal European holiday it would mean either a Spartan existence or the well developed techniques of a con-man.

It is assumed that the main object of a person in Europe is to see Europe and that the potential cheapskate is willing to forego the ease and comforts of a standard tour, including private rooms, guides, restaurants, trains, and tourist traps.

Traveling on the cheap is a rewarding and challenging experience since the individual is forced to plan his own trip without the aid of a travel agent, meet Europeans in their own languages without the protection of an interpreter, and eat foreign foods without the comfort of American sanitation.

There are three main areas of concern for holding to a tight budget: where you sleep, what you eat, and how you travel. Essentially, you will be staying in Youth Hostels, eating local products purchased in markets, and hitchhiking. How closely you adhere to the trinity of cheap travel depends upon your over-all budget and which countries you plan to see. For most students, strict adherence to the essentials will allow for extra treats such as the opera in Milan, a steak in Amsterdam or beer in Munich.

Youth Hostels are found in every European country, and anyone who is a member of the American or International Youth Hostel Association is entitled to stay overnight for a small charge. The expensive hostels charge 50 cents a night, but most charge 25 to 35 cents. The rules are standard from country to country, but the enforcement varies. The German Hostels are the strictest with a rigid enforcement of lock-out hours and other rules. Without a doubt, the laxest Hostels are in Morocco where the rooms are full of marijuana smoke and the facilities more or less coeducational.

Hardy souls may prefer sleeping out or using train stations. But the Hostels can at least be used as convenient places to meet fellow travelers.

Many Youth Hostels, usually the larger ones, serve cheap meals and some countries have cheap student restaurants. However, it is usually cheaper to buy food in markets. Portuguese sardines and bread make good inexpensive staples. (European bread is delicious.) Learn what fruits are grown locally and add them to your diet. (Strawberries in Scandinavia—oranges in Spain.) Be sure to make room in your budget or at least one good meal a week. The gastronomic specialties of each country should not be missed.

Transportation is expensive in every country, but the expense can be eliminated by hitchhiking. The only money necessary then is for city busses and ferries. Hitchhiking is easy in Europe and it is the best way to meet a variety of Europeans. There is no place in Europe to which you cannot hitchhike, if you have patience.

Since it is money you are trying to save, learn the exchange rates and the value of goods in each country. (There is no Black Market in Western European currencies.)

You do not have to be a linguist to get along in Europe, but should learn at least how to say the numbers in every language and the words for "thank you." Girls should learn how to say "no." If you want to study one other language, German is the most useful; if English is not known, German usually is in all of Eastern Europe and Turkey. (It is amazing how suddenly you become fluent in German when the only other alternative is Croatian.)

Travel lightly. Hitchhiking usually means a certain amount of walking and the less you carry, the better. A sleeping bag is unnecessary if you plan to use the Youth Hostels, but a sleeping sheet is required in all Hostels. A toothbrush and a change of clothing are the only necessary items. Carry them in a rucksack instead of a suitcase.

Learn how to shave and bathe in cold water. It is well known which Youth Hostels have hot water, but they are few and far between. Hot showers and peanut butter are two things you begin to crave.

If your traveling time is limited and you have an agenda to follow, you will at times feel frustrated because of delays. You will not be able to hitchhike 500 Kilometers every day, and at times you will be stranded in very picturesque countryside. But you have your most enjoyable experiences when things do not go according to plan. Be free enough to take side trips on a whim, or even to change directions completely. One traveler had every intention of going to Paris from Madrid, but on a whim, ended up in Bombay. Once you have picked up the essentials of traveling on the cheap, distance is no great obstacle.

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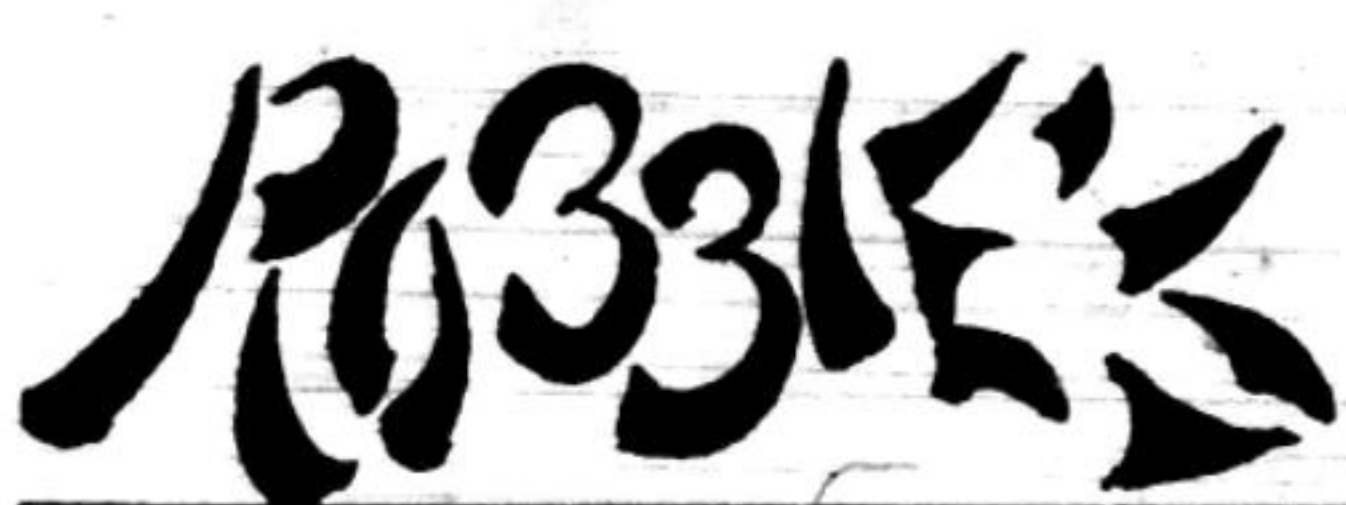
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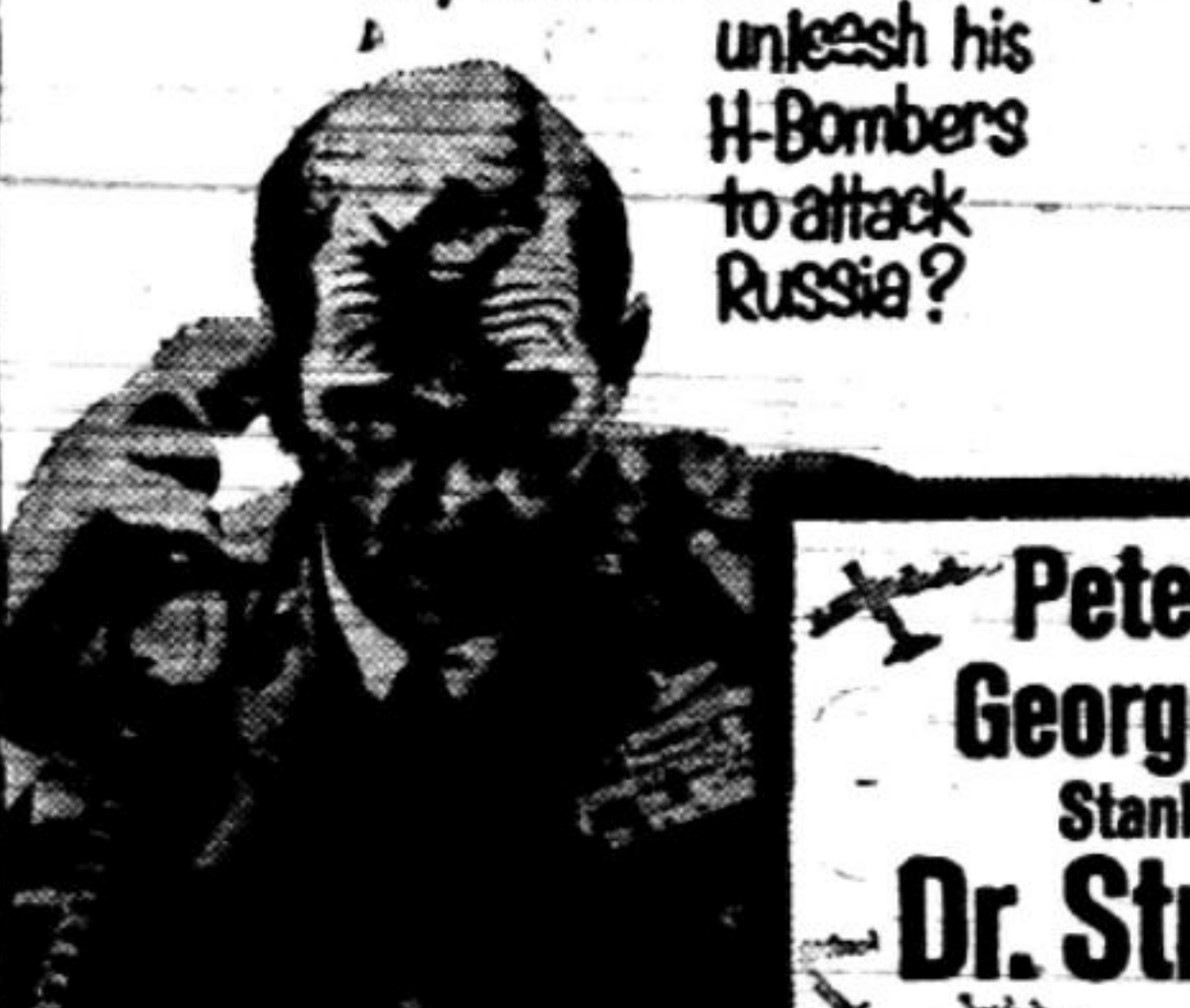
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George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove

Or:
How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb



Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?



AND "THE CRITIC" OSCAR NOMINEE

TODAY'S MEMO

Experimental Film Series

Cinema Richelleu, Geary & Van Ness, S.F.
 Program No. 2: Thur-Sat Mar 5, 6, & 7
Dreams That Money Can Buy by Hans Richter
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 6:30-9 p.m.
 Next Thur-Sat: Andalusian Dog, Disorder, The Tender Game, Lot in Sodom.
 For further info, call WA 2-2771

TODAY

AIIESEC: noon, 12 Eshleman Hall. Students especially with summer traineeships will meet for photograph. Wear suit and tie.
Auxiliary Enterprises Board: 2 p.m. 402 Student Union. Meeting.
Baptist Student Union: 11 p.m., Baptist Student Center, 2601 Channing Way. Prayer and witnessing discussion.
Calvin Club: 10 p.m., Dana and

Channing, First Presbyterian Church. "Believing in the Church." Dr. Pott; 5:45 p.m., a reading of T. S. Eliot's, "The Cocktail Party" in Geneva Room.
Graduate History Club: noon, Dwinelle Annex. Mr. Harper will speak.
Hillel Foundation: 8 p.m. Sabbath Services and Oneg Shabbath. "Jewish and Judeo-Christian" by Professor Joseph Levenson.

Masonic Club: All members who are planning to go to San Francisco Saturday, March 14, must sign up by today. Group will have dinner and see "HMS Pinafore."
Northside Campus Christian Fellowship: 9:30 p.m., 2401 Le Conte. College Seminar. 7 p.m. Program and discussion.
Plymouth House: 9:30 a.m. College Roundtable on "Job." 12:15 p.m. graduate discussion on "Principles of Christian Ethics." 6 p.m. undergraduate dinner and discussion.

St. Johns Club: 7 p.m., 2700 Bancroft. Discussion.
UC Arab Students Association: 8 p.m., 11 Wheeler. Social and cultural films from the Arab world.
UC Folk Dance Club: noon, dancing on North Field, Hearst Gym.
UC Ski Club: noon, 20 Wheeler. Executive meeting. Blue and Gold pictures will be taken.
University Society of Individualists: Work on "Man and State"

at the USI Center, 2507 Dwight Way afternoon and evening, followed by discussion group for members, on Western Colleges Conservative Conference: "Individualism and Liberty."
University Young Republicans: noon, 2003 LSB. Manuel A. de Varona, Cuban exile, will speak on the situation today in Castro's Cuba.

SATURDAY

Beauty and the Beast Ball: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Pauley Ballroom. Winners of the Miss Beauty and Ugly Man Contests will be announced. Pete Dutton Band will provide entertainment; Ray Willsey will emcee.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7-9 p.m., 878 Arlington Ave., Berkeley. Robert Mannes will speak on "Some Problems Faced by Graduate Students." Graduate students are invited. For transportation or information, call Louis Lauder, 524-9242.
Masonic Club: 9 p.m. at Masonic Club. Members meet for pledge project "Nature Frolic" which will be held in Golden Gate Park. Transportation will be provided.
UC Yacht Club: 10 a.m. at the dock. Saturday sailing classes. Please be prompt.
University Society of Individualists: Work on "Man and State" and Center for Conservative Stud-

ies at the USI Center, 2507 Dwight Way, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY

Baptist Student Union: 9:30 a.m., Baptist Student Union, 2601 Channing. Coffee fellowship and Bible study. Cars leave for University Baptist morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Training Union and worship service at University Baptist at 6:15 p.m.
Cal Camp: 6 p.m., Haas Club House, Strawberry Canyon. Dinner, Meeting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.
Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m., Evensong. 6 p.m. supper. 6:40 p.m., Father Gabriel Dimanche "The World In Which We Live and the Christian Mission: Southeast Asia."
Ephesians Bible Study: 9:45 a.m., University Lutheran Chapel, College and Haste. Pastor George Weller will lead the discussion.
Gamma Delta: 5:30 p.m., University Lutheran Chapel, College at Haste. Supper. Pastor Verl Clausen will speak on the campus calling program. Demonstrations will be given.
Lutheran Student Association: Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch St. 6 p.m. supper. Forum at 7 p.m. Frederick C. Tubach of German Dept. will discuss Martin Luther: "Observations on German Culture."
Unitarian Campus Fellowship: 7:30 p.m., Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians, 1924 Cedar St. "Panel of Americans."

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ASUC PRESENTS

BUKKA WHITE

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"PLAY GIRL and the WAR MINISTER"

JAN CARMICHAEL
JOAN GREENWOOD

Lair Presents Blues Singer

Southern blues artist Bukka White will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today at the Bear's Lair Cabaret.

Booker (Bukka) T. Washington White learned to sing in a Baptist church. He later picked up his unique blues style in the Mississippi Delta country.

During the Twenties and Thirties Bukka acquired a significant musical reputation. From 1940-1960 he continued to play, but made no major recordings.

For the past several months Bukka has appeared regularly in the Bay Area at the Cabale. Recently he recorded "Mississippi Blues, Vol. 1"

Admission to the Cabaret is 50 cents with a registration card.

S. Hurok presents

SEGOVIA

Berkeley Community Theatre

Fri. Eve. Mar. 13

8:30 p.m.

Good Seats Available!

Tickets at:
 Breuner's, Oakland (TW 3-4048)
 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

Faculty Debates Illusion Drugs

The use of LSD and other hallucinatory drugs will be debated by faculty members from several local colleges when KRON-TV broadcasts "LSD: Where De WE Stand?" at 2:20 p.m. Sunday.

Richard Blum, lecturer at the School of Criminology here, will be one of the panelists. He opposes continued experimentation with the hallucination drugs.

Fantasy Recording Star

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| <p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE</p> <h3>TOWER</h3> <p>OAKLAND'S FINE ARTS THEATRE Telegraph at 54th - OL 3-8029</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sun. & Holidays 12:45</p> <p>HILARIOUS! TOM COURTENAY</p> <p>"BILLY LIAR"</p> <p>and</p> <p>2 Academy Award Nominees RICHARD HARRIS, RACHEL ROBERTS</p> <p>"THIS SPORTING LIFE"</p> | <p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE</p> <h3>GRAND LAKE</h3> <p>North Ave. & MacArthur - OL 2-3556</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Nominated for Academy Awards</p> <p>ELIA KAZAN'S</p> <p>"AMERICA, AMERICA"</p> <p>and</p> <p>"MARY, MARY"</p> <p>DEBBIE REYNOLDS</p> <p>THE BEATLES ARE COMING</p> | <p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE</p> <h3>U-C THEATRE BERKELEY</h3> <p>University of Shattuck - TH 3-6267</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>CARY GRANT, AUDREY HEPBURN</p> <p>"CHARADE"</p> <p>plus</p> <p>"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED"</p> <p>DEAN MARTIN</p> |

FWC Student Cards on Sale at All Theatres

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

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

SMOTHERS BROTHERS

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

USF Memorial Gymnasium

Tickets: Gen.: \$4.00, 3.25, 2.50
 Students: (when presenting a valid student body card at box office) \$3.50, 2.75, 2.00
 No refunds or exchanges
 Available: Breuner's, Berk. & ASUC Box Office

Four Themes on the Rites of Spring



PHOTOGRAPHY

by
Ron Enfield



PRINTEMPS . . . in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—well, sleep. Everyone is overwhelmed by lethargy; boys and girls together, boys and girls apart, just boys, and just girls.

Around two o'clock in the afternoon, when the grass is dry enough to avoid severe stains, overworked students stake out a little patch of lawn near the Library, Dwinelle Hall, or the Campanile and toast themselves.

Spring is probably the tritest, most overworked and oversentimentalized season of the year. It's getting to be a bloody bore—so boring, in fact, that everyone is too sleepy to complain. They just stretch out on the grass, and doze.

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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 Twelve

Friday, March 6, 1964

Pickets and Protests

The corner of Market and New Montgomery Streets is the place to be tonight if you want to see action. The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination is expecting 1,000 pickets outside the Sheraton-Palace Hotel to protest.

But protest what? The issue of racial discrimination by the hotel has been pushed aside and the demonstrators are going to picket for the right to picket.

The Sheraton-Palace Hotel and the demonstrators reached a temporary truce Monday pending negotiations on the hotel's hiring practices. Demonstrations will resume tonight as an agreement suitable to both parties was not reached. During the truce campus groups have been exhorting students to join tonight's picket lines. We wonder if the pickets really want an agreement, which would stifle their plans and prevent them from being arrested and martyred.

The arrests last weekend were not the first case of conflict between the right to assemble and municipal ordinances governing public gatherings, although injunctions are rarely issued restricting civil rights demonstrations. Bay Area law officials tend to be lenient in civil rights cases, which they should be.

But there are limits to any demonstrations inside buildings and on public streets. Fire regulations limiting the number of people at a meeting are restricting assembly and free speech. Municipal ordinances regulating sound trucks on the streets are preventing a method of expression.

In the Sheraton-Palace case, an injunction was issued limiting demonstrations and the number of singing demonstrators on San Francisco's main thoroughfare outside living quarters at night. We will not attempt to judge whether the conditions in this particular case warranted an injunction. But clearly it is not an open-and-shut case of infringing on the constitutional right to assembly and free speech.

Picketing as an effective means of protest has been amply demonstrated in the United States. Pickets played an important role in the labor movement's fight for existence and are still effective in labor problems today.

But we question whether 1,000 chanting demonstrators, using the civil rights movement as a shield for their true grievances, are an example of effective picketing—or whether they are an abortion of picketing.

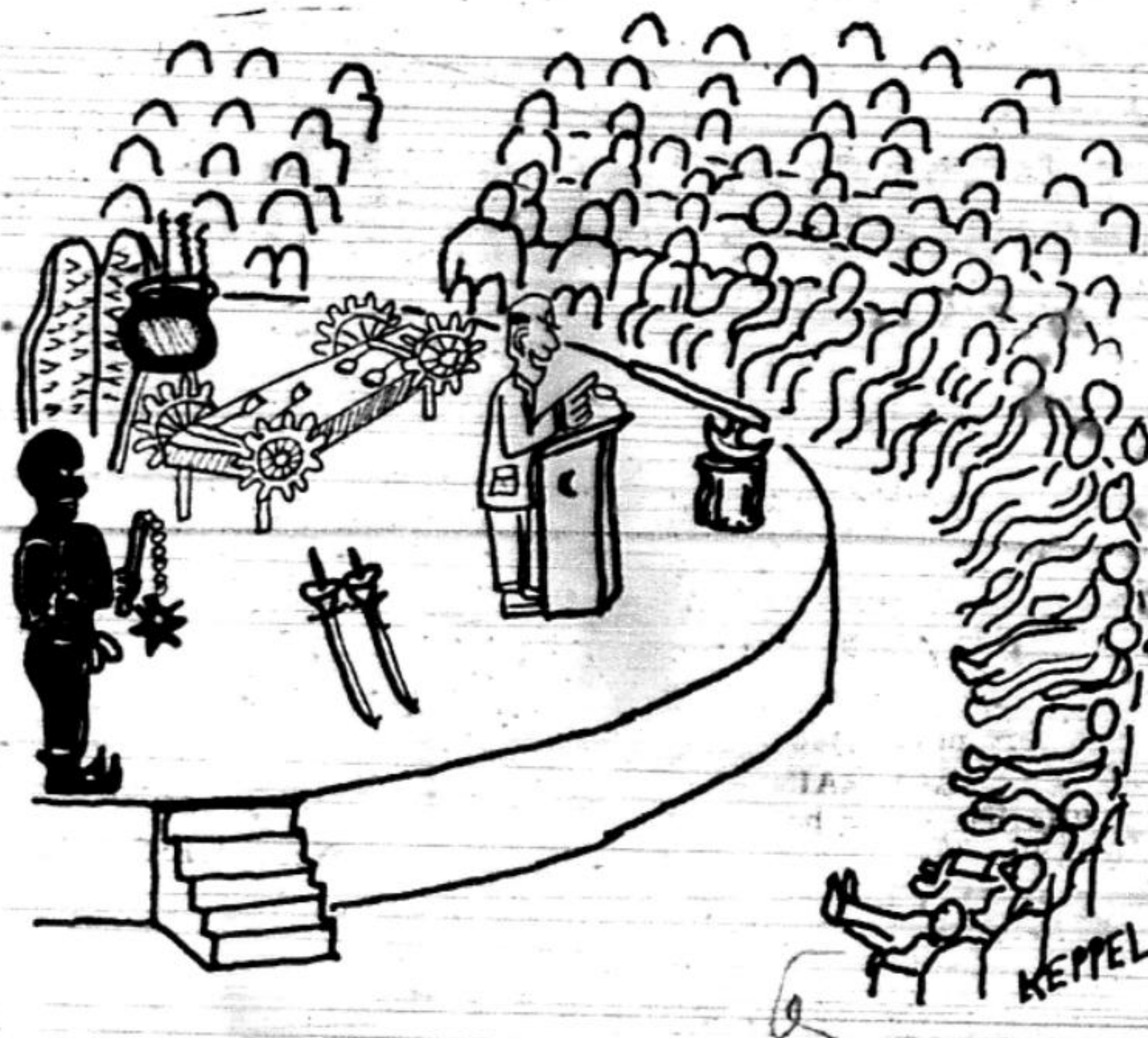
Food Fast

For those of us commonly known as "condescending, wishy-washy liberals," i.e. who support the backward notion that Negro equality can be better aided by working within law and order, the food fast this weekend is one opportunity to contribute to the movement materially.

Sponsored by the Student Non-violent Coordinating the plans calls for students to sacrifice one meal and use the dinner money to aid unemployed Southern Negroes. The campaign will concentrate on living groups, where students can sign up in advance to be absent from dinner and the money saved by the living group is forwarded to the food fund.

Members of residence halls, where funds cannot be collected through University facilities, and commuters and independents can participate individually.

A nationwide university food fast may not be as exciting as stacking groceries at a check stand—nor will it provide Freedom Now—but if well supported, it will provide immediate practical benefits.



"This semester, instead of midterms we've decided on another way to find out how much you know."

Voice of the Turtle

Home Away From Home

Mary McGowan

Seen anything funny in Heller Lounge lately? Been embarrassed by affectionate couples being a little too affectionate? Been upset when a young lady passed by your chair indecently exposed? Some ASUC Senators have, evidently.

Early this week they passed a proposal requesting a report on possible minimum standards for dress and conduct in the Student Union.

Heller Lounge, they say, was intended to be a meeting place and somewhere to relax with friends for a few minutes. The Lounge, the ASUC's living room, was to bring "gracious living" to the Union as served meals bring it to the residence halls.

The lounge was not supposed to be a place to study or to relax in any way other than seen in the drawing rooms of Victorian aristocracy.

But practically from the moment it opened, the Lounge saw students studying, loosening their collars, slipping off their shoes and catching a quick nap between classes.

And things got worse. Couples held hands as they peered over their books. Someone dropped a lighted cigarette on the rug and burned a hole in it. A boy ate a candy bar and left the wrappings in an ashtray. A girl spilled some coffee as she walked through, looking for a friend. Another young man stretched out his arms and legs as he napped, sprawling all over the couch.

Santos! One of our illustrious leaders said as he walked through the lounge. This place is no longer like the living room. It's a disgrace, an eyesore.

The students enjoying the lounge looked up as he stomped off to do something about it. Then they returned to their books.

At home, many very fine and proper people I know slip off their shoes in the living room and curl up with a book. And many—horrors—occasionally drop cigarettes on the carpet or just sit staring into space.

There are also many students who come to the University to study. When they are not in the privacy of their homes they like to find a quiet place to go over notes and read their assignments. And since the library is so full, they have to look elsewhere for a place on campus to study.

So they go to the Union, thinking that since we're all in the big family of the ASUC, the Union's living room would be an ideal place to sit on a soft sofa and study. They don't neck and they don't disturb other people, and most don't get upset when someone walks through, talking in a loud voice.

But I guess it's time they got their feet off the coffee tables and went out to the sand box to play.

Meaning Behind Meaning

BY JOHN O'BRIEN

The Silence directed by Ingmar Bergman is rather like an artichoke, one peels off a meaning only to find another behind it. At times, the symbolism gets so thick that, viewing the film becomes a sort of exercise in identification. In his earlier films, director Bergman confined much metaphysical or psychological musing to dream sequences—*Wild Strawberries* for example. Now the dream world has largely replaced the waking hours apparently for artistic intensity; certainly not for expositional clarity. The director is freed from any restraints which every day rationality might place on him, but the audience is left more or less to fend for itself.

The film begins in a train compartment with the principal protagonists: a boy of 10, his young mother, and her older sister who is in poor health. The three are traveling to the elder sister's home, but they stop for a short while in Tumoka, a strange city in a foreign land. None of them can speak the language. Lingual communication is not an insurmountable handicap however, for the boy makes friends with some vaudeville dwarfs and the hotel servant, while his mother passionately makes love to a waiter from a local cafe. The mother's animal desire nauseates Ester who has rejected normal sexuality for a mild lesbianism directed partly toward her sister, who in turn finds Ester's moral censures and her emotional weakness intolerable.

Ester and the natives share the same responses to a well wrought Bach fugue. The common musical appreciation epitomizes the point (or at least one point) of the film: Life for the travelers, racked by misunderstanding and anxiety, is founded on emotions and feelings.

Photographed in black and white, the film is always visually exciting. Bergman artfully catches the mystery and suspense of a small boy exploring a hotel. The camera work is so effective that one barely notices the absence of background music. Instead, Bergman introduces loud swallows, munched lettuce, heavy breathing, and racking coughs. The actors conjuring up these sound effects. Looks and gestures are an important part of the film, and the actors carry them off very well, a large measure of their success probably attributable to director Bergman.

The film has some long and nearly tedious scenes to it, but Bergmania addicts will easily weather these. If your taste is blander, try a pear like *7 Days in May*.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Graphic Arts

To the Ice Box:

Those who thought that vice-presidential tirades against the press had gone out of style with Richard Nixon's departure from California had a lesson to learn from Mr. Draper's letter to the Ice Box on February 24th. Fortunately Miss Tolbert's journalistic integrity is a well-established fact in the less emotional circles on campus, so I will not bother to refute the infantile invective he hurled in her direction. There are weightier questions at stake.

I wish to suggest that there exists a third reason, perhaps the major reason, for the sale of the Graphic Arts Department, which, thanks to a valiant effort on the part of Mr. Draper and a number of his Senate colleagues, has until now failed to come to light. I suggest that a primary impetus for

the sale was a fear of the department's impending unionization, a fear carefully instilled into some of the Senators by the ASUC Executive Director. I suggest that the reason for the four "no" votes of the Slate reps was not their "desire to neglect the services to the students provided by our activities, by our programs, and now by athletics," but rather their protest at the railroad tactics used in the passage of the motion, and their desire to see all the pertinent information out in the open before the cessation of an important ASUC service such as Graphic Arts. I suggest that the question of Intercollegiate Athletics may have been a smoke-screen to prevent the real reasons for the sale from coming to light. (Those who doubt this might check Mr. Newell's reaction in the Daily Cal of February 19th.) I suggest that interested

students query Mr. Tregua on the statement attributed to him in the Daily Cal of February 20th: "The unions were most definitely not a factor in our decision to sell Graphic Arts." I suggest that interested students ask their senators for the whole truth in this matter. And finally, I suggest that Mr. Draper not accuse others of "turning the ASUC to their private political ends" until he answers a lot of questions to the satisfaction of his constituents.

—Bernard Herschberg
Senior, civil engineering

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

PEGGY KRAUSE, Night Editor

DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple spaced, margins set 10 and 72. Letters must not exceed 150 words. They must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

The University Hires Gavin To Talk and 'Be Available'

(Continued from page 1)
support him through the campaign. And after the election he just decided to put me to work." Gavin was somewhat hesitant about leaving his post with the Little corporation for an unknown venture. "It finally got to the point where the President said to me, 'Look, are you reluctant to help me out?'"

WIDESPREAD

But, he added, "I couldn't think of a better position for a young man to aspire to."

"My service in the past was very widespread," he added.

He dealt with diplomatic problems as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff in Southern Europe after World War II. In 1958 he was "a fellow of Harvard University at the Center of International Relations" where he joined several international bodies.

Gavin has sometimes been classed with Walter Lippmann as an "apologist for deGaulle." But Gavin says he does not consider himself to be an apologist for anybody.

VERY WARM

"From my own knowledge of deGaulle, I would say he is a very warm and friendly man. He likes direct talk, he rather dislikes diplomatic double talk," he said.

"But I would think one could learn more about deGaulle, as with most of these international types from their own expressed views.

"In his memoirs deGaulle seems to associate himself with France. He considers himself (as his name indicates) to be "of France," and sometimes finds these terms interchangeable. He is a very proud man.

RESTRAINT

"He has never been identified with the right wing," being a man of moderation and restraint, Gavin added.

One should "by no means overlook his experience in World War II" in trying to understand deGaulle, Gavin added.

"In World War II we recognized the Vichy government and refused to recognize deGaulle as leader of France when he was in

Teaching Job Applications Due

March 15 is the application deadline for liberal arts graduates who desire to teach culturally deprived children for part of the summer and for the spring and fall semesters.

Persons accepted will spend part of the summer in student teaching and related course work. They will spend the fall and spring semesters in full time teaching and Saturday course

the United Kingdom.

UNEASINESS

"He never quite got over that, and we gave him a difficult time when he got back to France.

"As a consequence he is quite uneasy about what we might do in any situation.

"With this as background," he added, "it is easier to understand deGaulle's attitude to and relations toward the United States."

work. The salary is \$5,109 a year. Persons interested must have a minimum of 2.5 grade point average in their junior and senior years. Two letters of recommendation


and college transcripts must be included with the application and sent to Enoch Dumas, Department of Education, 1607 Tolman Hall, University of California, Berkeley 4.



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CURRENT NOTES

| | |
|---------------|--|
| Anthro 120 | Music 27a |
| Bac 2 | Pol Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b |
| Chem 5 (1) | Psych 1a |
| Econ 1a, 103b | Soc 109, 117 |
| Hist 131 | Zoo 10(1) |
| Math 2b (2) | |


COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

| | |
|---|--|
| Anthro 1, 2b, 118 | Geol 10 |
| Arch 122 | Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b |
| Art 1B | Italian 39a |
| Astro 1 | Linguistics 35 |
| Bac 2 | Math 1b, 3b, 16a |
| Botany 1, 10 | Music 27a, 27b |
| Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 | Paleo 1, 10 |
| Chem 1a, 1b, 8 | Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 |
| Classics 10b | Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10 |
| Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113 | Physio 1 |
| Eng 103 | Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163 |
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| French 39b | Scandinavian 108 |
| Genetics 10 | Soc 1, 30 |
| Geog 1, 121b, 131 | Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113 |

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MARCH 13

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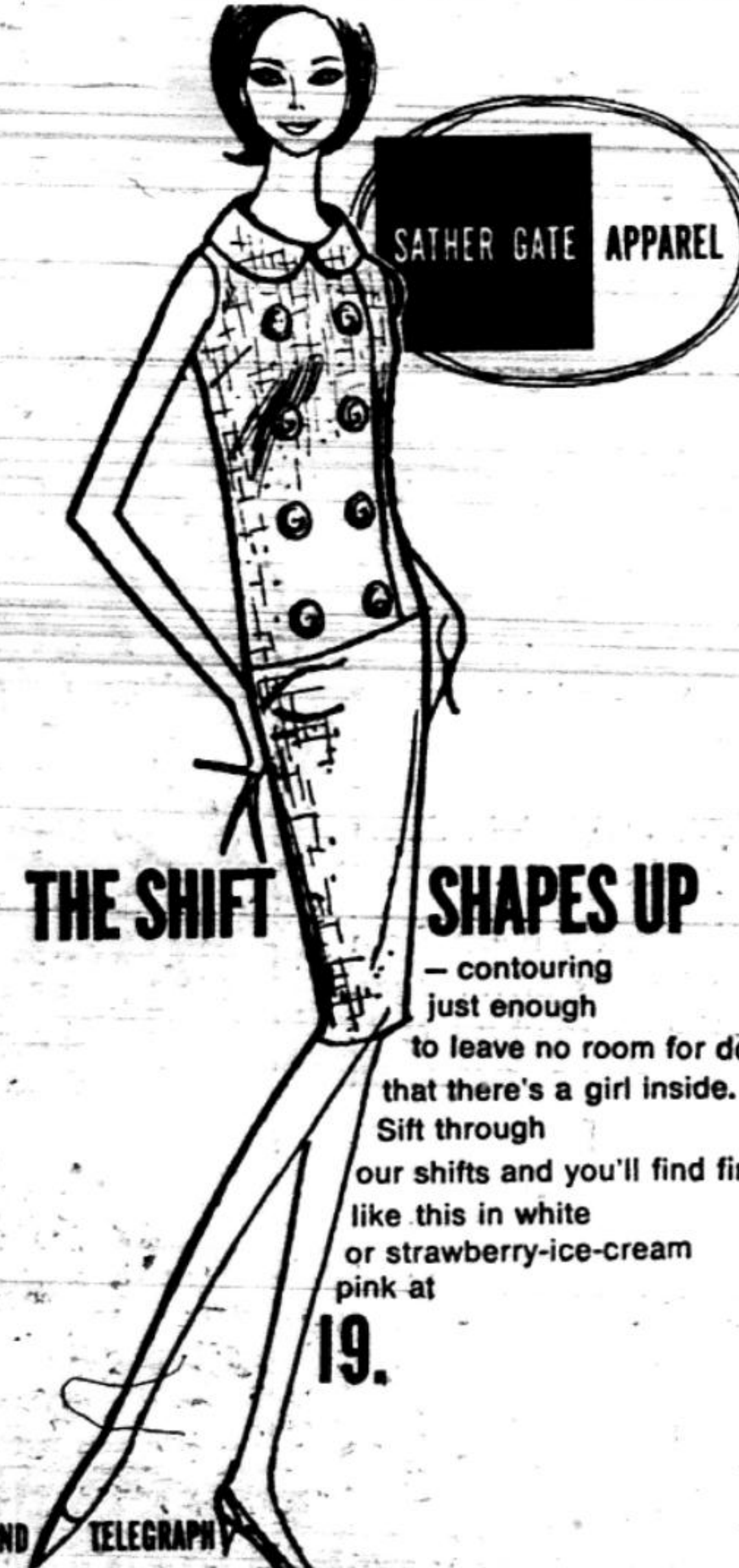
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Cal Engineer

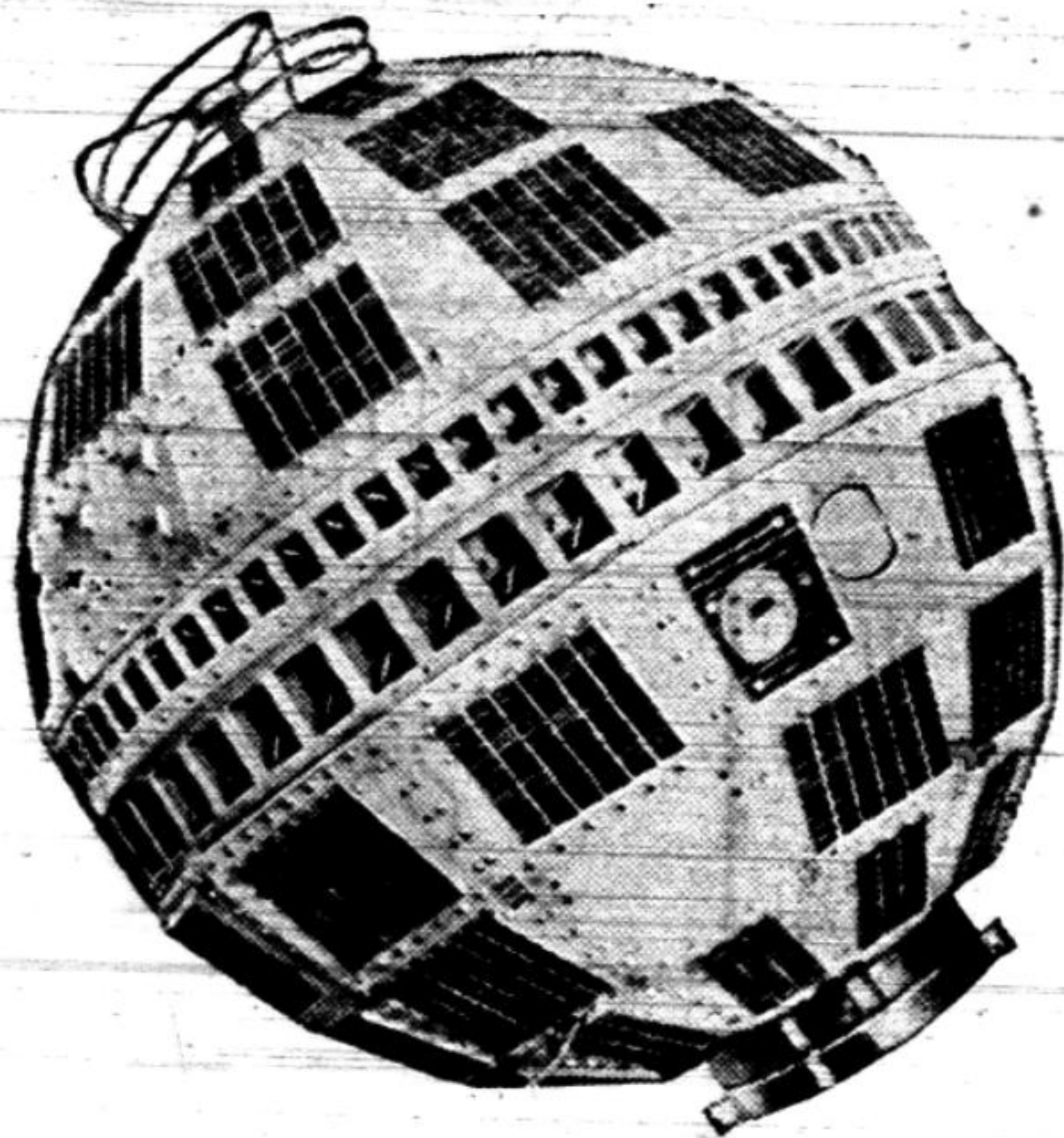
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This policy of promotion on merit from within the company has its advantages. Ask the chairman of the board of AT & T. Once he was a Bell telephone lineman in Minnesota.

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

Pacific Telephone Technical and non-technical graduates for engineering and administrative positions in California.

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Western Electric Technical and non-technical graduates for engineering and administrative positions throughout the United States.

SANDIA CORPORATION Engineering and physical science graduates for research, development and design of atomic weapons at Livermore, Calif., and Albuquerque, N.M.

Stanford Students Squawk

Stanford students are protesting the new restrictions on open house for living groups.

The new rulings limit open houses to 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays. Women's residences may hold open house from noon to 5 p.m. on Sun-

days. Previously, groups were allowed three open houses a week, and the specific evening could be chosen by each living group. Open house also lasted longer—from 7 p.m. to midnight.

"Houses should have the authority to determine their own house policy and assume the responsibility for enforcing any violations. Authority and responsibility go hand in hand and it doesn't make sense to have one without the other," objected Skip Martin, president of the Inter-house Council.

Radio Club to Meet In Hearst Today

The Amateur Radio Club, W6BB, will meet at noon today in 310 Hearst Mining Hall. Topics will be the formation of code and theory classes and club projects. For further information call Wayne Onako, THornwall 1-5778, or Geoff Fernald, THornwall 8-4654.

FLAMINGO

MOTEL
 30 Modern Units
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 Free Continental Breakfast
 Room Phones - Television
 Kitchens - AAA Approved
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Messieurs!
 Il n'y a qu'un
 seulment mot
 pour nos
 pantalons—
 chic,
 magnifiques,
 elegants,
 distingues.
 BRAVO!



A-1

Tapers SLACKS


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TH 1-1955
 Open Thurs. to 9.

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, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$3.00 a semester.

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PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE
 INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

Talk on Liberalism in America

The first in a two lecture series on "Liberal and Conservative in American Politics" will be given

Aid Grants for Frosh Women

Applications are now available for grants-in-aid to second semester freshmen women who graduated from East Bay and San Francisco high schools, the Dean's Office announced. Selection will be made on the basis of need and scholastic achievement.

at 8 p.m. today in 101 California Hall. Louis Hartz, Harvard political scientist and professor of government, will speak on "The Meaning of Liberalism in America."

A specialist in political theory, Hartz wrote "The Liberal Tradition in America" and was the 1962 Commonwealth Lecturer of American History at the University of London.

The second lecture on March 13 will feature Peter Viereck, poet and historian, discussing the conservative position. Admission for the lecture is \$4

for the general public, \$2 for students. Tickets for single lec-

tures are \$2.50 general public, \$1.50 student. Tickets will go on sale this evening at the lecture hall.

Card's
DWIGHT WAY HARDWARE

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Daily Cal WANT-ADS

READ AND USE YOUR WANT ADS

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

Apartments
NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APT'S. Electric kitchen, desks, garage, W/W carpets, pool, sundecks, modern furniture. TH 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 bed, 2 bath apartment. Accommodates 4. Excellent soundproofing. Top furniture, carpeting, draperies. Large pool, dishwasher, storage, garage. Close campus, East of Shattuck location. \$55 each (\$220 for four). 526-5998. 3-6-D

PANDRAMIC WAY. Bay view, balcony, fireplace, redwood charm. Campus. \$200. 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

LARGE 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 8-7148, 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

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, for three. North campus. Quiet. 1640 Euclid #3. TH 1-4738. \$145/month. 3-12-S

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - furnished, den. \$165. 1522 Henry St. 4 blocks from campus. TH 8-3483. 3-19-M

THE BISHOP BERKELEY offers a magnificent studio. Very spacious. Garage, parking available. Campus. \$95. 845-1421. 4-9-K

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. 2669 La Conte. 848-1845, 939-1841. 3-11-M

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

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 Hille-gas, Derby. John Holmes. 845-6300 evenings. 845-3485 days. 3-16-H

DORMER ROOM in private hill home for woman. Light kitchen privileges. \$40. LA 4-3871 after 4:30. 3-10-B

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

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

FEMALE: FURNISHED ROOM hill area. Storage, yard, quiet, close to transportation. \$45 month. LA 6-4716 evenings. 3-12-W

Apparel
NICE 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 Corvino. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. R-3-18-G

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

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 til 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-O

ROOMMATE WANTED SHARE modern, furnished, 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

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

NEED 1, 2 ROOMMATES share modern apartment close campus. Reasonable. Call TH 1-5965 after 6:30. 3-12-M

MALE TO SHARE deluxe apartment completely furnished, dishwasher, pool, kitchen. \$50. 2124 Parker #106. 3-12-C

FEMALE STUDENT SHARE large furnished 5 rooms with student nurse. Euclid, Hearst. 845-8523 after 4. 3-12-F

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, Charlet Boddie 849-2896. 3-6-B

MEN R & B AVAIL. Cloyne member USCA 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

MAN: ROOM AND 21 meals/week. \$65 month. Oxford Hall. Best house. TH 8-1030 evenings. Stranger. 3-9-S

Miscellaneous Rentals

SKI HOUSE NEAR Heavenly Valley Easter or weekends, sleeps six comfortably. Inquire evenings 1445 Euclid. 3-6-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 Hemsley. 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. 2043 University. Across from U.C. Theatre. Good parking. Come in or call 845-1954. 3-20-A

FLY US&A DC77
NYC \$80.95
CHICAGO \$64.95
HAWAII \$70.00 * tax
Flights year round, all students eligible.

STUDENT TRAVEL 4-7 p.m. 841-1628. 3-9-E

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

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

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

AMERICAN ECONOMIC REVIEWS for last ten years. Perfect condition. Best offer. Mr. Gilman, HI 4-3188 days, 283-0608 nights. 3-12-G

CAMPI DERAILLEUR BICYCLE. 10-speed campagnolo shift on bars, nearly new. \$75. TH 1-3370. 3-12-B

Typing

EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 700 Vincenta, LA 6-3043. R-3-20-O

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

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST. 35c/page. Pickup 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 an 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-F

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
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R-4-3-F

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

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

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

TYPIST: EXPERIENCED. 35c page. Call Pat Urtun 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

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

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Same Telephone: TH 5-8980

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Mrs. Perrin 3-13-P

J.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

TYPIST, EDITING, FAST, accurate, reasonable. Manuscripts, theses, term papers. Corner Parker and Fulton. TH 8-7283. 4-9-G

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-b-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-b-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, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-4-6-Mc

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

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 hems. None over \$3.00 some only \$1.00. 2108 Shattuck. 843-0235. 3-9-M

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, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-3-18-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-3-6-B

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

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

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All year insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. 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

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

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

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

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

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

1953 CHEVY. AUTOMATIC transmission. Good engine. Needs battery. \$125. 1628 Walnut Apt. 2. 849-1621 evenings. 3-6-K

LAND ROVER 1959, \$1600/offer. 4-wheel drive, short base, Thor Hubs, hard/soft tops, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. 653-1255. 3-6-D

HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE 1959. Excellent condition, recent mechanical work, R/H, son went in Navy. \$495. See at 426 - 25th St., Oakland. Call 452-4322. 3-6-P

1960 CORVAIR 4-door hardtop, black, clean. \$895. 1960 Buick Inwita 4-door hardtop, white, clean. \$1295. Private party. TH 1-7415. 3-6-J

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 1955. 4-door stick 6-cylinder. Clean, runs well. \$200/make offer. Michael. TH 5-1075. 3-6-A

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. IMMACULATE. Will finance. \$1,000. Phone Dick Silva. 233-4786. 4-7-S

1964 MG 1100 sedan. Radio, heater, white walls, red, absolutely like new. \$1795. 843-4341, evenings. 3-10-W

JAGUAR 1956 XK 140 MC Coupe; white; just overhauled; chrome wire wheels; excellent condition. \$1175. DL 2-3913. 3-17-K

CHEVY 1953 AUTOMATIC. Radio, heater, rebuilt engine. Call evenings, TH 3-2689. \$170. 3-6-J

KAISER VAGABOND 1950. Light color, overdrive, heater, radio, safety belts. \$40. DL 5-6206. 3-10-N

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

MGA 1962. RADIO, heater, wire wheels, top shape. \$1,750. Call Jack TH 8-9429. 3-11-H

1958 CHEVY 6 cylinder automatic. Good condition, must sell, best offer. Going overseas. Call TH 3-4380. 3-11-S

FORD 1956 CONVERTIBLE. Radio, heater, white walls, V8, Fordomatic. Very clean, must sell. \$445. 848-7953. 3-11-G

1959 MGA, MINT condition, one owner. TH 3-9954. 3-11-H



THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

CALENDAR

LESLIE PARNAS

Cellist

Tchaikovsky Competition Winner

ONLY BAY AREA CONCERT
Hertz Hall, Sunday, March 8

FRIDAY
March 6

LECTURE: "CHINA AND EUROPE" (Illustrated with slides) Final lecture in series entitled "NON-EUROPEAN INFLUENCES ON EUROPEAN ART." Rudolf Wittkower, Professor of Art History, Columbia University. McEnerney Lecturer for Spring, 1964.
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

SUNDAY
March 8

CONCERT: **LESLIE PARNAS**, Cellist. Program includes works by Scriabin, Mahler, Bartok and Debussy.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1)
All Seats Reserved

MONDAY
March 9

LECTURE: "MOORISH ARCHITECTURE OF ANDALUSIA: Alcazar, Generalife, Alhambra." (Illustrated with slides.) (First of three lectures on Aspects of Islamic Architecture.) Myron Bement Smith, Honorary Consultant for Islamic Archaeology and Near Eastern History, Library of Congress; Chairman, Committee for Islamic Culture and Director, Islamic Archives, Washington, D.C.
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

CONCERT: **NEW YORK PRO MUSICA**, directed by Neah Greenberg, playing a concert of Elizabethan music.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2.50 (students, \$1.50)
All Seats Reserved

TUESDAY
March 10

LECTURE: "BAROQUE CUPOLAS AND ISLAMIC VAULTS: Guarino Guarini's Cupolas of Intersecting Ribs and Their Islamic Prototypes." (Illustrated with slides.) (Second of three lectures on Aspects of Islamic Architecture.) Myron Bement Smith. (See March 9.)
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY
March 11

LECTURE: "SAFAVID ARCHITECTURE OF ISFAHAN: Persia Under the Great Sophy" (Illustrated with slides.) (Last of three lectures on Aspects of Islamic Architecture.) Myron Bement Smith. (See March 9.)
8:15 p.m. Room 13 Architecture Bldg. FREE

THURSDAY
March 12

LECTURE: "THE ENERGETICS OF THE ELECTRIC ORGAN." (Illustrated with slides.) Richard D. Keynes, Head, Physiology Department, Agricultural Research Council, Institute of Animal Physiology, Babraham, Cambridge, England.
4:10 p.m. Room 2003 Life Sciences Bldg. FREE

LECTURE: "MEDIEVAL JERUSALEM, THE FORMATION OF AN ISLAMIC CITY." Oleg Grabar, Professor of Near Eastern Art, University of Michigan. (Second in the Near Eastern and Islamic Series of the William Popper Memorial Lectures.)
4:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

through **SATURDAY**
March 14

DRAMA: "CORIOLANUS," by William Shakespeare. Performed by the University Theater, directed by Juris Svendsen, sets designed by Henry May.
8:00 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium 25c
All Seats Reserved

LECTURE: "THE TWENTY YEARS OF FASCISM: ECONOMIC DEPRESSION AND THE RECOURSE TO WAR (1925-1945)." Manlio Rossi-Doria, Professor of Agricultural Economics, University of Naples; Visiting Professor, Chair of Italian Culture, Department of Italian, U.C. Berkeley. (Fourth in a series of five lectures entitled "ITALY DURING THE LAST ONE HUNDRED YEARS: FROM AN AGRICULTURAL TO AN INDUSTRIAL COUNTRY.")
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: "LA THÉORIE ROMANTIQUE DU GENIE." (To be given in French.) Jean-Albert Bédé, Professor of French, Columbia University.
8:15 p.m. Room 159 Mulford Hall FREE

LECTURE: "NEW ILLUSTRATIONS OF GREEK DRAMA." (Illustrated with slides.) T. B. L. Webster, Professor of Greek, University College, London. (Third lecture in Art and Archaeology series.)
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FRIDAY
March 13

CONCERT: **JENNIE TOUREL**, Mezzo-Soprano. Program to be announced. An "All-University concert."
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, 50c)
All Seats Reserved

through **WEDNESDAY**
March 25

ONZE SCULPTEURS AMÉRICAINS DE L'UNIVERSITÉ DE CALIFORNIE, BERKELEY
Direct from Paris, the prize-winning sculpture exhibition which was the U.S. Entry in the 1963 Biennale de Paris.
UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY
12-6 p.m. daily FREE

Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, Thornwell 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday

HAIRCUT

\$1.65

High Quality Work
At Competitive Prices

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2503 Dwight Way
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ASUC, Stiles, to Sponsor Race Relations Conference

"The Dynamics of Race Relations in California" will be the subject of a student-faculty conference sponsored jointly by Stiles Hall and the ASUC.

The conference will begin March 20 with a keynote address by Loren Miller, NAACP official and noted civil rights attorney and author.

Speeches and discussion groups will be featured March 21. Assemblyman W. Byron Rumford, principal author of the state fair housing law, will discuss "Equal Opportunities in Housing." Members of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Department of Education will speak on subjects concerning discrimination.

Hubert Coffey, associate clinical professor of psychology, will talk on "Impersonal Relations Across Racial Lines." Later in the afternoon, a group of experts will answer questions posed by discussion group participants.

The talk will be concluded with a summary statement by Herman Blake, graduate student in sociology. The \$1 conference fee may be mailed to Stiles Hall—University YMCA, 2400 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Both students and faculty are needed to take part in and administer the conference.

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:

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