

The Daily Californian

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Berkeley, California, Monday, March 9, 1964

Thornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Demonstrators-1, Sheraton Palace-0

By NANCY TOLBERT

Friday, 6 p.m.—"Alright, keep the line moving, let the people pass, let's sing it out now."

"Jim Crow must go, Jim Crow must go." "Segregation must go, segregation must go."

"God, that's my Econ professor marching across from us. Will ya listen to those verses he's starting."

"Shelley is our mayor, he shall be removed. Shelley is our mayor, he shall be removed."

"Everybody is here tonight. Everybody."

"Have you ever seen such a fantastic line? So great. Must be 2,000 people marching now and the monitors are keeping everything smooth."

Friday, 10 p.m.—"We're going inside? Great. I've always wanted to see the Palace from the inside."

"Keep it quiet now, just march up and down the hall and lobby. Keep it quiet."

"Listen. I've got an announcement. Shhhhh. The hotel has agreed, we should have their signatures within 10 minutes. Just be patient."

Saturday, 2 a.m.—"Another announcement. Just a few more minutes and the Palace should sign."

Saturday, 2:30 a.m.—"The ho-

tel has again broken faith. They led us to believe for the last three hours they would sign and now they won't."

"Are you willing to go to jail for what you believe?"

"YES."

"Then let's make some noise. What do we want?"

"FREEDOM."

"Now listen to me. We're going to block the doors. Pack in and lock arms."

"Here they come. Hold on. Police brutality. Fascist cops. Hold on now, hold on."

Saturday, 1 p.m.—"How was jail?"

"First they threw us in the wagons. When we got to jail they stuck us in cells. Then the matron—God, what a bitch—frisked us. She ran her fingers up and down our bodies several times."

"In the booking room they asked us a whole lot of stupid questions like our national origin. One girl told them Lithuanian and the sergeant wrote down Jewish."

"Keep the line moving. We can last longer and stronger than they can."

Saturday, 3 p.m.—"Listen to me now. The hotel has signed. We won. Let me hear you."



AN UNUSUAL GUEST LIST FOR AN HISTORICAL SAN FRANCISCO HOTEL
"I've always wanted to see the Palace from the inside."

A Weekend of Songs, Sit-ins and Sleep-ins

By JIM WILLWERTH

University students participated in a nationally displayed civil rights drama over the weekend.

It lasted for an unforgettable 20 hours inside and outside San Francisco's venerable Sheraton-Palace Hotel—a weekend combining concepts of sociology, law and civil philosophy.

The curtain fell mid-afternoon

After 20 Long Hours of Waiting The Negotiations Come to an End

Saturday when San Francisco Mayor John F. Shelley attached hotel and Ad Hoc Committee To End Discrimination signatures to a no-bias city-wide hiring pact for all major San Francisco hotels.

SECOND WEEKEND

Conflict began last week when 123 civil rights demonstrators were arrested outside the hotel for violating a hotel-requested injunction limiting the number of pickets to nine.

At 6 p.m. Friday some 1,500 chanting pickets opened Act II in a double line surrounding three sides of the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

They were controlled every 15 feet by Ad Hoc monitors with white arm bands.

The control was such that no one left the line when Thomas Irwin, a 33-year old University student, lifted the sign of the American Nazi Party.

NAZI SYMPATHIZER

Angry bystanders ripped the sign from his hands and some confusion followed. The line kept moving.

When Daryl Bishop, a resident of Jacksonville, Fla. carried eight confederate flags up and down the lines, he was assigned an Ad Hoc monitor for protection.

About 10 p.m., realizing no arrests were going to be made, 750

demonstrators moved into the hotel lobby. There were no songs or chants. The only sound was "shhhhh."

RESTRAINT

The hotel also showed restraint. The management held two newly signed court injunctions, one re-

The Inter-Sorority Ball, sponsored by College Panhellenic Association, was held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Friday night as scheduled, not at the Sheraton-Palace as erroneously reported in Friday's Daily Californian.

The University Zeta Beta Tau chapter moved its initiation rites, also held Friday night, from the Palace to the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

quiring the Ad Hoc Committee to appear in court "to show cause" and the other restricting the pickets to 100, but did not ask for arrests.

At midnight, protestors were asked to sit down by Roy Ballard, one of three Ad Hoc leaders. They sat wall-to-wall with a small aisle in the middle for reporters and observers.

For an impatient three hours, demonstrators and reporters were periodically told that results of the in-the-process agreement were to be announced "soon."

FRAYED TEMPERS

Tempers began to fray, aided by heckling guests, lack of space, and false alarms announcing an agreement.

Abruptly at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, group leader Tracy Sims of San Francisco, Mike Myerson, former University Slate chairman, and Ballard mounted a marble lobby table.

The silence was heavy. "The Sheraton-Palace has once again shown bad faith. They have refused to sign an agreement which they themselves proposed," said Miss Sims.

"Are you ready to go to jail for your beliefs?"

EXPLOSION

Seven hundred and fifty demonstrators exploded in approval. They began to yell "Jim Crow, Must Go," and sing "We Shall Overcome."

Mass anger and frustration were obvious. Control was almost lost when, suddenly, a University student fell to the floor in an apparent epileptic fit, briefly breaking the tension.

For an hour, the loud marching continued, but still no arrests were made. Then, at 4 a.m., demonstrators decided to block all doorways in a sitting, arm-linked chain so no one could leave or enter the hotel.

ARRESTS FINALLY

At this point, the hotel management and Police Chief Thomas Cahill could compromise no longer because of the fire hazard. The sitting demonstrators were informed of arrests on two counts, trespassing and disturbing the peace.

The committee's two attorneys, Willy Brown and Terry Fraheois, urged demonstrators to "sleep-in"

in the lobby where they would not be arrested, rather than go to jail.

"It would be a hell of a lot more effective" to keep the protest in the hotel rather than take it to jail, they said.

VOTE FOR JAIL

The youthful leaders took a vote and the results were announced:

"We are going to jail." The demonstrators cheered and police began a slow, laborious process of extricating arm-linked demonstrators.

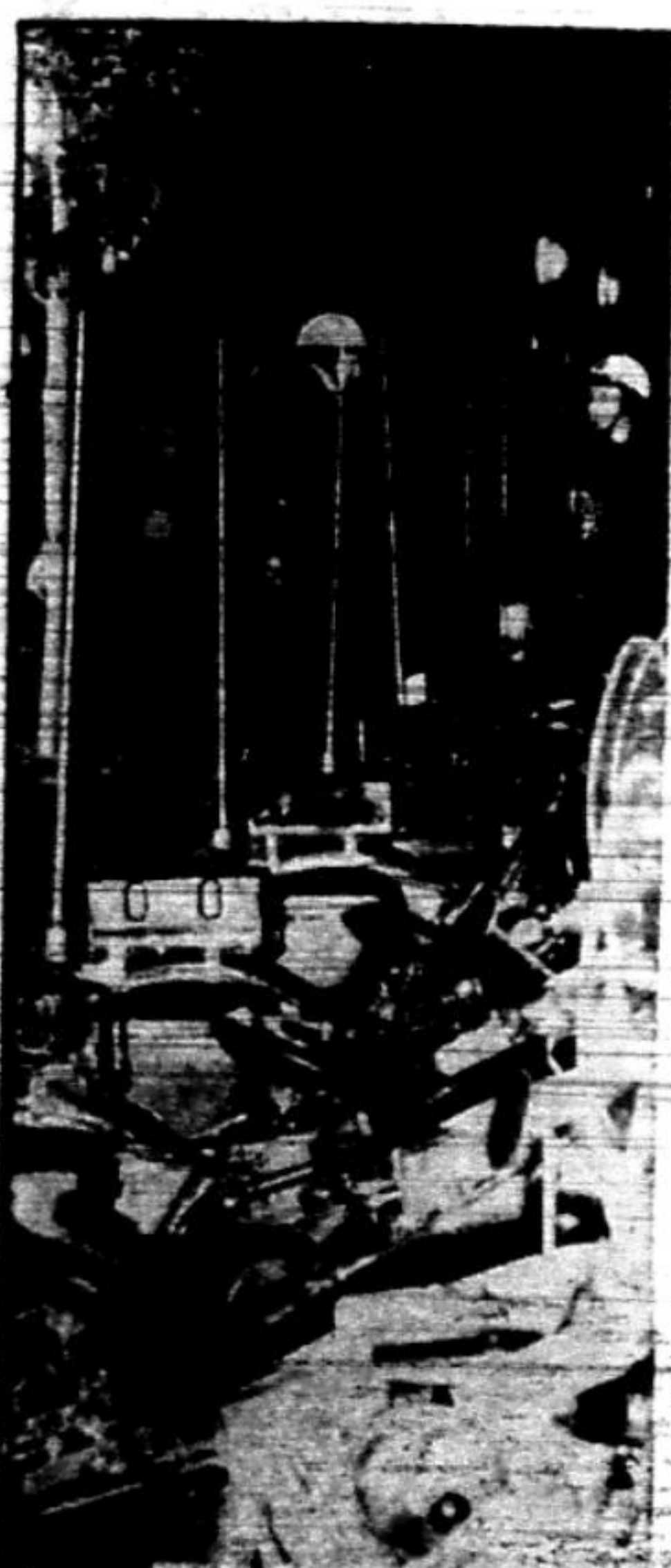
The chain held fast and four policemen carefully carried each sit-in to the paddy wagon.

'SLEEP-INS'

When bail money ran out 600 demonstrators decided to "sleep-in," while 167 went to jail. More than 100 San Francisco policemen were present.

At 9:30 a.m. the "sleep-ins" marched and chanted until mid-afternoon Saturday when their leaders announced Shelley had engineered the requested pact binding all major San Francisco hotels.

The cheering, weary protestors immediately returned to Universities, colleges and private homes.



While the demonstrators were outside the Sheraton-Palace Hotel early Friday night, the few uniformed policemen present concentrated on directing traffic. But out of sight on Post Street white-helmeted officers were ready on call, and early Saturday morning they entered the hotel to help with the arrests.

Sims Ugliest; Wins Contest

Lynn Sims, junior class vice-president, was crowned Ugly Man Friday night at the Beauty and the Beast Ball with Linda Schraaft chosen as Miss Beauty.

Twenty-two candidates for Ugly Man and their sponsors raised a total of \$7,000, with the largest share of the proceeds coming from Norton-Ida Sproul dormitories' Norton Beetles. Sims was sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Gov. Names New Regent

Governor Edmund G. Brown has appointed Laurence Kennedy, Jr., a Redding attorney, to a four-year term on the University's Board of Regents.

Kennedy will fill William R. Roth's unexpired term. Roth was appointed last week to a full 16-year term.

Kennedy, 46, received a BA in history from the Berkeley campus in 1939 and a law degree from Boalt School of Law in 1942. He is a former president of the Redding Chamber of Commerce.

BEARS

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

SEMINARS

Benjamin Lax, Professor, National Magnet Laboratory, M.I.T., will speak on "Generation of High Magnetic Fields" at 4 p.m. in 204 Engineering Building.
Michael B. Shimkin, Professor

of Medicine and Chief of Cancer Biology, Feis Research Institute, Temple University School of Medicine, will speak on "Biological Systems in Experimental Cuvicogenesis" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. Tea pre-

ceding, 3:40 p.m.

Heinrich Kloppenburg, co-President of the European Federation Against Nuclear Armaments and a traveling secretary of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak on "The East-West Conflict in a Christian Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in the University YWCA.

T. Kamins and D. Ciarlo, students in the Department of Electrical Engineering will speak on "Electrical Properties of Deposited Thin Films of CdS" at 4 p.m. in 285 Cory Hall.

W. W. Lichtenberger, Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Illinois, will speak on "Teaching

Machines" at 4 p.m. in 297 Cory Hall.

J. B. Scaizi, Director of Marketing Technical Services, U.S. Steel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, will speak on "Recent Developments in Design of Steel Structures, Phase I" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

F. C. Thomas will speak on "Synthesis of Loss Equalizers" at 10 a.m. in 395 Cory Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

William Raatz, California Research Corporation will speak on "Systems Engineering in Petroleum Refining" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

LECTURES

Myron Bement Smith, Honorary Consultant for Islamic Archaeology and Near Eastern History for the Library of Congress,

will speak on "Moorish Architecture of Andalusia: Alcazar, Generalife, Alhambra" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle.

Eugene A. Hammel, Department of Anthropology, will speak on "Variability and Persistence of Institutions in Communist Yugoslavia: A Case Study of Virtual Kinship" at 3:30 p.m. in 230 Wheeler Hall.

CONCERT

New York Pro Musica will give an Elizabethan concert honoring the 400th birthday of Shakespeare at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Noah Greenberg will direct the program which includes works by Morley, Wilbye, Jones, Hume, Byrd, and others.

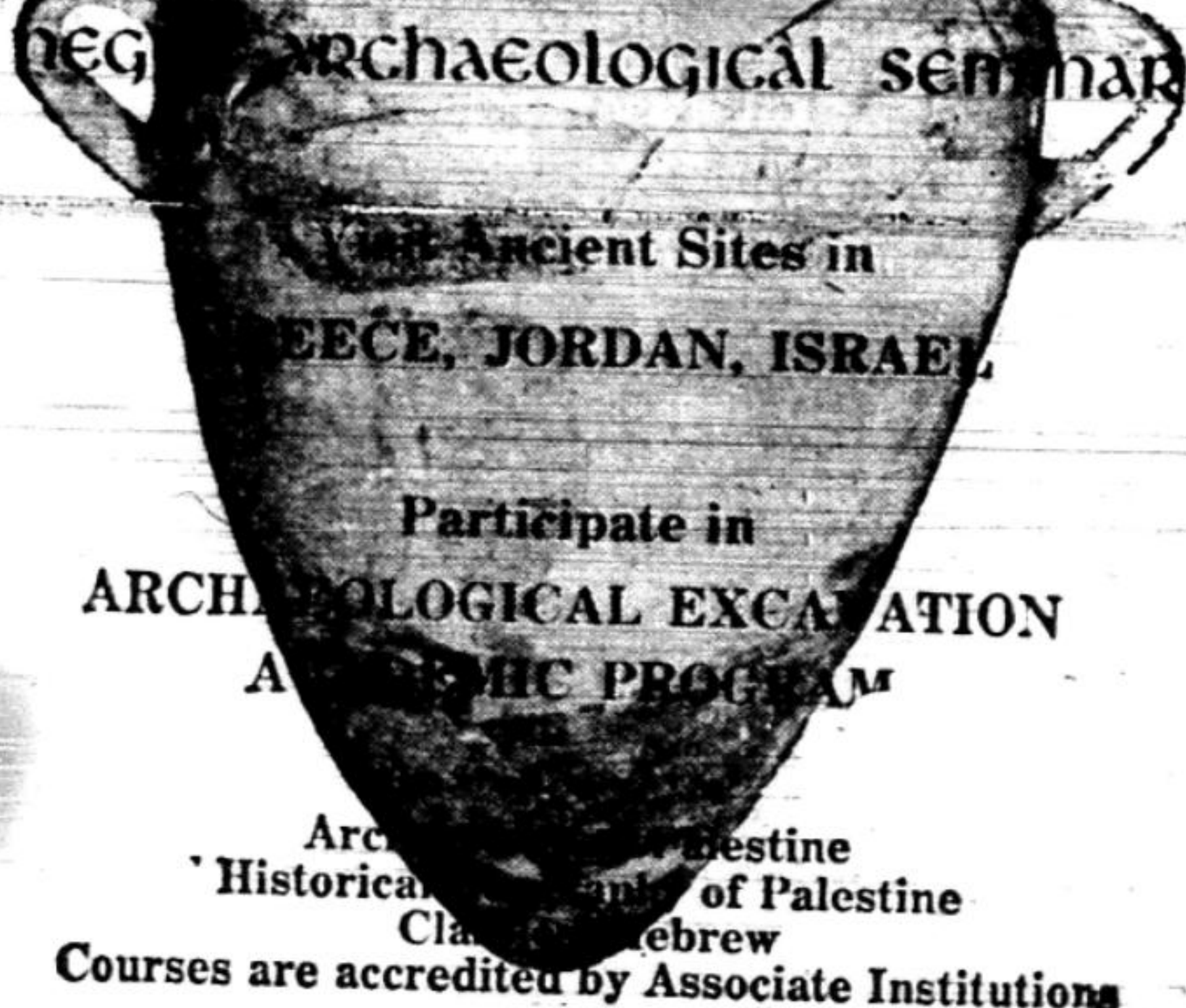
FILM

A film on the Kwatiuti by Franz Boas will be shown at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

MONDAY, MARCH 9

- 8:15 p.m.—CAL Lecture: "Moorish Architecture of Andalusia: Alcazar: Generalife, Alhambra," Myron Bement Smith..... 155 Dwinelle
- 8:30—CAL Concert: New York Pro Musica..... Hertz Hall

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

- 4:00 p.m.—Swimming: Cal vs. Oakland City College..... Harmon Gym
- 7:00—ASUC "Just Dance" *..... Ballroom, SU
- 7:00—ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge *..... Heller Lounge, SU
- 7:00—ASUC Senate..... 406-08 SU
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Baroque Cupolas and Islamic Vaults," Myron Bement Smith..... 155 Dwinelle

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

- 3:15 p.m.—Baseball: Cal vs. U.C.D..... Edwards Field
- 4:00—ASUC Folk-song Coffee Hour..... Heller Lounge, SU
- 8:00—Lecture: "Coriolanus: Tragedy of Politics," Norman Rabkin..... 155 Dwinelle
- 8:00—Lecture: "New Images in American Painting Since 1946: The Positive View of Pop Art," Wayne Thiebaud..... 101 Cal Hall
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Safavid Architecture of Isfahan: Persia Under the Great Sophy," Myron Bement Smith..... 13 Architecture

THURSDAY, MARCH 12

- 12:00 p.m.—ASUC Lecture: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller..... Ballroom, SU
- 3:15—Swimming: All University Championships..... Harmon Gym
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "Italy During the Last One Hundred Years: The Twenty Years of Fascism, Economic Depression and Recourse to War," Manlio Rossi-Doria..... 145 Dwinelle
- 4:15—CAL Lecture: "Medieval Jerusalem, the Formation of an Islamic City," Oleg Grabar..... 145 Dwinelle
- 8:15—CAL Lecture: "The Illustrations of Greek Drama," T. B. L. Webster..... 155 Dwinelle
- 8:15—CAL, University Theater: "Coriolanus" **..... Wheeler Aud.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13

- 12:00 p.m.—Lecture: "Faith and Reason," Emil Fackenheim..... 2003 LSB
- 3:15—Swimming: All University Championships..... Harmon Gym
- 7:00—Co-recreation..... Hearst Gym
- 8:15—CAL, University Theater: "Coriolanus" **..... Wheeler Aud.
- 8:30—CAL Concert: Jennie Tourel, mezzo soprano **..... Hertz Hall
- 9:00—ASUC Cabaret *..... Bear's Lair, SU

SATURDAY, MARCH 14

- 1:30 p.m.—Track: Cal vs. San Jose State..... Edwards Stadium
- 1:30—Rugby: Cal vs. U.C.L.A..... Memorial Stadium
- 2:00—Baseball: Cal vs. Santa Clara..... Edwards Field
- 8:15—CAL, University Theater: "Coriolanus" **..... Wheeler Aud.
- 9:00—ASUC Hootenanny *..... Bear's Lair, SU

SUNDAY, MARCH 15

- 1:00 p.m.—Co-recreation..... Harmon Gym
- 8:00—ASUC Film: "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner" *..... Ballroom, SU
- 8:30—Cal Drama: "The Hollow Crown" ***..... Wheeler Aud.

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STUDENT UNION PLAZA

Gavin Discusses French Policy

SECOND OF TWO PARTS

BY DAVE ALLEN

Charles de Gaulle is "adding considerable strength to the West," in spite of some of the headaches he has caused the U.S., according to James M. Gavin.

In the opinion of Gavin, former lieutenant general and ambassador to France in 1960 and 1961, de Gaulle has been "grievously misunderstood" by Americans for many years.

"Think where France and Western Europe would be today if it were not for de Gaulle," he said.

In 1952 Congress expressly said the United States wanted to see the complete integration of Europe's "political and military" resources, Gavin said.

SPIT IN OUR EYE

He mentioned one diplomat who said at that time, "We want a Europe so strong that it can spit in our eye even if we don't like it."

"That is just what de Gaulle is doing and now we don't like it," Gavin said.

De Gaulle expressed clearly in 1959 his intention to develop a third force and has only followed the plan which he outlined at that time, Gavin remarked.

DE GAULLE'S GOALS

In 1959 de Gaulle described his goals as "To insure security by preventing the birth of a new Reich, maintain contacts between both East and West, lead the states bordering on the Rhine and the Alps and the Pyrenees to unite economically and politically and one day, if necessary, become arbitrator between the Anglo-Saxon powers and the Soviet Union."

Gavin opposes Dean Acheson's belief that the "force de frappe" is useless to de Gaulle because it is militarily meaningless, prone to obsolescence, and unnecessarily expensive.

"It is real enough to be far more than a symbol," said Gavin, who has played a large part in the development of our own nuclear weapons system.

INITIATE, IF NOT FINISH

Anyway, the nuclear force is not to be considered in purely military terms, Gavin added. De Gaulle "is achieving things in the world of diplomacy because of its being in existence."

Because of the force de frappe, de Gaulle is at least able to sit down at a conference table know-



JAMES M. GAVIN
"Misunderstood de Gaulle"

is a fine idea—if it works.

But, Gavin adds, the situation in Vietnam and Southeast Asia in general is very fluid. "I don't think we really know quite what to do," he said.

Gavin believes that de Gaulle has perhaps "been forced to go farther with China than he intended to."

"I assume from what de Gaulle said at the outset of this affair that he wanted to maintain a two-China policy." But, "the Red Chinese wouldn't stand for that," so now he finds himself committed to a one-China policy and is proposing Chinese membership in various United Nations bodies.

CHINA RECOGNITION

De Gaulle originally intended "to protect French commercial and industrial investments in all of Southeast Asia" by recognizing communist China. "He also intends to make a good trading arrangement with the Chinese," Gavin adds.

Gavin remarked that he was rather puzzled by the widespread hostility which France's recogni-

tion of China has aroused. "After all, Britain and Canada have recognized China for years."

Gavin also believes that France is not trying to "shoulder us out" in Latin America.

LATIN AMERICA

In fact, in 1961 "we asked him to take an interest in Latin America" because of the "affinity between the Latin Americans and the French people," he said.

The U.S. even thought of "doing more in Africa" in return for French participation in South America, he said.

The United States is not the only country which feels that another nation is trying to shoulder it out.

"There was a great feeling on the part of the French that we were trying to replace them" in such areas as Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco, and central Africa," he said.

AFTER DE GAULLE

What will happen to France if de Gaulle is replaced or dies?

De Gaulle "has shown a clear inclination to bring bright young

men into the government. I should think that he has succeeded in bringing in adequate replacements," Gavin said.

Nevertheless, "if he were to go it is quite possible that a leader of less stature might have trouble holding together his party's political strength," Gavin said.

I-Week Fete Planning Meet

A meeting of foreign students to discuss plans for the annual International Week will be held from 12:15-1:30 p.m. today in 104 Eshleman Hall.

CASUAL CORNER

'Tis safest in matrimony
to begin with a little
aversion.

—Sheridan

CASUAL CORNER

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ing that he "could initiate a nuclear war even if he could not finish it," Gavin said.

Turning to French policy in Asia, Gavin remarked that de Gaulle's recognition of Red China reflects, among other things, his interest in France's traditional economic and cultural ties with such countries as Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia.

FINE IDEA

Gavin agrees with Walter Lippman that de Gaulle's proposal for creating a united "neutral, free and independent" Vietnam

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THE DAILY
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by Gael Greene
Introduction by Max Lerner

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Ruggers Win Scrum Axe; Tribe Beats Cagers

By **LOWELL HICKEY**

The powerful California rugby team earned the distinction of being the best on the West Coast and probably the best in the Western Hemisphere Saturday with a decisive 13-6 win over previously unbeaten and untied Stanford.

The victory also gave the Bears the "Scrum Axe." Although the two rivals split their two game series, Cal scored more points, 24-21, in the two contests to win the axe.

Alert play by Mike Hoffman and John Barovetto cinched the Bears' win Saturday. Hoffman broke off one side of the scrum and creamed a Stanford player about to pick the ball up and Barovetto broke off the other side to recover the ball for three points.

That made the score 11-0 with 15 minutes to play, and Tom Blanchfield's conversion ended the scoring.

The Bears tallied the first eight points of the game. Loren Hawley opened the scoring by running five yards for a try. Blanchfield converted to make it 5-0.

After a beautiful punt into the coffin corner the Indians committed a costly foul and Blanchfield made a 25 yard penalty kick from a wide angle to make it 8-0.

International star Gordon Wadell put the Indians back in the

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

MIKE KENNEDY
Night Editor

By **RICHARD HOLMES**

The cold California Golden Bears couldn't break down the refrigerator door Friday night and lost to the Stanford Indians in overtime 61-59.

The supreme example of field

goal frigidity was provided by 6-10 Camden Wall who was one for nine in the first half and three for fourteen for the contest. Following the Golden Eagle's ample example in the second half was Steve Smith, who was none for

five from the floor. Impatience on the part of the forwards and incompetence on the part of Wall seem to be the reasons for Cal's overall team field goal percentage of 31 per cent.

The forwards, after trying unsuccessfully to feed Wall for his hook, were taking 25 and 30 footers which they consistently missed. Wall was missing the easiest and shortest of tip-ins and layups as well as attempting long jumpers which he had no business taking.

Wall, who had been improving greatly lately, regressed to an inadequate nine rebounds while Stanford's 6-5 Clayton Raaka, despite a pair of bad ankles, scraped the boards for 21 retrieves.

Stanford's star center Tom Dose won the game on a pair of free throws with 52 seconds left in the overtime period.

Surprise high scorer in the game was sophomore Indian Bob Bedell with 18 followed by Cal's Dan Wolthers with 17 and Stanford guard Kent Hinckley with 16.

Another surprise was California junior guard Howie Holt. He harassed the ineffective Stanford guards into making numerous ball control mistakes and hit a 25 foot jumper to tie the game with 55 seconds left in the fourth period.

Howie's old nemesis, the foul, came back to haunt him again and he had to sit out part of the game.

Howie wasn't the only one hurt by the whistle happy refs. Seniors Danny Lufkin and Wall both ended their careers notoriously by fouling out.



UP AND AT 'EM . . . Jim Anderson and an unidentified player help tip the ball out of a lineout in the Saturday rugby game played at Memorial Stadium.

Cal Takes Two from Fresno; Colton Pitches Nifty 3-hitter

An exuberant California baseball squad won a pair Saturday at Fresno State as they knocked off the Bulldogs in their own back yard, 8-4 and 2-0.

The first game of the twin-bill featured clutch hitting by the Bear offense and fine pitching by right-hander, Bill Harrison.

Third baseman Dave Myers proved that patience is a virtue by waiting out four free passes to first and scoring on two of them. He also collected three RBIs.

The second game, an abbreviated seven-inning affair, was all Larry Colton. Larry was really firing his fast ball, dispelling fears that the intramural football injury that he incurred last fall might have caused him to lose some of his stuff.

game with penalty kicks of 10 and 36 yards before the first half ended.

Cal completely dominated field position in the first half, as its powerful forward wall controlled almost every scrum and lineout.

After the game, Larry said that "my fast ball was the best it has been this year, and as I get my confidence back I should be able to get both my curve and fastball over effectively."

Also in the second game, Mike Epstein astounded the partisan crowd by muscling a line-drive home run over the right fielder's head.

First game:
Fresno 010 200 010—4 8 1
Cal 130 310 000—8 9 2
Sinott, Kaita (4), Doyle (8) and L. Hanoian, Oliver (8), Harrison and Ingebretson.

Second game:
Fresno 000 000 0—0 3 2
Cal 000 101 0—2 3 1
Shaves, Ogle (6) and Dibble, Colton and Diamond.

Siegel, Garamendi, AAWU Champs

With Alan Siegel and John Garamendi placing first in their weight classes, the Golden Bear wrestlers of California placed third in the Big Six Wrestling Championships held Saturday in Harmon gym.

UCLA held on to an early lead to emerge victors in the team department, edging the University of Washington 64-63. Cal came up with a surprising 55 points to 50 for Stanford and 41 for Washington State. USC does not participate in wrestling.

Along with the two first places the Bears had one second, four thirds, and a fourth place. Phil Walson recorded the second place in the 115 lb. division. Placing third were Rick Sylvester, 130; Haruki Takemoto, 147; Bill Kleeman, 177, and Bruce Jones at 191. Allen Tabor, 123, earned a fourth place.

Both of Cal's first places came in hard-fought matches. In the 137 lb. division, Alan Siegel scored three points in the last five seconds to win 7-4.

After the match Siegel said, "My man was much stronger, but this just goes to show you that you should never give up."

The other first place came in the heavyweight division where it took an overtime for Garamendi to win 3-2. With five-seconds remaining in the last round of the

overtime, Garamendi lifted his man off the ground and held him there until time was up.

The most outstanding man in meet was Washington's Ron Johnson, who upset all-American

Rahin Javannard of UCLA in the 157 lb. division.

Javannard represented Iran in the Olympics in 1960 and was a finalist at the NCAA's last year held at Oklahoma City.

Weekend Scoreboard

Netters Swamp SB; Gymnasts Win

Amid intermittent showers, Cal's tennis team trampled Santa Barbara 6-0 in a rain shortened match on the Channing courts last Friday.

Cal, picking up impetus as the young tennis season shifts into gear, dominated its little brothers from the south.

A grudge match which had been predicted between Lee Reid of Santa Barbara and Doug Sykes of Cal simply didn't materialize. Reid kept pace only through the first set and lost 14-12, 6-0.

Cal's second man, Bary Baskin had little trouble disposing of his opponent Don Gaynor by scores of 6-3, 6-2.

Gene Cantin for the Bears was behind forty love with the match at match point, but Cantin rallied to win the next few points and went on to win the match, 5-7, 6-1,

7-5. Also victorious for Cal were Dick Abramson over Ed Wehan 6-1, 6-3, Jan Kucera over Lee Dompe 6-1, 6-3, and Don Adolphson over Steve Janson 7-5, 6-2.

GYMNASTICS

California gymnasts made a strong showing to down the UCLA gymnasts 91½-36½ Saturday night in Harmon gym.

The Bruins were only able to nail down one lonely win, and the Bears swept the first three places in four of the eight events. Mac Sutherland, the only double winner for the Bears, won the free exercise and the long horse. Ken Schindler won on the side horse, and Paul Newman took first on the horizontal bar.

Crodd Chin won the parallel bars, and Rick Field turned in a fine performance to barely edge out Steve Zahn on the still rings.

the nation, came in first with 177 points, followed by Stanford 88, Washington 56, California 46, Washington State 40, and UCLA 11.

Cal's Grady Romine tied the AAWU record for the 50 free with a 22.3 in the semifinals and turned in a 47.7 as the anchor man for the 400 free relay.

John Gage broke the AAWU and pool records with a 1:01.9 in the 100 breaststroke pre-lims. This time was rebroken by SC's Bill Craig by a touch-out finish in the finals.

In all, eight California varsity swim records were broken.

Romine broke the 50 and 100 free records with 22.3 (old record 22.6, Ron Volmer, 1957) and 49.7 (51.0, Russell Porter, 1962).

Ed Duncan's fantastic swimming broke three records: the 100 and 200 fly with 55.6 (56.1, Volmer, 1957) and 2:05.2 (2:08.3, Phil Goode, 1963), and the 400 individual medley with a 4:33.0,

down 14 seconds from the old record of 4:47.4 set by Phil Knight in 1963.

John Gage broke his varsity 100 breaststroke record of 1:02.2 with a 1:01.9 in the semi-finals. Knight also broke his old 200 I.M. record if 2:07.8 with a 2:07.7.

The 400 free relay record also fell along with the rest when Duncan, 50.8, Knight, 49.7, Kagan, 51.2, and Romine, 47.7, clocked 3:20.0. The old record was 3:22.3 set earlier this year.

Though they didn't quite make the finals, John Teale cut 20 seconds from his best 1650 yard free time, Jeff McCreary took a second off his 100 back, and Roland Stanley recorded his best time so far in the breaststroke.

Coach Pete Cutino said, "The over-all times of the qualifiers were the fastest of any previous year. Cal almost doubled its point total from last year and we'll be well represented in the coming NCAA finals."

Lew Nelson won the tumbling. Neil Rapoport on the trampoline accounted for UCLA's lone win.

BOXING

Staying undefeated in dual meet competition, California's boxers mauled Stanford 5½-3½ in a match last Thursday night at Stanford's gym.

The Bears' two big guns, Tom Gioseffi (156) and Paul Rein (165) both came through with TKO's over their opponents.

The win over the Indians gives Cal a 3-0-1 record and sets up a showdown with Nevada next Saturday for the CCBC dual meet title.

The results: 125—forfeit to Cal; 132—Paul Bell (C) drew with Obrian; 139—Bill Corrigan (C) dec. Miller; 147—Gaylord (S) dec. Dave Weiner; 156—Gioseffi (C) TKO'd Gans; 165—Paul Rein

(C) TKO'd Al Lippman; 178—Jonker (S) dec. Jerry Knapp; 178—Jim Moore (C) dec. MacDonald; Hwt—Pettigrew (S) dec. Bob Winter.

FENCING

The California men and women's fencing team placed first and second respectively in the Northern California Intercollegiate Fencing Competition over the weekend.

The men won by an overall total of 42-3. The women lost only to San Francisco State 4-5. Competition was held only in the foil.

CRICKET

The Golden Bear cricket team edged the Indians from Stanford last Saturday by a score of 108 to 90. If anyone is interested in trying out for the squad they should call David Jenkins at TH 5-6000, Ext. 2340.

What is Blue and Gold and Gray All Over?

The biggest elephant joke of all will be on campus tomorrow, sponsored by the Blue and Gold Elephant Society, local 1964. It is not known whether the elephant is blue and gold, although it is well known that the society is.

Free rides on the elephant will be given to possessors of Blue and Gold stubs, which as everybody knows, are not blue and gold, but blue and white. Which is why they are called blue and gold stubs.

The line for elephant rides will form in the Student Union Plaza, where Chief Mahout will allow Blue and Gold stub holders to ride at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Blue and Gold stubs may be ob-

tained for \$8 in 110 Eshleman (now Moses) Hall or at the Bear's Lair. Aside from being a prestige symbol, the stub entitles the bearer to a free elephant ride, as well as a copy of the 1964 edition of the Blue and Gold (which reportedly IS blue and gold).

This Week In Sports

TOMORROW

SWIMMING—Varsity vs. Oakland City College, Harmon pool, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

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

THURSDAY

SWIMMING—All-U Championships, Harmon pool (through Saturday).

TENNIS—Varsity at USF, 2:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity at Santa Clara, Edwards Field, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at UC Davis, El Macero CC, 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at Sacramento State, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

SWIMMING—Finals, All-U championships, Harmon pool

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

BOXING—Varsity vs. Nevada, Harmon Gym, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK—Varsity season opener vs. San Jose State, Edwards Field, 1:30 p.m.

RIFLE—NRA Junior Sectional, Hearst Rifle range.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity in AAUW championships, Los Angeles.



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CURRENT NOTES

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

Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 1B Astro 1 Bac 2 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 Chem 1a, 1b, & Classics 10b Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113 Eng 103 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 1.7b, 117s, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 1a1b, 131	Geol 10 Hist 4b, 5b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 35 Math 1b, 3b, 16a Music 27a, 27b Paleo 1, 10 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10 Physio 1 Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 104, 120, 163 Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113
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Lybate lecture notes

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:


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March 4, 1964

To the Student Body:

We at Lucky Stores wish to express our appreciation and special thanks to the students who recognized the principles involved and protested the tactics of the "shop-ins."

Our hiring policy is fair and equitable. We hire and promote on ability, regardless of race or color. No doors are closed to any who are willing to work and prepare themselves for promotion and added responsibility.

This is the American competitive way, and we are glad that you and others recognize and understand this.

LUCKY STORES

New Renaissance Overdue

A new Renaissance comparable to the great awakening that lifted western man out of the Middle Ages is overdue today, according to British conservationist E. Max Nicholson.

Nicholson, director-general of Britain's Nature Conservancy, last week compared the present venture into space to the discovery of the Americas 500 years ago.

The western world needs leadership to bring about a new relationship between man and his natural, social and technological environment. That leadership might come from a center of intellectual awareness like the University, Nicholson said.

"Conservation must shed its amiable nostalgic image, and win by a new realism full recognition as a serious and possibly crucial element in the central problem of our time—the problem of human survival and of finding a clear road for the further unfolding of civilization," he said.

Library Drive

University sophomore Aron Clemens has been appointed chairman of the Berkeley chapter of the National Student Committee for the Kennedy Library.

The national committee will coordinate student drives in late April on 2,100 campuses throughout the nation as part of the public campaign to raise the necessary funds for the proposed \$10 million J. F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

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A Rose and a Pin

42 Oski Dolls Inducted To Greet University Guests

Oski Dolls, official University hostesses, announced 42 new members Wednesday night as Oski officers and members of the Californians went to each living group to present the new girls with a yellow rose and an Oski Doll pin.

The new Oski Dolls, selected from more than 100 applicants were judged on personality, poise, appearance, intelligence and enthusiasm in panel interviews.

They are Judy Allen, Marjorie Ashe, Bobbie Bennett, Jean Blair, E. Christine Brinkman, Mary Jane Burns, Sue Carlsen, Cathie Cryer, Joan Davis, Patricia Dolan, Maureen Doughty, Georgiana Eagen,

Barbara Gerdes, Terry Grubman, Pat Hamilton, Anne Harbordt, Terry Harman, Peggy Heller, Sandy Houston and Lori Jacobs.

Janet King, Lee Lyon, Christine Mattson, Barbara Murphy, Barbara Nauman, Pam Owings, Meredith Palik, Nan Palmer, Sheri Peterson, Wilma Peterson, Melynda Rogan, Sue Rau, Valerie Reisman, Martha Sam, Betsy Sellman, Sandra Kay Smith, Nancy Stair, Sue Steel, Wendy Tyler, Nancy Tyson, Deborah Widmer, and Rosemarie Yule.

Oski Dolls were founded in 1957 by the ASUC hostess, second Vice President Colette Morgan. She formed the group to help her foster cordiality on campus.

The organization reflects a diverse cross-section of students from both organized and non-organized living groups. Since Oski Dolls are engaged in such a variety of activities, the organization is composed of girls of different backgrounds, interests, abilities and majors. There are approximately 12 from each class and never more than three from any one living group.

'How to Study' First Lecture

The first of a series of "How to Study" lectures sponsored by the Women's Dormitory Association will be presented at noon today in East Pauley Ballroom.

Today's topic is "Taking Exams" by Fred Stripp of the speech department. Other scheduled lectures will be Tuesday, "Reading Techniques" and Wednesday, "Budgeting of Study Time." Mrs. Doris Gilbert of the University of California Extension and Dr. Carol Lucero of the Counseling Center will be the featured speakers.

The series is a repetition of the successful WDA program sponsored last semester to aid students in improving study skills.

The cultural program and foreign exhibits will be the discussion topic. All interested foreign student organizations are invited to send a representative to the meeting.

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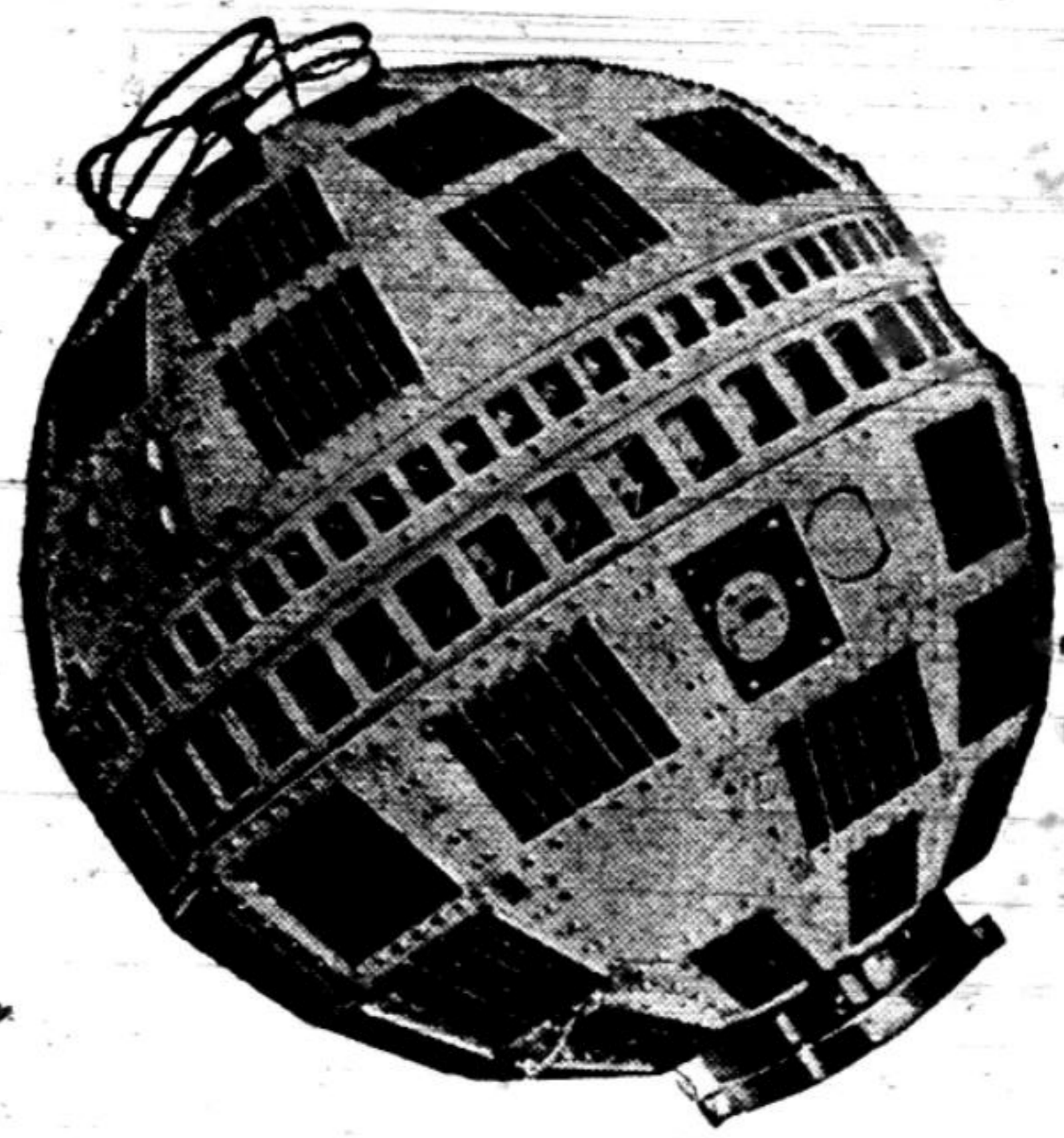
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Talk to Our Representative on Campus March 10, 11, 12 and 13

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ISAMI ARIFUKU
Business Manager

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

Page Eight

Monday, March 9, 1964

Bicycle Riding Again

At noon yesterday, a bicyclist saw a fresh "no bike riding" sign which had just been stenciled on the pavement. So what did he do? Did the shame of knowing that the University had had to take special measures to prevent bicycle riding in Dwinelle Plaza make him dismount? No, of course not.

He immediately turned his vehicle towards the freshly painted sign, knocked over a rubber protector, and ran through the paint—thereby giving his tires a fresh yellow color. Only after that, did he proceed into Dwinelle Plaza to commence what was obviously a game of "let's see how close we can come to hitting a pedestrian without actually hurting him."

Now we can understand why a person might ignore the numerous signs and warnings about bicycle riding for the sake of a little added comfort—after all, it is easier to ride than walk. So what if a cyclist endangers the lives and peace of mind of several hundred pedestrians? This is simple selfishness, a perfectly understandable motive.

But the person who will deliberately run over freshly painted signs and play "chicken" with pedestrians is simply sick. There is no comfort or self-interest involved here. Safety campaigns will have no effect on such a person. Only prompt and stringent action by the campus police can discourage such people—and even then we doubt if it will do any good.

Stack Passes

The library's policy on the issuance of stack passes needs liberalization.

The only undergraduates who can now gain entrance into the library stacks are (1) those who have an over-all grade average of 3.5; (2) employees of the library and (3) students taking honor courses.

Students who are taking classes which involve heavy research loads—such as history 101—are granted "limited status" passes. They are allowed to enter the library for eight days a semester. No matter what they are working on, they can use the stacks for neither more nor less than eight days. It seems a little more flexibility might be called for.

But beyond this there is a question of whether or not the library has the right to decide which students are to enter the stacks. Are students with a 3.5 grade average more in need of the stacks than other people? Are they likely to treat books more kindly? It seems the whole system needs a review.

Safety Last

Science marches on. The President of the American Medical Association recently suggested that the solution to the lung cancer problem is not abstention from the weed, but a "safe" cigarette.

A good idea. Perhaps after our clean, healthy scientists have developed a clean, healthy cigarette they can start on a clean, healthy, and "safe" automobile. One that collapses into small, harmless pieces after hitting the hapless pedestrian, perhaps.

Then, of course, someone can develop non-alcoholic alcohol—to keep poor, helpless inebriates from contracting cirrhosis of the liver, a "safe" male oral contraceptive, and so on.

Sorta takes all the fun out of life, doesn't it?



"READY OR NOT, HERE I COME!"

What In The World



Compulsory School Age

Robert M. Hutchins

What would happen if compulsory schooling were lengthened by two years, from 16 to 18? This is the way W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, would solve the problem of unemployment among the young. If the change could be made instantly, 2 million people now out of work would be in school.

Any such increase means large expenditures. Unless federal appropriations are forthcoming for the general support of secondary education, the expenditures will not be made. No Congress has ever been willing to give general aid to secondary education.

The experience of the British is instructive. Twenty years ago they authorized raising the school-leaving age from 15 to 16. The government has just announced—two decades later—that it proposes to give effect to the authorization—but not till 1970.

Why did the British take more than a quarter of a century to raise the school-leaving age by only one year?

No simple, single answer explains their inaction from 1944 to 1964. But the reasons for the delay between now and 1970 have been officially set forth. The British think it will take them six more years to get ready. Critics of the government have attacked it on the ground that six years is nowhere long enough to get the necessary staff, buildings and equipment.

By the time we could get ready to do a respectable job with 2 million additional pupils in the high schools, we should be up against the fact of increasing mechanization and unemployment, and there would be no guarantee that there would be jobs for high school graduates. It will be remembered that Secretary Wirtz remarked on another occasion that today machines, "on the average," can do whatever a high school graduate can do.

Finally, we are not doing a respectable educational job now. About one-third of our young people get out of school as soon as they can, in spite of the constant advice they receive about the economic consequences of doing so. Before we compel them to stay on, we ought to know why they leave. It seems likely that one reason is the inadequacy and apparent irrelevance of the education they get from the elementary schools up.

The only remedy for unemployment is jobs.

Copyright 1964, Los Angeles Times

Hiro Imamura—A Rare Talent

BY PAUL HERTELENDY

After Hiro Imamura's glowing Wednesday noon concert this week, one Music professor was asked if the Department had many pianists of her caliber.

"We get maybe one every twenty years," he shot back, still somewhat incredulous of this Music major's prowess.

The fact is that the shy and charming junior is one of the finest things that has happened on the campus cultural scene. Her meteoric rise to local fame last May in soloing with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra merely confirmed what her admirers had long anticipated, namely an unusually expressive approach to the masters in general, Beethoven in particular.

Mixing piano study under Oakland's Bernhard Abromowitch with course study and a concert schedule as well, Hiro is to play two further concerts this month alone and is scheduled to appear with no less than Arthur Fiedler

in the Boston Pops next summer.

Her noon concert before an unusually full house in Hertz Hall invited very favorable comparison to John Odgon, a Tchaikovsky prize winner who played here the week before. Both tackled Bach and both performed Beethoven's Opus 109 Sonata.

Having heard her exceptionally lyrical phrasing of Bach's E Minor Partita, we were fearful of a reading of the Beethoven with a maudlin tinge.

Instead, her audience was treated to a firm, controlled, and virtually flawless performance of a difficult and demanding exercise in interpretive facility. Whether sensitivity or strength was the major requisite, the winsome junior took complete control from the start and showed a degree of crystallizing musical maturity well ahead of her years.

So much so, in fact, that the Committee on Arts and Lectures would do well to consider inviting her to give an evening concert during the 1964-65 concert season.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Hypocrisy

To the Ice Box:

If one were to rely on the Daily Californian and the statements of "anti-shop-in" demonstrators, one might be led to believe that differences between these two groups and CORE are simply "tactical." CORE has been criticized by both for their "disruptive tactics." This interpretation of differences is no more than a crude disguise for hypocrisy.

People feel strongly about what they consider to be important. The "anti-shop-in" movement exhibited very strong feelings at Lucky's on Friday—hostility and frustration. Their concern for "order," "decency," "propriety," and "respect for law and order" was notable for its absence. When CORE members were replacing food on the shelves, the Boalt Hall and Piedmont associates stood sullenly and insolently idle. When asked why they were buying beer instead of replacing merchandise, a principal response was: "I wouldn't help you walk across the street." Surely they were not offended by CORE's action—it had been their's only yesterday. Why then the petulance? Were they annoyed that Lucky had agreed to hire more Negroes? But we were told the disagreement was only "tactical."

Perhaps the anti-shop-in group is not really concerned with "equality" and "tolerance" if they can be smug and righteous when Negroes are unemployed and discriminated against, but pout and are surly when Negroes are to be hired and given a fair opportunity, they cannot claim to be concerned with civil rights. Southern divisions are coming to the North. These young people have "demonstrated" to us the increasing difficulty for Northern whites to preserve a facade of tolerance which successfully disguises the intolerant and bigoted nature of their behavior.

—Morton Brown

—David T. Wellman
Graduate, sociology

Heller Lounge

To the Ice Box:

Far be it from me to suggest that Mike Gold, et al, have a bad idea in wanting redress in the Heller Lounge. I want to make it clear right from the start that I have always had a deep feeling in my heart for the struggle of taste and breeding over chaos.

But I must say that I abhor the methods of Mr. Gold. To legislate the sandal-and-beard set out of the Lounge is no mean feat. The problem with these people is only in their dress; there is nothing inherently wrong with them—their genes are no dirtier than anyone else's.

I'm sure that the legislators of student decorum have reason to feel awkward about letting sleeping bears lie there—for the loungers have a strange and alienated appearance. But this is not a case of black and white; God did not create one style superior to another style.

In sum, I oppose legislation of lounge standards, and propose a different kind of campaign—one that many people would put their soles into: Let the students of the University contribute their old boots, sneakers, and loafers to help clothe the needy. This campaign would be a shoe-in.

—Tom Brod

Senior, Engl-premed

A Question

To the Ice Box:

According to the Daily Californian of Wednesday, March 4, Vice President Draper is reported to have said, "I don't mistrust students; I just recognize them for what they are." Well, Bob, come out with it. What are we?

—Jim King

Senior, history

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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



DAVE ALLEN, Night Editor

BOB HUGHART, Night Manager

Stephens Union Revamped

Students taking a short cut from Faculty Glade to central campus through Stephens Union will find a large pile of shattered brick and powdered mortar instead of customary stairs.

The demolition is only part of a revamping process which will make the old Student Union into an office building.

Stephens Union was once the Student Union for the University, but since the ASUC shift to the new student complex at Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue, it has been used only for academic offices.

The University bought the building from the ASUC to use for office space. The name Stephens Union has been changed to Stephens Hall.

A new student office building, already named Eshleman Hall, is being constructed within the student complex and will tentatively be completed in August.

The hall will house the Senate chamber, Rep's offices, the Activities Office, the ASUC publications offices and other organizations now found in the main Union building.

Most of the six-floor structure's exterior has been completed. It is designed to harmonize with the general style of the student complex.

The main feature of the building is its squared pillars that echo those of the Union. The space taken up by window and wall on its long sides is about equal.

Right now the southern part of Stephens Hall is criss-crossed with scaffolding.

Workers already have knocked down one wall in the building, leaving another large pile of rubble.

A crane stands beside one wall, along with three air compressors. The same wall has a large hole knocked in it.

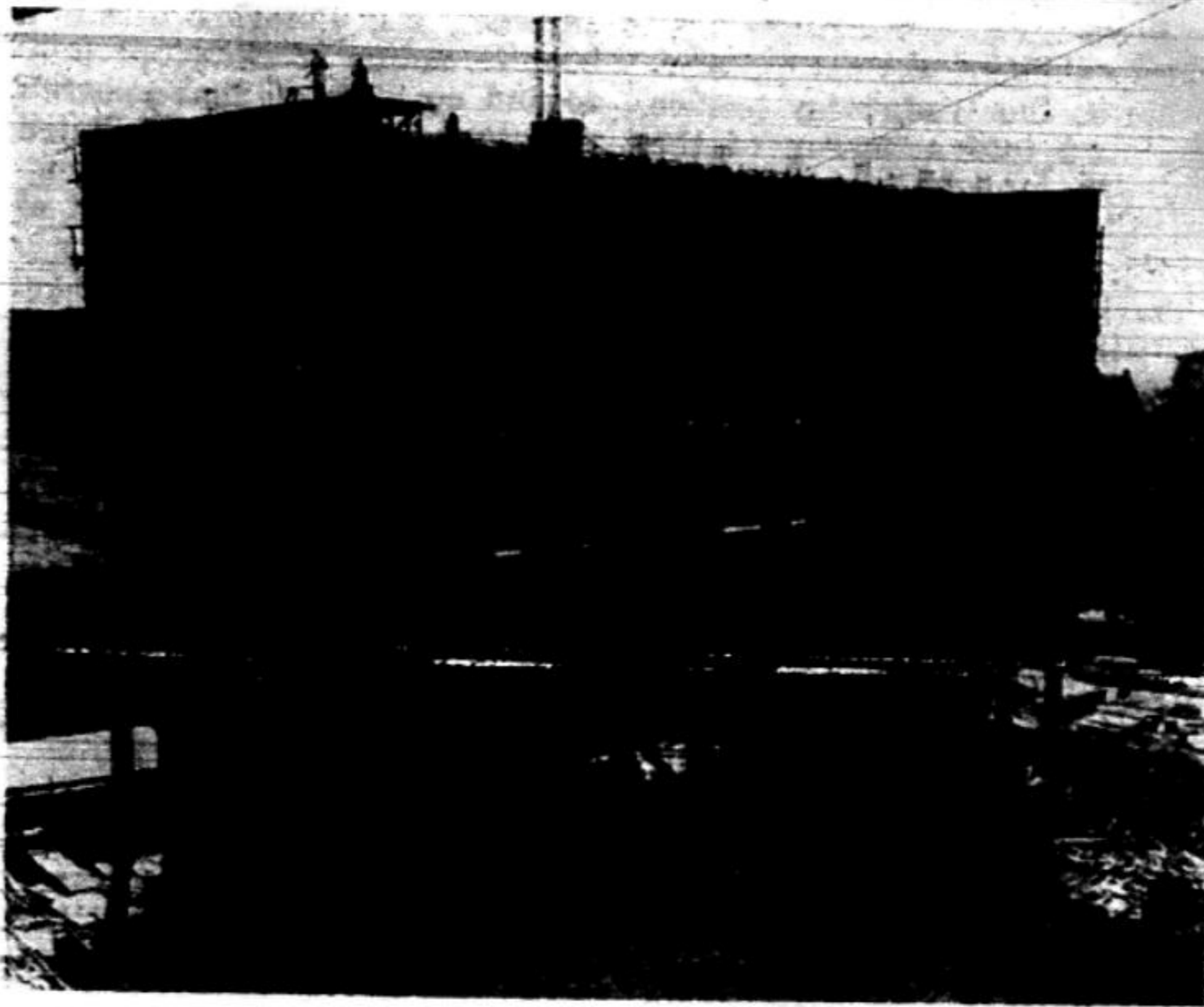
Possibly as a commentary on the spate of construction and re-

construction, someone has posted on a Stephens bulletin board a 1913 lithograph of the Flatiron Building in New York with the title "Stephens Hall."

Strings connect various floor levels of the twenty-one-story edi-

ifice to cards bearing the names of actual Stephens offices.

The top floor is designated as the Memorial and Council Room and accompanied by a print of a comfortably staid library in a fashionable men's club.



GOING UP . . . The new Student Office Building, shown here, is nearing completion, which is scheduled for this fall.

Today's Memo

Baptist Student Union. Seminar "The Fair Housing Act." Mr. Stephen Arnold, Realtor. 6:45 p.m., 2601 Channing Way.

Commuter-Independent Association: Residence hall affiliation applications available in 410 Student Union. Information concerning the program is also available. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Commuter-Independent Association: Area Rep meeting. 3 p.m., 402 Student Union.

Deutscher Verein: 4 p.m., Stephens room. Recorded radio program. Refreshments.

Graduate Sociology Students: Professor Blumer and Bernard discuss the Black Muslims. Noon, 230 Wheeler.

Hillel Foundation: Camp Ramah delegation meeting. 4 p.m.

International Week meeting for foreign student groups interested in exhibits in the Student Union. 12:15 to 1:30 p.m., 104 Eshleman Hall.

Stiles Hall Man and the Arts Committee: Coffee hour on "The Art of the Film," with Bruce Bailie. 4 p.m., Stiles Hall.

University YMCA and University Church Council. Coffee hour and informal discussion, "What About Berlin?" led by Dr. Heinrich Kloppenburg, Co-president of the European Federation Against Nuclear Armaments and Chairman of the German Fellowship of Reconciliation. 4 p.m., University YMCA.

University YMCA and University Church Council: "The East-West Conflict in a Christian Perspective," address and open discussion on continuing East-West conversations in Berkeley. Dr. Heinrich Kloppenburg, west German pastor. 7:30 p.m., University YMCA.



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Moot Court Meets: Peters to Preside

California Supreme Court Associate Justice Raymond E. Peters will preside at the first session of Boalt Hall's moot court program today.

In Boalt's moot court club, students argue mock court cases, competing against the opposite team of their docket. Each session is presided over by a guest official from the law profession.

To give the students better experience, cases are often chosen from the records of actual cases. Today's session, presided over by Judge Peters, will argue the question of the constitutionality of a state statute making housing discrimination illegal.

Shakespeare Authorship Claims Debunked

Author of "The Poacher from Stratford" Frank W. Wadsworth claimed he was going to launch an "historical journey accompanied by a bland and disinterested commentary" on the Shakespeare authorship controversy as part of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial Lectures.

His statement was not quite accurate as the Wednesday lecture developed into a survey of the "anti-Stratfordians," as Wadsworth terms Shakespeare dissenters.

Travis Bogard, chairman of the dramatic arts department, introduced Wadsworth, professor of English and Dean of the Division of Humanities at the University of Pittsburgh, as a man of "prodigious respectability who presents an objective and dispassionate view of a passionate subject."

According to Wadsworth, many people have convinced themselves that Shakespeare is not Shakespeare and proceeded to list candidates as possible substitutions for the renowned playwright.

The first discussion of Shakespeare's authenticity appeared in 1728 by an unknown author who merely presented the question but did not present a solution. In 1786, "The Story of a Learned

Pig" written by Englishman P. Lawrence claimed the plays were actually written by a man appearing as a pig in a performance at Sadler Wells Ballet in London.

Francis Bacon, one of Shakespeare's top contenders, was championed vigorously by a Reverend James Wilmotts who searched the libraries within a 50-mile radius of Stratford only to find no trace of Shakespeare's signature. He therefore attributed the plays and sonnets to Bacon, although he found no remnant of Bacon's signature either.

1848 was the first time Shakespeare's authorship was attacked in print, and several years later William Henry Smith, an Englishman, carried on the Bacon cause. He claimed that Bacon's known

life paralleled much of Shakespeare's unknown life and also paralleled phrases in Shakespeare's and Bacon's work that demonstrated the latter's poetic power capable of writing the plays. One of Smith's main points was the word "inkling" which can be found in both men's works therefore indicating the works were written by one man.

According to Wadsworth, challenging Shakespeare's authorship authenticity has become more or less a popular pastime although the sport of "Baconism" has subsided in America.

Explaining why the anti-Stratfordians go to such extremes to prove Shakespeare a myth, Wadsworth said that a person is inclined to see what he wants to see and goes to any extreme to prove it. For instance, Bacon has been credited with writing everything from Poe's "The Raven" to the King James Bible.

The 17th Earl of Oxford has also been a candidate for replacing Shakespeare and the American counterpart of this movement is still active.

Worship of Shakespeare has evolved through the constant appearance and success of his plays on stage and, according to Wadsworth, this literary isolation has magnified his person. The exaggeration has promoted an unreal imagination which makes Shakespeare seem impossible as compared to the minimum of facts about the man himself.

"But what," asked Wadsworth, "does it really matter?" In answering his own question he said, "Battle over the authorship strikes at the heart of man's knowledge of himself. It must be based on historical evidence, on something real, just as George Orwell's "1984" must be based on historical evidence and on the existence of the man himself."

Albert Schweitzer College

Churwalden / Grisons, Switzerland

Year Course on the problems of Western culture and society, motivated by the ideals of Albert Schweitzer. Lectures in German and English on philosophy, psychology, history of religion, political science, modern literature and art. Tutorials. Language courses. International community. Possible credit as Junior Year abroad.

Publicists Meet Today

The ASUC Publicity and Public Relations Bureau will hold an informative and explanatory meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Publicity and Public Relations office, Eshleman Basement.

The Publicity and Public Relations Bureau provides communication between the ASUC and students and informs the public of the accomplishments of University students through radio stations, the Daily Californian, metropolitan and hometown releases.

The office's Art Bureau designs and prepares posters, advises on exhibit layouts, and aids in pamphlet design.

Publicity and Public Relations works from information given on forms submitted by student publicity chairmen, student leaders and living group officers. The forms are available at 1 Eshleman

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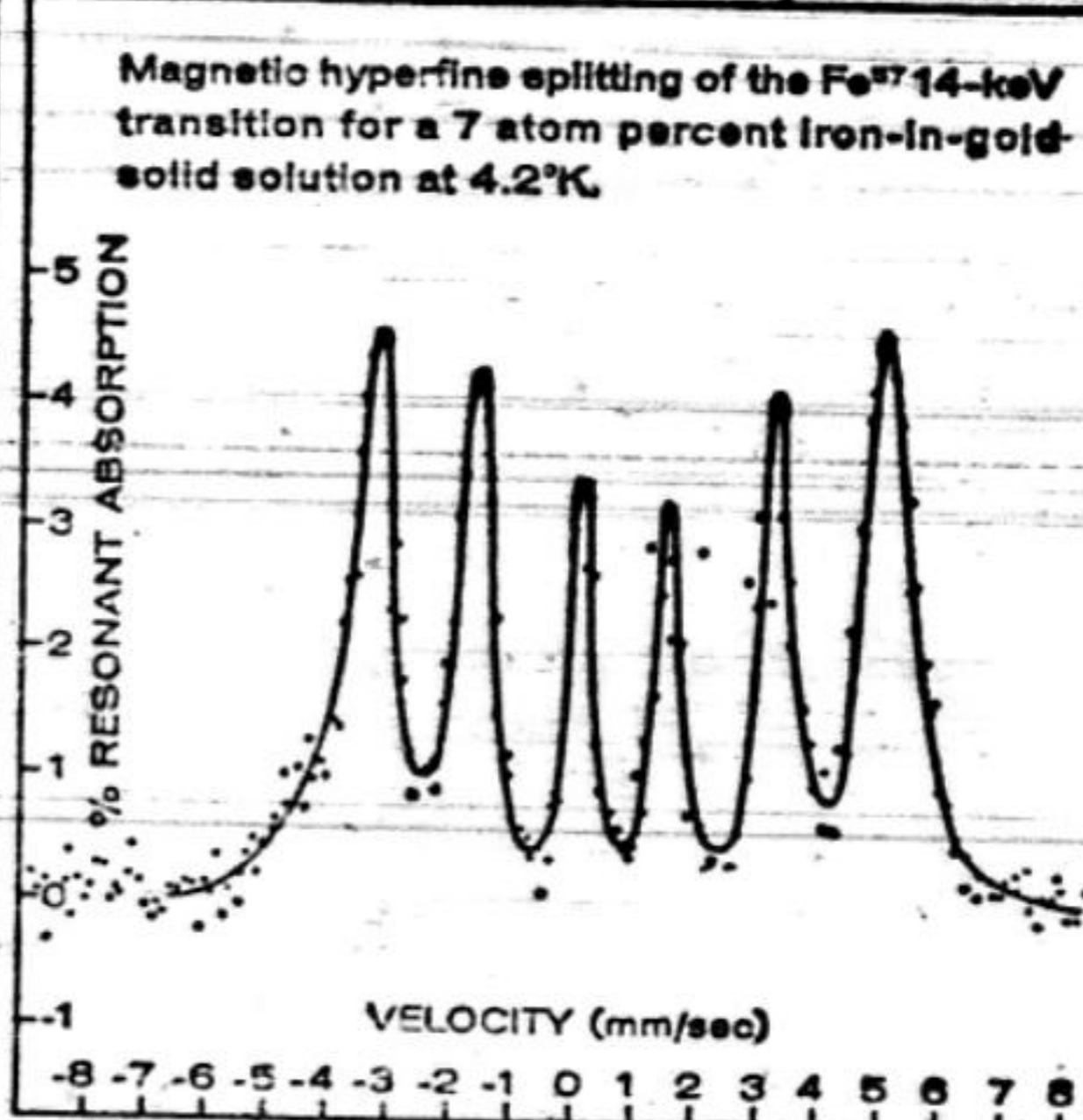
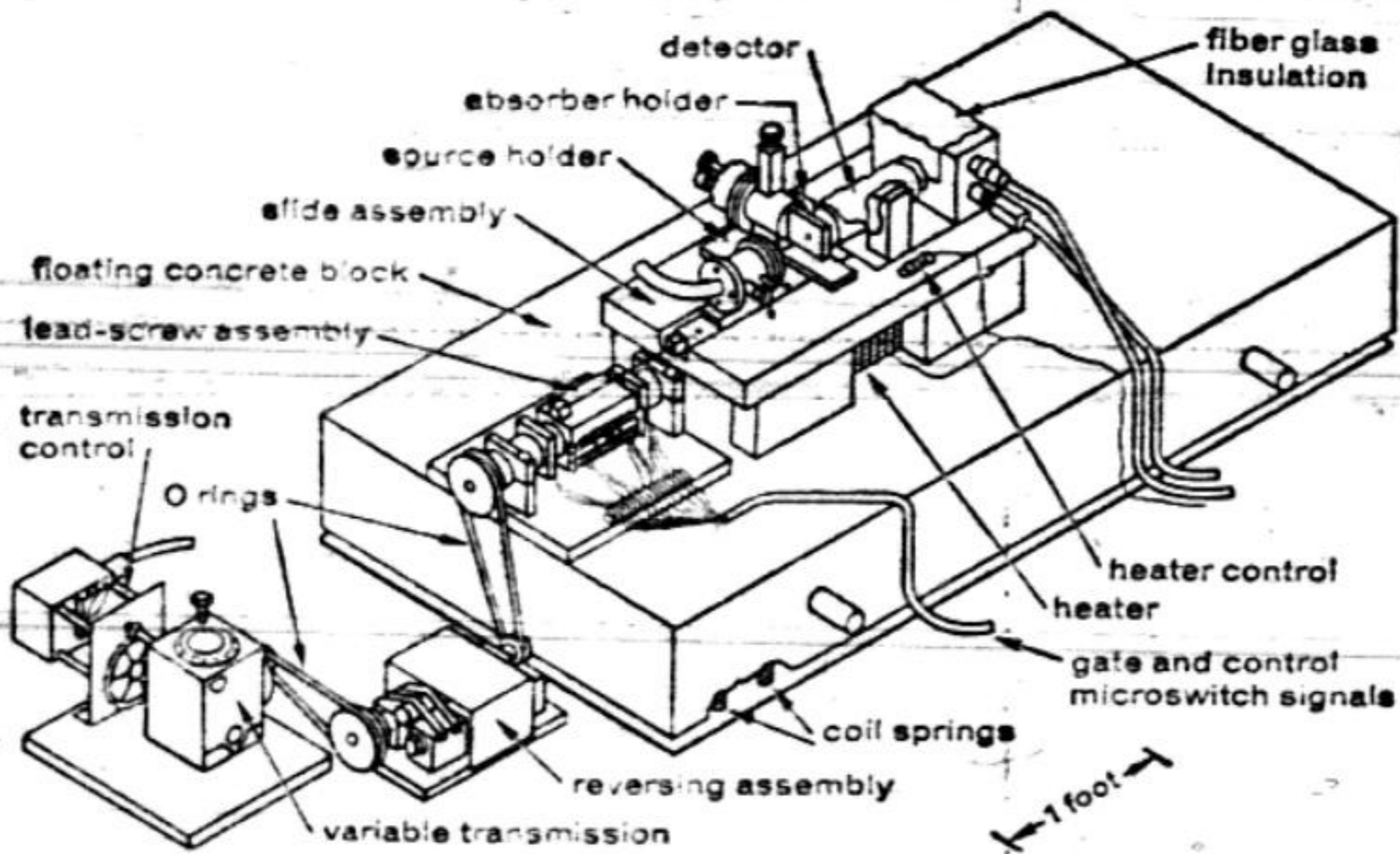
2546 Bancroft Way
TH 8-1252

NUCLEAR ENERGY RESEARCH AT LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

LIVERMORE, CALIFORNIA

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

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



EE, ME, CHEM, MATH, and PHYSICS MAJORS, all degree levels: Laboratory staff members will be on campus to interview students in the physical sciences and engineering. Call your placement office for an appointment. March 12 & 13

U.S. citizenship required.

Equal opportunity employer.



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

'Strugglers' in Smyth-Fernwald Casino

The Strugglers, originators of the banjo band concert, will highlight the 11th annual Casino Saturday, March 14, in the dining commons of the Smyth-Fernwald residence halls at the top of Dwight Way.

The group owns and operates the Red Garter club in San Francisco and will play from 8 p.m. until midnight, providing background music for the entertainment, gambling, stunts, and other scheduled performances.

Casino, sponsored by Smyth-Fernwald, donates all proceeds to the World University Service. Last year, a total of \$1,100 was presented.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person and will buy \$10,000 of Casino money usable at the gambling ta-

bles during the entire show. Roulette, craps, blackjack, wheel of fortune, horseraces, 21, and every conceivable form of poker are among the games of chance.

Casino originally began as the Smyth-Fernwald entry in the Ugly Man Contest. Because of its instant popularity and success, it became an annual affair for WUS. The residence halls won the Ugly Man Contest for three years straight before going independent and arranging the yearly show.

The authenticity of the Casino setting is nearly perfect and includes the proverbial swinging saloon doors, floor show stage, long bar complete with appropriate fixtures, gambling tables, sawdust, and even a jail for wayfaring guests. The gambling equip-

ment itself is genuine and is the same as found in the Las Vegas gambling parlors.

Other features of the night include can lines, with a surprise performance from the Elephant Can Can, fights, brawls, and even an extremely realistic hanging. The entire entertainment program and stunt shows are being prepared by the unit residents.

To reign over Casino, the unit has sponsored for the past two weeks a highly competitive election to select Diamond Lil and her counterpart, the Sheriff of Casino. Interfloor competitions have already raised nearly \$300 for WUS.

Since its conception, Casino has raised approximately \$7,500 in total proceeds for World Univer-

Chinese Students' Conference Sign-Up Deadline Noon Today

Students interested in participating in the Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization Conference should leave their name, address and phone number in the Chinese Students' Club mailbox in 412 Student Union before noon today.

Co-sponsored by the Chinese Students' Club and Pi Alpha Phi fraternity, the conference will be held from March 21 to March 24 at the University.

It has grown in attendance and stature and this year invited guests include the University deans and presidents, as well as the mayors of Oakland and Berkeley.

It will include a talent show, an oratorical contest, several competitive sports events, and other social and cultural events.

The topic for the oratorical contest is "Does the American Image of the Chinese Stifle the Chinese's Aspirations?"

The sports events include tennis: singles, doubles and mixed doubles; basketball and bowling tournaments.

The talent show will feature group and solo performances.

For more information students may telephone Henry Liu, president of the Chinese Students' Club, at Thornwall 1-5681. Applicants will be notified of further details.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

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

- Apartment to Share**
- 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. 649-2675 evenings. 3-9-J
 - NEED ONE GIRL share apt. with 3 others. 1/2 block campus. \$38. 1856 Spruce #7. 845-6639. 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. 3-10-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
 - 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. Maste 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
 - ROOMMATE WANTED—two bedroom apartment. Total rent \$110. Call TH 5-7205 weekends or after 5. 3-13-R
 - WANTED: GRADUATE SHARE one bedroom furnished apt. two blocks campus. \$42.50. 2333 Channing #10 TH 3-3958 otherwise TH 8-6500, call after 4. 3-10-B
 - MALE STUDENT SHARE apt. with same. Close to campus. \$50. Call 849-2007 after 6. 3-13-S

- Apartment**
- NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APT'S. Electric kitchen, desks, garage. W/W carpets, pool, sundecks, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 3-14-D
 - PANORAMIC WAY. Bay view, balcony, fireplace, redwood charm. Campus. \$200. 845-1421. 3-10-K
 - FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM \$185 month. Water, garage 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
 - 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

- Rooms**
- UNFURNISHED APARTMENT 1841 Spruce Street. Available June 15th. \$115. TH 1-0648. Two girls or couple. Quint. 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 8-4832. 3-9-L
 - TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus. Man share with graduate large modern redecorated. Fireplace, garden, maid, quiet, kitchen. 2669 Le Conte. 848-1845, 989-1841. 3-11-M
 - 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-gass, Derby, John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings. 845-3485 days. 3-16-H
 - DORMER ROOM IN private hill home for woman. Light kitchen privileges. \$40. LA 4-3471 after 4:30. 3-10-B
 - QUIET ROOM PRIVATE bath, separate entrance for man non-smoker. \$45. OL 4-0360. 3-10-W
 - COMPACT SINGLES. BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-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 \$9 to \$3.98, formal like new sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool blouses \$1.98, children's clothing 11732 San Pablo, El Corralito, Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341. 8-3-18-G

- Lots For Sale**
- VIEW, FIVE MINUTE walk to campus. One block Hillside School. Over 4000 square feet, on Euclid. Suitable for 4-bedrooms. French cottage, miniature Tudor-Castle. Minor Parathenon. \$13,500. Principals only. TH 1-0122. 3-13-F

- Lost and Found**
- LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
 - LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-10-L
 - LOST KEYS LATELY? We have quite a collection. Seems everybody leaves keys at The Pancake House of Berkeley. 2645 Telegraph. 3-13-P
 - MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. 3 months, 25 lbs. Black, tan. Chain collar, no tags. 841-2734. 3-10-S

- 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 Sits. Privately imported. (Like Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B
 - MORNING GLORY SEEDS, heavenly blue. Any quantity. \$1.150 by mail only. 2505 Virginia. Karl Ryder. 3-10-H

- 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-C-S
 - AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime teaching. Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. 6-4-C-E
 - 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 hair. 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

- Typing**
- EXPERT TYPING. PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente, 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. 80c/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, expensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Brenzuela. R-3-19-B
 - EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. 4-7-P
 - TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1939 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-3-9-R
 - FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, these manuscripts, call Mrs. McCroskey. LA 6-6159. R-4-1-Mc

- 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. \$225 semester. Call George Curtis 845-9471, Charles Boddie 849-2896. 3-13-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
 - BEAUTIFUL ROOM, PROFESSIONAL Business grad. Delicious food, 2 blocks campus. Day boarders accepted. 2717 Haste. 4-3-B

- Miscellaneous Rentals**
- SKI LODGE FOR rent Easter week, \$125, for 7 days at Donner Lake near Squaw Valley. Sugar Bowl. Sleeps 12 comfortably. 2 baths. Call Joel Hensley. TH 5-6000 ext. 3711 or LA 7-2235. 3-11-H
 - PARKING MONTHLY, NEXT to campus. North side, garage, \$6 and \$10.50 per month. South side, open lot. Phone 848-0964. 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

- Autos For Sale**
- JAGUAR XK 150 1959 CONV., R/H, W/W \$1600. Call 845-7691. 3-11-M
 - SPRITE 1961 MARK I hard soft top. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer. 536-2139. Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-1
 - 1961 VOLKSWAGEN IMMACULATE. Will finance. \$1000. Phone Dick Silva. 253-4786. 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. OL 2-3913. 3-17-K
 - KAISER VAGABOND 1950. Light color, overdrive, heater, radio, safety belts. \$40. OL 5-6206. 3-10-V

- Motorcycles & Scooters**
- 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, whitewall tires, V8, Fordomatic. Very clean, must sell. \$445. 848-7953. 3-11-G
 - 1959 MGA, MINT condition, one owner. TH 3-9954. 3-11-H
 - MGA 1960 1600 Roadster. Wire wheels, excellent condition. \$1100. Call LA 7-0162. 3-13-H
 - 1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Excellent mechanical condition, new paint. Must sell. \$425. offer. Call Mike, 845-9225. 3-20-O
 - 1960 LARK CONVERTIBLE. \$350. Phone TH 5-6347. 3-13-F
 - 1958 TR-3. EXCELLENT condition. Blue, wire wheels, heater, tonneau. \$850/or offer. LA 6-4547. 3-13-D

- 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 3-5150. 5-22-S
 - RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P

- Auto Insurance**
- AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-3-18-T
 - ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single/married. Ask for Peter Siewert. 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**
- 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
 - WANTED: GIRL TO help prepare and share dinner one evening a week (preferably Sundays). Call Marc. 843-1753. 3-13-K

- Situations Wanted**
- UNIVERSITY JOB WANTED part time, approx. 20 hours a week. Typing clerical or other. Telephone mornings, Mrs. Camp, TH 3-5434. 3-18-P

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

- Child Care**
- I will babysit 8.5 Mon. thru Fri. in Richmond Annex. 527-0518. 3-11-M

- Help Wanted**
- WANTED: SOMEONE RETURNING to Bay Area next Sept. from Copenhagen to escort two boys (ages 10 and 5) on airplane. Fee \$75. Call Paul Kay, Palo Alto. 326-2157. 3-9-K

- Interviewer Trainees Needed**
- No experience necessary. Research project interviewing high school drop outs. \$2.00 per interview, six interviews maximum per person. Come to room 229 Dwinelle 4 p.m. any day this week for further information. 3-13-S

- Announcements**
- FEEL INSIGNIFICANT? THERE ARE only 50 people in Marshall, so when you arrive, you'll be noticed. It's so quiet you can hear the population exploding. Write: Marshall, Calif. 3-9-M

- 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

- Classified Advertising**
- 101 Esplanade Hall TH 3-4808, ext. 3941 8-12 noon 1-5 p.m. DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

Artifacts Display

Artistic and warlike artifacts of the ancient Mykenai civilization are now on display at the Student Union. Including swords, jewelry, goblets and a death-mask, the exhibit is being displayed in conjunction with the Sather Classical Lectures.

Social Club

If you are between the ages of 28 and 40, single and desire company, stop by the information desk in the Student Union and sign a roster for the formation of a social club.

Further notifications will be arranged if enough people sign up.

Finance Vote

Slate Puts Forth Petition

Slate's petition asking for a student vote on their right to vote on financial matters has nearly enough signatures.

"There's no doubt we'll have a sufficient number of signatures by Monday," Bob Prichard, commuter-independent representative and Slate member, said. Twenty petitions with thirty signatures apiece, have been turned in to the Sather Gate table; 79 petitions are still circulating at living groups.

1,000 SIGNATURES
Eight hundred signatures (one

per cent of the student body) are necessary to get a constitutional amendment on the ballot. Slate hopes to collect at least 1,000 signatures, according to Prichard.

The Slate petition asks a special election be held on April 2 and 3 to allow students to vote on a constitutional amendment. The proposed legislation would give students the right to vote on any act of the ASUC Senate.

Students currently do not have the right to vote on "actions taken on budgets, appropriations, and/or expenditures of funds," according

to the ASUC Constitution.

Essentially the same plan being offered the students by Slate has been presented to the Senate by rep-at-large Jerry Beckman.

If students decide they do not want to vote on all financial matters the Senate may have another plan to offer—the right to vote on all policy but not appropriations matters. This plan was developed by Operations Committee and will be presented at tomorrow's Senate meeting.

BEAUTIFUL IDEA

"I think it's a beautiful idea; I'm proud of it," Mike Gold, Operations Committee chairman, said. He explained, "Policy is a decision of action to be followed and allocations are the amount of money to implement a policy."

If the Operations Committee plan, a constitutional amendment, is passed, the definition of policy and appropriations would either be incorporated in the amendment or defined in a separate resolution.

Some senators object to passing a resolution, claiming that Student Judicial Committee, which would ultimately be responsible for the interpretation of the amendment, might ignore the resolution.

POLICY VS. ALLOCATION

As an example of policy versus allocation, Gold cited the hypothetical case in which students might wish to cut the size of expenditures on the band. A policy decision would be the number of trips the band would make—and the students could make this decision. How much money would be allocated to the band would still be a Senate decision under Operation Committee's proposal, however.

In explaining his objections to Beckman's proposal, Gold said it would "in effect put into the hands of the electorate the actual administration, which should be in experienced hands."

The idea for the referendum came after the students were denied the right to vote on the sale of Graphic Arts by J-Com because the issue involved finances. The petition was proposed, according to Art Goldberg, Slate chairman, "because the voice of the students has constantly been snubbed by officials of the Administration and by irresponsible members of the ASUC Senate."

Applications For Grants-in-Aid

Applications are now available in the Dean of Students' Office for two grants-in-aid to second semester freshmen women who were graduated from an East Bay high school and from a San Francisco high school.

Selection of the recipients will be based on need and scholastic achievement during their first semester here. The grants are to be awarded for the academic year 1964-1965.



MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY THornwall 8-4300 2425 Shattuck

Wm. Golding's Great Novel "LORD OF THE FLIES"
2nd Attraction Starring 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

GUILD —
W. C. Fields in "HER MAJESTY, LOVE"
— and —
Horst Bucholtz "THE CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL"
STUDIO —
The Whiskey Famine "TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND"
— and —
Alec Guinness in "THE HORSE'S MOUTH"

California Kittridge & Shattuck TH 8-0620

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

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Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

Rock Hudson, Paula Prentiss "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"
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"MARY, MARY"
Debbie Reynolds
THE BEATLES ARE COMING

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

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022

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

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

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

NORTHSIDE TH 3-2648 1828 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 Shctk 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

Steve McQueen, James Garner "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
— and —
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"
Sidney Poitier
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