



—Photo by George Crow

Pickets marched in front of Sproul Hall

Quiet Line

Pickets Demand: 'Apologize Now'

Friends and supporters of Donald Q. Griffin assembled outside Sproul Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. yesterday to protest his arrest and "the harrasing of Negroes on this campus."

They walked in an oval by the Sproul Hall steps carrying signs such as "Campus Cops Practice Bigotry in Arrests" and "We Demand Police and Administration Apology."

The group of 50-60 pickets was orderly and quiet. Only once was there an attempt to sing songs, but even "Sail on Freedom" did not catch on.

Griffin was arrested in the Student Union Friday on a charge of "647 E"—refusing to produce identification to an officer. Griffin in- (Continued on page 8)

The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

Vol. 184, No. 31. Berkeley, California, Thursday, March 19, 1964 THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

No Vote

Chancellor Strong Vetoes Budget Referendum Vote

Chancellor Edward W. Strong yesterday ruled that students cannot vote on a referendum which would give students the right to vote on ASUC budgetary matters.

University regulations give the Chancellor the right to rule any financial measure off the ballot he chooses.

Strong communicated his decision in a letter to ASUC President Mel Levine.

"I have studied the proposal

forwarded by you for the proposed change in the ASUC Constitution which would affect budget, appropriations and expenditures of funds. This proposal could remove from responsible ASUC Finance Committee recommendation and ASUC Senate determination decisions on budget matters. I have concluded that the long-term interests of the student Association and of the University are best served by maintaining present constitutional provisions

on student referendums."

Presently, students cannot vote on any financial measures except the ASUC fee. This provision has kept such matters as the co-op store and the sale of Graphic Arts off the ballot.

Earlier this week Levine urged Strong to allow the measure on the ballot.

Committee-Independent Representative Charles Domokos said he would introduce a motion in the ASUC Senate censuring the administration.

Slate Chairman Art Goldberg said Slate would definitely protest the decision but he did not yet know what form the protest would take.

"This shows that students don't run their own association at all," Goldberg said. "This is government from above, not a democracy."

Bond Issues Affect Initiative Vote Date

Despite positive statements by both sides, no one knows for certain when the anti-Rumford initiative will be put to a vote.

Backers of the initiative want the vote on the June 2 ballot and have stated it would appear there. Those in favor of retaining the Rumford Act want the vote on the November ballot.

Governor Brown said Tuesday he was putting the initiative on the November ballot.

But it is still possible for the initiative to appear on the June primary ballot.

Initiatives are voted on only in general elections and California law states that when a state bond issue is placed on a primary election ballot the primary becomes a general election.

A Republican bill now pending before the Assembly would put

two school bond issues on the June ballot. If the bond issues are passed, the initiative would have to go on the June ballot.

The Democrats have introduced bills that would place the bond issues on the November ballot.

If the Republican bill is passed, Brown said he would veto it to prevent the initiative from appearing on the June ballot. A two-thirds vote of the legislature would override Brown's veto.

Campus groups for and against the initiative are now working on the assumption the initiative will appear on the June ballot.

(Continued on page 2)

Proposed Graphic Arts Sale Due to Union Pressures?

By K. A. BERLANDT

A local union representative charged yesterday the proposed sale of ASUC Graphic Arts department is to avoid unionization.

"It appears that the ASUC, rather than sign a contract with

the union, would like to sell Graphic Arts and get rid of it," said Jack McCormick, business representative of the East Bay Offset Reproduction Artisans Union No. 473.

ASUC Executive Director For-

rest Tregea denied McCormick's charge. "He's entitled to his opinion, but he is in error," Tregea said.

McCormick said he heard rumor of the sale "right after we started to bring some pressure against Tregea's office."

The "pressure" was a meeting between the Alameda County Cen- (Continued on page 8)

Law Club Opposes Initiative

One more voice was raised yesterday in the storm of controversy over the initiative to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

The Advocate Young Republican Club, representing Boalt Hall law students, issued a statement yesterday opposing the proposed initiative to amend the California Constitution.

The Advocate Young Republican Club is as equally represented as the larger University Young Republicans at area conventions, according to a spokesman for the group.

A reaction to Wednesday's endorsement of the initiative by the University Young Republicans, the Advocate statement claimed the Rumford Initiative would "preclude the passage of any future fair housing legislation."

The statement listed three considerations supporting the group's opposition:

- "The initiative is too broad because it would permanently eliminate the power of the legislature to pass any fair housing legislation, hence destroying a most effective method of combating segregation in California.

- "Such restrictions of property rights as smog control, building codes, zoning laws, and safety regulations derogate property rights when necessary to public interest, so that these rights are currently far from absolute.

- "In one sense the Rumford Fair Housing Law actually furthers property rights, for necessary to the exercise of property rights is the ownership of property, and a condition precedent to ownership is the right to ac-

quire the property in the first place."

Advocate treasurer Dan Van Voorhis drew up the statement of position and then asked each member of the club for his opinion. A "sizable majority" of the members and all the officers favored Van Voorhis' statement.

"We feel the need for equal access to housing presents a clear instance where property rights must yield to considerations of human dignity, social reform, and individual personal liberty," Van Voorhis said.

Adding that apparently "the Conservatives" have taken over the UYR's, he said, "We are more liberal." The Advocate Young Republicans is among the first Republican groups in the state to show public opposition to the initiative.



WINNER . . . this political cartoon of Cypriot Archbishop Makarios by Ted Harris won first place in the international division of Union Program Board's editorial cartoon contest. The winning cartoons in the local and national affairs divisions will appear tomorrow. The cartoons are currently on display in the Student Union as part of the Union Week celebrations.

Edwin Copeland Of U.C. Dies

Edwin Bingham Copeland, former manager of the University herbarium, died in a Chico hospital Monday from pneumonia at the age of 90.

Funeral services are scheduled for today in Chico.

Copeland was manager of the herbarium from 1928 to 1932. Since his retirement, he was a research associate in the department of botany, and was actively engaged in research in that post until moving to Chico six years ago.

Copeland is survived by five children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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Bond Issues Make Date of Initiative Vote Uncertain

(Continued from page 1)
The University Students for Fair Housing are planning to work during Easter vacation as part of a statewide drive to register voters to defeat the initiative.

The deadline for registration for the June election is April 9. "Everything would be better if it were on the November ballot except that we would have to spend more money and that would be a problem," said a spokesman for the Students for Fair Housing.

He stressed students should

work against the measure now in case the initiative does go on the June ballot.

The University Young Republicans are planning to work to support the initiative which would invalidate the Rufford Fair Housing Act.

The UYR's are also urging students to work now.

Approximately 73,000 girls attending high school were already married, 1962 figures from the Population Reference Bureau reveal.

Experimental Dorm Contract Renewal Goes Into Effect

The recent experimental changes in residence hall contracts began about three years ago, according to Mrs. Ruth N. Donnelly, supervisor of housing services.

Looking ahead to a quarter or tri-semester system, Mrs. Donnelly and her staff discussed contract methods with housing administrators from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Last summer, the system of automatically renewable contracts was discussed with random students who came into the Housing Offices on various types of business. The consensus was favorable.

Under the new system, a resident's contract will be renewed automatically at mid-semester, if he doesn't cancel it. Previously, a new contract was required for each semester, involving voluminous paperwork for the Housing Office and complications for the student.

Mrs. Donnelly stressed the system is still in the experimental stages as a possible solution for residence hall contracts under the quarter system.

The contracts will also be

printed on cards. Each contract will be accompanied by a sheet listing the terms and conditions of residence in University residence halls. The student will keep the terms and conditions and send the contract back to the Housing Office.

Filing should be made simpler with cards, Mrs. Donnelly said. Previously, the contracts were printed in duplicate, one copy for the student the other for the Housing Offices, on full sized sheets.

The signature change in the contract program also began three years ago.

In the past, residents under 21 were required to have a parent's or legal guardian's signature on each contract. For many students, this involved mailing the contracts home.

Cases were also noted when the father planned to be away when the contracts were issued. In the resulting confusion, the student often had to acquire power of attorney in order to sign for his father.

Suggestions from parents and residents, as well as research on the part of the Housing Offices resulted in a simpler system.

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Today's Calendar

SEMINARS
W. S. Stiles, Regents Lecturer, UCLA: "Visual Mechanism and Threshold Sensitivity" 3 p.m., 201 Optometry Building.
Bernard Michaels, Chief of Occupational Outlook Service, U.S.

Department of Labor, will speak at the first of a series of public seminars on international business employment. The title of his talk is "Overseas Opportunities." The lecture, sponsored by AIESEC, will be at noon in 105 California Hall.

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COLLOQUIUM
Erika Bohm-Vitense, astronomical department of Neue Universität, Kiel: "Transition Region of Solar Chromosphere to Corona." 4 p.m., 3 LeConte Hall. Tea preceding, 3:30 p.m., 665 Campbell Hall.

Theodore Ganea, professor, University of Washington, Seattle: "A Generalization of the Homology and Homotopy Suspension" 4 p.m., 3 LeConte Hall.

Jules Mersel, Synthetic Intelligence Department, Bunker-Ramo Corporation, Canoga Park, California: "A Text Collection Center for Documentation Research" 4:10 p.m., 146 Dwinelle Hall.

LECTURE
(Last in a series of five on "Italy During the Last One Hundred Years: From an Agricultural to an Industrial Country") Manlio Rossi-Doria, University of Naples: "The New Democracy, Post-War Reconstruction and the Economic Miracle" (1945-1963)" 8:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall.

DRAMA
"Coriolanus," by Shakespeare. Performed by the University Theater under the direction of Juris Svendsen. 8 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium. 25 cents admission.

Daily Cal Staff Meeting

The pre-Easter meeting of the Daily California staff will be at 3 p.m., today in 12 Eshleman Hall. Professor Robert Desmond of the Journalism department will critique the paper. Important announcements concerning the critique banquet will also be made.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1951, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$3.00 a semester.

Seminar on Overseas Employment Outlook

Breaking into the world of international business requires qualified students, a Labor Department economist said recently; and these qualifications are not all academic.

Bernard Michaels said some practical background is necessary to successfully move into world trade.

Michaels, whose full title is Chief of Scientific and Technical Manpower Branch, Occupational Outlook Service, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of La-

bor, added, "It looks rather negative for a young man coming out of school, with no practical experience."

Michaels will discuss "Overseas Opportunities" in a seminar sponsored by AIESEC at noon today in 105 California Hall. He will outline steps open to students to improve employment opportunities in international trade and labor organizations.

Michaels' recommendations will include working with international groups on campus, or obtaining

apprenticeships with organizations such as the United Nations or its agencies.

Michaels has traveled throughout the world for the International Labor Office, an agency of the UN.

As Chief of his department, he is responsible for the planning and publication of occupational outlook handbooks. He has been a consultant to international agencies, and to labor, industrial, and private organizations.

AIESEC, the international business students exchange organiza-

tion here, will continue similar seminars throughout the semester, featuring speakers from government and business sources to discuss practical aspects of finding a job after graduation.

According to Jerry Sentell,

president of AIESEC, "this information is exactly what students need to know after putting down their books, and thinking about a business career."

The seminars will be open to the public.

Treble Clef to Sing in Canada

Forty members of the University Treble Clef Society are off today on an eight-day, 4,500-mile singing tour of Canada. The group will be accompanied by Director James McKelvy.

Leaving from San Francisco's International Airport, they will travel by jet to Seattle, then go by bus to British Columbia for a warm-up performance at the University of British Columbia.

The first leg of the Society's tour will take the singers through British Columbia, where they will give concerts in Kamloops, Vernon, and Kelowna. In Vernon, they will take time out for skiing at the Silver Star Mountain ski resort. At Calgary, Alberta, their concert will be attended by U.S. Consulate Gen. Christensen

and his wife.

Treble Clef will then give concerts at the University of Alberta, at the University of Victoria, at the Victoria Symphony Society, and in the grand ballroom of the Empress Hotel where they will stay. The last concert will be at the St. Andrews United Church in Nanaimo, Northern Victoria.

The Treble Clef Society is sponsored by the Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs, the Allied Arts Council, the University of Edmonton, and the Victoria Symphony Society, as well as by other groups. The tour will be a non-profit goodwill tour, with much of the lodging supplied by sponsors in their own homes. Louise Johnson, tour manager, organized the concert trip.

Superintendents Meet Here

Nearly 70 school superintendents from Alameda and Contra Costa Counties are expected here today for a meeting of the sixth section of the California Association of School Administrators.

The meeting, which is held once a year on the Berkeley campus, will be from 9 to noon at Alumni House. Roger Schulte, section president and Superintendent of Schools, San Ramon Union High School District, will preside at the business session.

James Stone, director of Teacher Education Extension here, and J. Chester Swanson, professor of education, will speak.

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Blanchfield Scores 10; Ruggers Win 19-6

By **LOWELL HICKEY**
The California rugby team continued its winning ways yesterday by handily defeating the University Club 19-6 at Memorial Stadium.

The 369 fans that turned out for the sun-baked contest saw the Bears open the scoring about half-way through the first half.

The score came on a passing rush by the Cal forwards that covered 80 yards. It started with Loren Hawley, went from him to Warren Moyes, then to Jim An-

person who faked one opponent and cut toward the sidelines and the final 20 yards were covered by Stan Dzura.

It wasn't the speediest try the Bears have scored this season, but it was probably the most powerful and was definitely the most hilarious to watch.

Tom Blanchfield, who totaled 10 points in the contest, set up the second Cal try with a run of 25 yards and a kick of 20 yards. Mike Hoffman picked up the loose ball and ran it the remaining 20 yards.

Blanchfield demonstrated how fast he is learning the game with that play. He ran holding the ball in front of him instead of under his arm and, whereas at the beginning of the season he would have probably tried to push through opponents, this time when he was blocked he wisely kicked.

John Harrison reminded Cal rugby fans of the old days by booting a 50 yard penalty kick for the University Club late in the opening half.

Harrison added another penalty boot of 48 yards early in the second half to make the score 10-6, but that turned out to be the end of University Club's scoring.

Blanchfield made penalty kicks of 28 and 25 yards after that and Lloyd Reist dove into the touch zone on the last play of the game to round out the scoring.

First five-eighths Steve Nesbit missed yesterday's game because of the flu.

The next rugby match is this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium against St. Mary's. A junior varsity game will follow. There will be no JC practice today or tomorrow.



LOREN HAWLEY
Started first try

The Daily Californian

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

Sports

JOHN RODGERS
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Athlete of the Week

Gioseffi Tries For Second Title

By **JOHN RODGERS**
Winner of his first six fights this season, of which three were by knockouts, the Cassius Clay of the UC Berkeley campus and the class of the California Collegiate Boxing Conference, Tom Gioseffi is the athlete of the week.

This weekend Tom and the rest of the Golden Bear boxing team will vie in the CCBC Championships to be held at Reno. Last season Tom was champion of the 147-lb. division and was voted the meet's most outstanding boxer. Boxing at 156 this season, Tom is the favorite of his division.

Tom, a 20-year-old junior in metallurgical engineering, became interested in boxing as a youth when he and his father used to watch the "Friday Night Fights" on television. He traded his first blows for church organizations and the Boys' club.

As a prep at Riordan high school in San Francisco, Tom boxed a little intermurally along with being on the varsity cross-country and track teams.

As a freshman at Cal, Tom was

champion boxer in his weight class in the senior division of the intramural boxing tournament held that year. He then joined Coach Nemir and the rest of the boxing squad. Because freshmen are not allowed to compete in the CCBC, Tom joined the frosh gymnastics team in order to keep in shape.

As a sophomore last year Tom was only defeated once, a defeat that he got revenge for by beating the same man in the CCBC Championships that year. This year Tom is undefeated and the Bears are 4-1-1 against teams like Stanford, Chico State, and the University of Nevada.

"Boxing is the best spectator sport in the world," says Tom, "and college boxing is the most action-packed boxing that there is. Here in college we only box three two-minute rounds and therefore we can afford to put out more than the pros who have to go ten three-minute rounds."

"To enjoy boxing completely you have to be there in person," added Tom, "or else you miss the feeling of the impact of the blows

and the colorfulness of the contest."

Despite the brevity of the matches it is still necessary that one be in top physical condition. Every morning, except the day of and the day before a match, Tom runs three miles and in the afternoon he works out hard in the boxing room under the watchful eye of Coach Nemir. The 14-ounce gloves can get mighty heavy for a person who is not in good shape.

This May, Tom and a few other members of the University of California boxing team will fight it out for positions on this year's Olympic squad.



TOM GIOSEFFI
Is he the greatest?



The Bear Backer

An Argument for A Spring Field Day

By **LOWELL HICKEY**, Sports Editor

Local sports fans were given a pleasant problem to solve last Saturday: namely, which spring sport would they go see.

For on the Cal campus, going on simultaneously, were events in swimming, boxing, rugby, baseball and track.

Sports fans were very fortunate to have such a problem to solve, but they would have been even more fortunate had they been given a chance to see all those events. And this could have been done without too much trouble.

As it was, four of the five events had starting times within 50 minutes of each other. Track began at 1:10 p.m., rugby and boxing at 1:30 and baseball at 2. Swimming ran throughout the day.

Why did all these events have to start so close together? Merely because track meets always start at 1:10, rugby games always start at 1:30 and Saturday baseball single games this early in the season always start at 2. The boxing meet, would probably have been held at night, but the Tournament of Champions was occupying Harmon Gym last Saturday evening.

But why not break tradition? How about a schedule something like the following:

Leave swimming running all day. (It had to anyway, being there were five campuses meeting in many events.)

10 a.m.—Boxing in Harmon Gym. It would be over by 11:30.

12 noon—Rugby in Memorial Stadium. It would be through by 1:45.

2:15—Baseball at Edwards Field. This would give fans time enough to get from the rugby game to the baseball game to catch the first pitch.

2:00—Track at Edwards Track Stadium. If someone wanted to see both track and baseball badly enough, they could watch both from the top of the track stadium at the northeast corner.

This way fans could see three of the five sports in their entirety and some of all of them. As it was, Saturday fans had to sacrifice four sports to see one.

An enjoyable tradition they had at West Point a decade ago, and I imagine they still have it, was an annual winter field day. Gymnasiums would be in one room, wrestling in another, boxing in still another, indoor track in a place set up for that, hockey in an ice rink, and basketball on the main floor of the gym.

They staggered each of these events so that each spectator could see as many as possible. The West Point publicity office printed programs informing guests exactly what was going on at what times, where the events were being held and how to get there.

This field day lasted from mid-morning through the late afternoon and people came from hundreds of miles away to see it.

Last Saturday would have been an excellent opportunity for the University to establish such a field day with spring sports. If the opportunity comes up again next year a few suggestions by students that they would like to see more than just one of the many sports being offered could start a tradition on this campus.

Ten Schools Vie in UCYC Spring Regatta

With the balmy breezes comes time for the yearly Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association Annual Spring Regatta.

This year ten schools will participate in this important racing event which will be hosted by Berkeley's own University of California Yacht Club.

Keen competition is expected for the five trophies, given each year to the best two skippers and to the three schools placing in the 20 races to be held this weekend.

The races will take place in an ideal spot in the bay outside the Berkeley Yacht harbor where the tides and currents are no problem to the races. This allows our expert student sailors, all undergrads in this particular racing event, to devote all their attention and skill to their craft and the wind conditions.

The time set for the two-day event is Saturday, March 21, 12 noon to dark, and Sunday, 10 a.m. to dark. All the keenest skippers from the Berkeley club will be on hand in the regatta. The UCYC will try to recapture the winning lead in the regatta.

The UCYC held it two years ago but dropped it last year to the Orange Coast Junior College.

The eighty-some eager racers expected for the weekend come from this school, as well as from UCLA, San Diego State College, Cal Poly, both from Pomona and San Luis Obispo, Cal Tech, Long Beach State College, Occidental

All-University Intramural Games To Be Held at Berkeley, March 20-22

The second All-University Intramural Sports Weekend will be held on the Berkeley campus Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20-22.

The Planning Committee, appointed by President Clark Kerr, includes two students and two faculty members from the Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Riverside campuses with Carl L. Nordly of Berkeley as chairman.

Berkeley campus representatives on the committee are students Roberta Lowe and Tom La-

gomarsino and faculty members Roberta Park and Kooman Boycheff.

Participants will attend a reception by President and Mrs. Clark Kerr at University House Saturday afternoon.

Competition has been scheduled on Saturday for men in badminton, bowling, softball (slow pitch), table tennis, tennis, and volleyball and for women in badminton, bowling, swimming, tennis and volleyball. Participants will be the winners of intramural competition on the several campuses.

This Week in Sports

College, LA and the University of Washington, Seattle.

The regatta will be sailed in UCYC's fleet of Lido-14's, part of the club's regular day sailing boats available to members seven days of the week all year round. The club also owns a cruising boat of the Victory class, and an International 110 racer. These boats, like the Lidos, will hold a number of people. A new addition to the club's facilities was the purchase last year of a small boat

of the Kite class that can be "single-handed."

UCYC dock and hoist facilities in the Berkeley yacht harbor will be used in the regatta. Here a busy program of day-sailing, cruising, racing and teaching (free to members) takes place every day of the year. The club this spring will be host to three regattas. All students, faculty members and employees of the University are eligible for membership in the UCYC.

FRIDAY

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

GYMNASTICS—Varsity in Western Intercollegiate Championships, Tucson, Arizona (through Saturday).

BOXING—Varsity in CCBC Championships, Reno, Nevada (through Saturday).

SATURDAY

RIFLE—National Intercollegiate Tournament, Hearst Range.

SWIMMING—Varsity vs. Foothill College, Harmon Pool.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. UCLA, Edwards Field, 1 p.m.

RUGBY—Varsity vs. St. Mary's, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

CREW—Interclass and Alumni Races, Oakland Estuary, 2 p.m.

TRACK—Frosh vs. Fresno CC

and American River JC. Field events begin at 11 and track at 11:30 in Edwards stadium.

DURING VACATION

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Oregon State, 2:30 p.m., Edwards Field, (Mon.); vs. Los Angeles

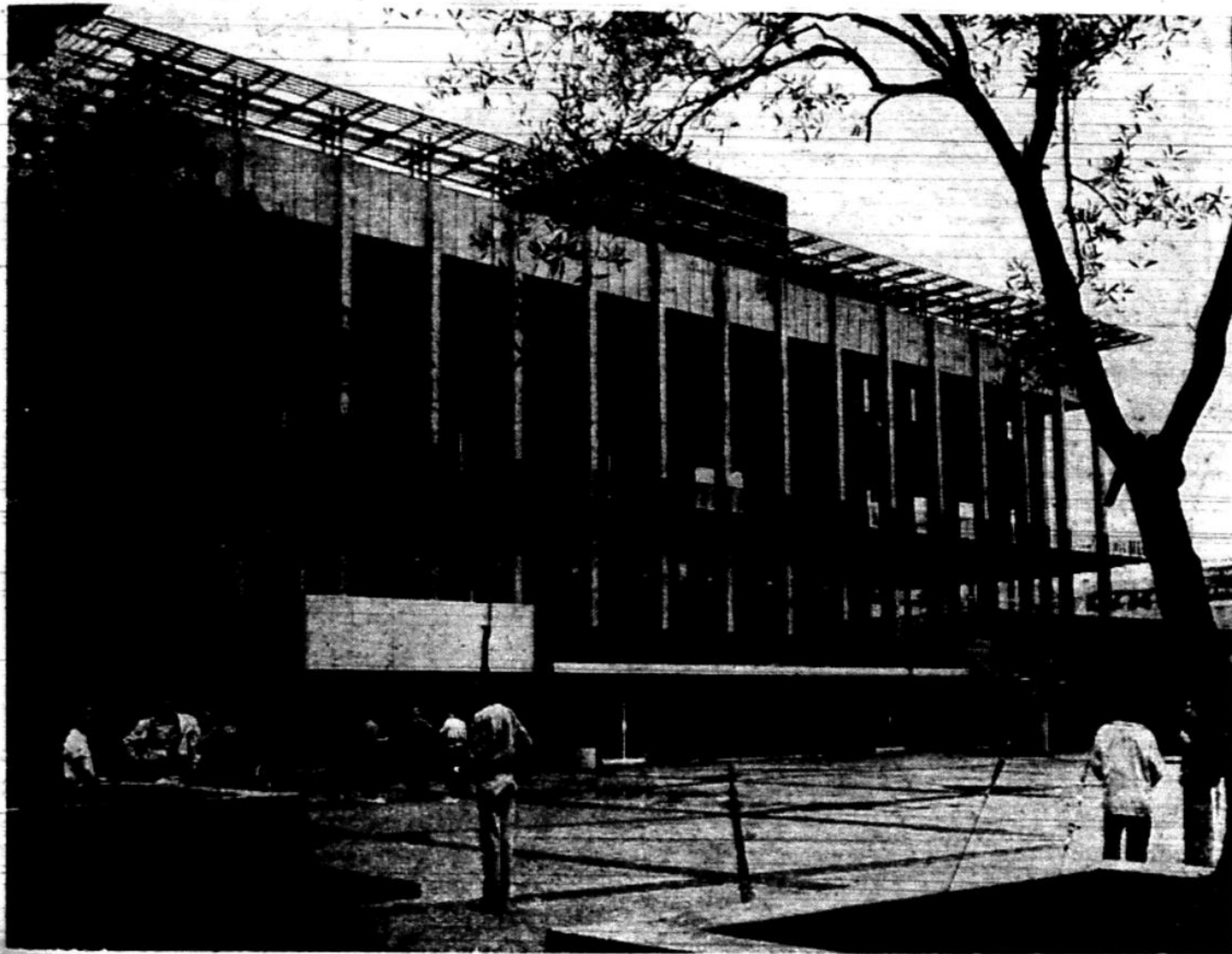
GOLF—Varsity vs. LA State, Orinda CC (Tues.); Western Intercollegiate, Pasatiempo CC, Santa Cruz (Thurs-Sat.).

RUGBY—Varsity vs. Oregon, Memorial Stadium, 3:30 p.m. (Mon.); at University of British Columbia (Wed. and Sat.).

TRACK—Varsity vs. Nevada, and Santa Clara Youth Village, Edwards Stadium, 1:30 (Sat.).

GYMNASTICS—NCAA Championships at Los Angeles State (Fri-Sat.).

SWIMMING—NCAA Championships at Yale (Wed-Sat.).



STUDENT UNION
Three years old today

Union Program Board - Student Servant

Union Program Board, which plans activities for the Student Union throughout the year, is overseeing Union Week—the Student Union's third anniversary celebration which ends tomorrow.

Besides organizing the special exhibits, lectures, movies and other activities for the Union Week celebration, UPB is the student group in the ASUC "most directly responsible for providing the student body with a well-rounded slate of extracurricular diversions," according to UPB Chairman Tom Luddy.

UPB is composed of several special-interest committees in-

cluding art, movies, literature, public affairs, music and UPB publicity.

The Art Council of UPB plans and evaluates exhibits for display in the Student Union. In addition, the Art Council arranges lectures, movies, slides, and coffee hours for exhibiting artists.

The UPB Movies Committee produces the Sunday Film Series in Pauley Ballroom. Each week a recent or classic film is shown with a short subject of unusual or provocative cinematic interest. The Committee's most important function is to choose quality films.

The Literature Council func-

tions to bring literature closer to the students through lectures, discussions, and exhibits.

The Public Affairs Council arranges for speakers and programs of interest in public affairs and current events. Spring plans of the Council include a series of discussions entitled "Last Week as History," given at 4 p.m. each Friday in Heller Lounge.

Friday night Cabarets in the Bear's Lair are sponsored by the Music Council. The Council buys records for the information desk and the listening rooms at the Student Union. It also sponsors the noon band concerts.

New Years Celebration

The University Iranian Students' Association will celebrate the National Iranian New Year Holiday, Norooz 1343, with native cuisine and music Friday in the Pauley Ballroom of the Student Union.

In symbolic and spiritual communion with nature, the 13-day Norooz festival is the occasion for new beginnings, new hopes and new thoughts.

In Moslem Iran, Zoroastrian magic is still very much alive. The country that adopted the Koranic faith of its Arabian invaders has still not forgotten the rites its ancestors practiced 5,000 years ago—the religion of Magi, of sun and fire.

For the Iranians the year begins in the Spring, the season of budding life and fresh colors. Unlike the other Moslem peoples, whose months are fixed by the phases of the moon, Iranians have always kept to the solar year of the old Sassanian calendar.

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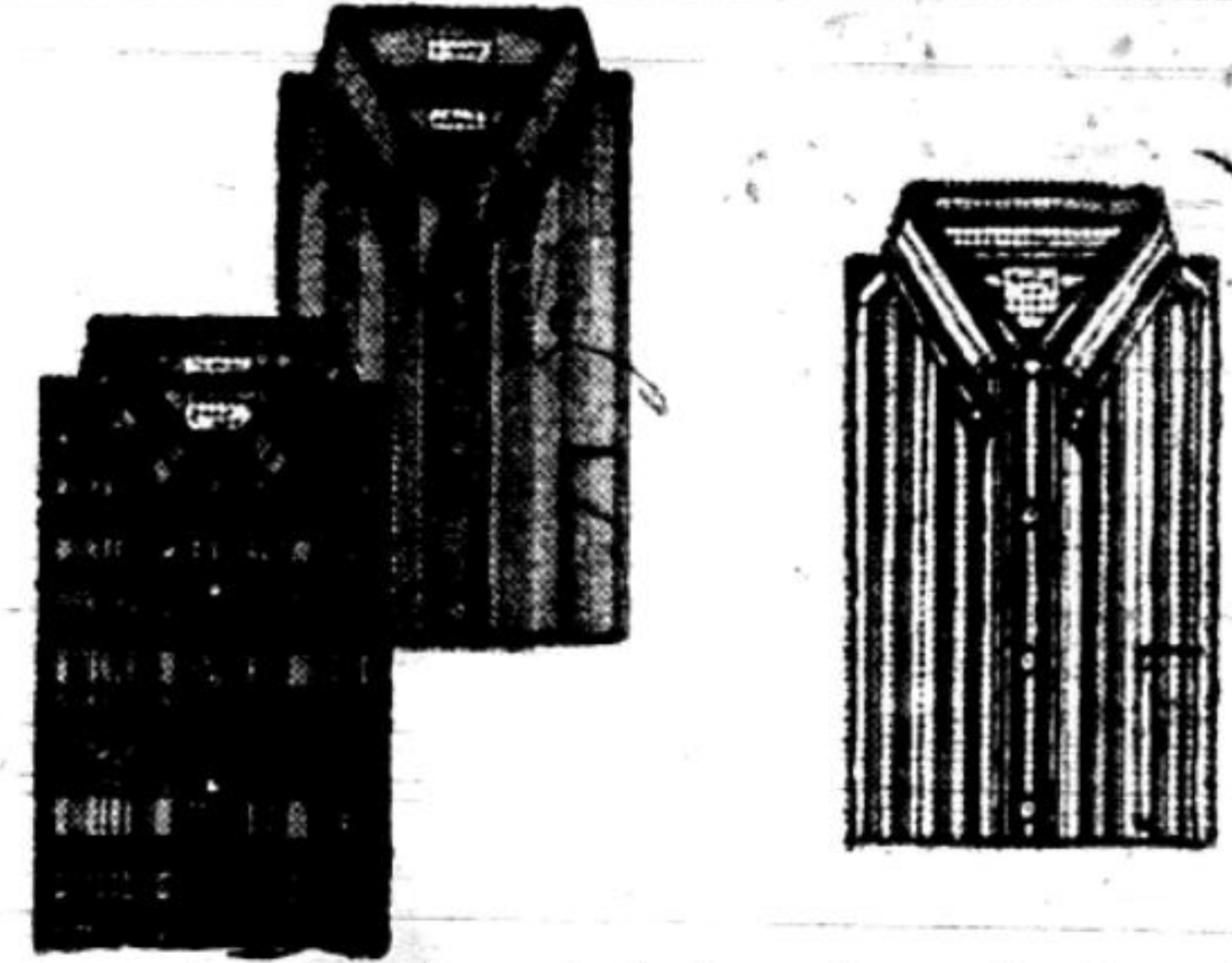
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War on Poverty

President Johnson's "war on poverty" has begun in an area of special importance to students. As analysts have already noted, much of the accent of Johnson's program is placed on youth. In a battle of this nature no focus could be more appropriate. Although welfare, relief, and re-education can assist people in gaining a minimum standard of living somewhere above poverty, it can do little to change the society as a whole. These people will still, to a large degree, be governed by the former influences of their poverty. Only by helping the future generation can the social effects of poverty be removed.

Johnson's Job Corps, similar to Kennedy's proposal, which has languished in committee, is at the heart of the program. Vocational training for underprivileged youths will allow them to take a responsible role in society.

The portion of the program dealing with education is of greater significance to college students. The work-study program is not a novel idea. Several large private corporations already have such programs to assist students in completing their education. Yet these programs provide little aid for students not seeking a technical degree. More programs are needed for the student in the social sciences and the fine arts.

The federal program could fill the need. The proposal calls for work-study aid for 140,000 young men and women students who could not acquire a college education without assistance.

The Congress and the entire nation must realize the importance of these proposals and act as soon as possible to assure that the proposals become law.

Work Must Continue

Although Governor Brown has announced that the housing initiative repealing the Rumford Act will go on the November ballot and that he will take any action necessary to assure that it is not voted upon in the June primary, those attempting to have the initiative measure defeated cannot relax their voter registration campaign.

California politics are, at best, highly unpredictable. If Brown is forced to veto the school construction measure so that it does not appear on the primary ballot and thus force the initiative to appear there also the possibility still remains that the State legislature, by overriding his veto, will make the June primary the site of the fair housing battle. This is not as improbable as it may seem, for many of the legislators dread going up for re-election in November on the same ballot with so heated an issue. They fear the same results as were dealt out to Fred Stripp in the last Berkeley mayoralty election.

Thus the preparation must go on. The first duty of all students is to make sure they have registered to vote in the primary if they will be eligible. Both students who can vote and those who cannot can also help by assisting the Students for Fair Housing, who are attempting to register voters for the primary. This group deserves the full support of those students who would have discrimination in housing outlawed.



WEAPONS INSPECTION

The Right Side

End of Rocky's Road; Whither Goldwater?

John Miles Jr.

Several months ago, before the Department of Justice finally brought him to bay, James Hoffa declared that he was all for Nelson Rockefeller for President.

Did Nelson Rockefeller emphatically disavow Mr. Hoffa with a principled statement that he did not solicit the support of power-mad hoodlums? Not quite. He was, uh, flattered that Mr. Hoffa thought so highly of his capabilities, and, well, he didn't know much about Mr. Hoffa, and it was sort of nice to know that people think so highly of you . . .

Whereupon Nelson hurriedly shifted back to more congenial ground and demanded for the "nth" time that Barry Goldwater disavow unequivocally his "immoral" "extremist" support. So it has gone for Nelson, before and since. He and those in his employ have labored mightily with his millions to build a gilt image; time and again Rocky has willfully blundered, or been forced into situations that have rendered the image transparent and the platitudes hollow.

From his poor showing in his 1962 re-election in New York to his recent overwhelming defeat in the prestigious, once-friendly California Republican Assembly, his failures, blunders, and embarrassments read like a squalid litany of sorrows.

Rocky's candidacy is dead, although infusions of money and raw energy on his part will keep the corpse kicking until long after sundown.

With the extinction in fact of Rockefeller, Senator Goldwater is the only openly declared major candidate, and it is tacitly acknowledged by even his most bitter enemies that he is very much the Republican front-runner. Lodge's plurality in New Hampshire indicates that he has strong sectional strength in his own back yard. But he is 1) still a mere favorite son choice, 2) a member of the administration against which he would have to campaign, and 3) an accomplice in the mishandling of the Vietnam mess, which will be a major issue in 1964.

Scranton simply lacks the necessary exposure. Another compromise possibility, Richard Nixon, suffers from overexposure.

Where does this leave Goldwater? His showing in New Hampshire disappointed him, but was inconclusive. He is popular with both the party regulars and the amateurs and has the strongest committed support. If he shows well in other primaries many of the yet uncommitted will be happy to back him.

Several of these columns will discuss issues where Goldwater's record and position has been most distorted by Alsop and Co.

Orchestra, Chorus Inject Excitement Into Performance

By PAUL HURTELENDY

Once again two campus musical groups have shown that amateur performers can inject an element of personal involvement and excitement into a concert that professionals can only rarely engender.

When after the University Chorus and Orchestra's Monday evening concert the singers burst into spontaneous applause for their conductors, when Director Iva Dee Hiatt was presented with a bouquet of golden roses, or when Conductor Michael Senturia kissed Miss Hiatt on the cheek, one felt an inexorable sense of participation in a communal effort such as is totally absent in professional performances. The enthusiasm of these student players and singers is highly contagious to their audience and highly catalytic to the musical blossoms that sprouted before us.

Miss Hiatt's 150-strong Chorus is an exceptional one, not only very well disciplined but also possessing a quality of voices notably lacking in the past. The opening a cappella (unaccompanied) "Lamentations of Jeremiah" by Elizabethan Thomas Tallis constituted such an exquisite multidimensional chorale interpretation that we would welcome a Chorus recording of it.

Not far behind came Handel's Jubilate, on which the Orchestra and three refreshing new soloists we had not heard before, collaborated. With so large a group a few portions were bound to be muddy, but the piety, devotion, and glory of Handel's religious composition shone through very clearly. David Flagg, June Wilkins, and Milton Williams carried the solos with very well-blended interpretations.

Three difficult, yet rewarding, Schoenberg works formed the main body of the program. "The Survivor from Warsaw," "Organ Variations," and the romantic "Kol Nidre." Cantor Joseph Portnoy narrated the text of "The Survivor" and "Kol Nidre," accompanying chorus and orchestra.

The "Kol Nidre," we venture to predict, could turn out to be a popular Schoenberg favorite eventually, akin to "Verklarte Nacht." The predominantly romantic tonality, skillful orchestration, and effective use of narrator and chorus render this work from the Jewish religious service most successful, and the performers did it full justice.

'Coriolanus' Modernizes Shakespeare

By GEORGIE ROBINSON

Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of Coriolanus" currently being produced by the University's drama department, shows an attempt—in the popular manner—to modernize Shakespeare. This technique can reduce Shakespearean tragedy to farce; but in this case it has not.

The drama is full of rumbling, thundering life and if it is not quite what Shakespeare intended, it is an interesting interpretation. The power of the play is carried to a large extent by Roderic Prindle, who plays the very difficult part of Coriolanus admirably.

According to the program: "Today, perhaps more than ever before, Coriolanus speaks with the clarity and force of works by Shaw or Brecht." The things which it speaks out about are war, betrayal and death. The play opens with a crash as

the common people of Rome pour onto the stage laughing, screaming and generally rabble-rousing. The topic of conversation immediately turns to Caius Marcius (later Coriolanus). There is a tension in the air which continues throughout the play. We have the feeling that war is about to break out at any moment.

The play is arranged to include the audience in the action. The stage consists of a series of steps which descend almost to the feet of those sitting in the front row. Soldiers wielding swords thunder down the aisles and the battles which ensue on stage are so realistic that the front-rowers tend to duck in fear of being run through.

The whole play is geared toward a discussion of the character of Coriolanus and the brave and blood-thirsty hero's effects on Rome. From the opening scene to the closing one all dialogue is concerned with Coriolanus. When the common people meet in the

streets it is to talk about him; when the ladies of his house appear they are talking of him; even the comic relief scenes are concerned with joking about him.

The character of Coriolanus presents a paradox: he would like to do famous deeds in war and yet remain unknown. His modesty is not a natural one; a great man, even a modest one, can accept the praise he deserves. But when Coriolanus is crowded around by the Roman camp, he rudely mutters, "I will go wash."

This is a cold play; it is hard to sympathize with the hero since we see him only through the eyes of others. He gives only one soliloquy and this reveals nothing we did not already know. Coriolanus is an extremely difficult part to put across and Prindle deserves much praise for succeeding.

"Coriolanus" will be presented in Wheeler Auditorium tonight through Sunday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for each performance.

LETTERS to the ICE BOX

Scholarships

To the Ice Box:

Three years ago the Y.W.C.A. began sponsoring Project Motivation, a group designed to bring cultural interests as well as educational aspirations to Berkeley grade school children. The new "Scholarship for Minorities" program is something we have long seen the need for because it can carry on our type of work to older

pre-college students where it is greatly needed. We hope that these two programs will succeed in setting an example of on and off-campus groups complementing each other to bring better, more comprehensive programs to the community.

—Jane Wiley
Co-Chairman of
Project Motivation
Sophomore
Biology field sciences

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

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Today's Memo

AIESEC: noon, 105 California Hall. Regular meeting followed by a talk on international business opportunities.

ASUC Student Forum: 7:30 p.m. 110 Boalt Hall. Discussion of resolution on Sheraton-Palace demonstrations and court action.

Baptist Student Union: 3 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Theological ideas discussion group.

Brick Muller Society: noon, bottom of Memorial Stadium. Blue and Gold picture.

Canterbury House: 7:45 p.m., 2451 Ridge Road. Seminar on getting to know the new testament.

Chinese Students Club: noon, East Pauley Ballroom. Stanford Lyman, head of the liberal arts department, University Extension, will speak on "The Tong Wars in San Francisco Chinatown — the Origins and Causes."

Consejo de las Americas: noon, 406-408 Student Union. Jose Gonsales-Prado will speak on "Personal experiences with Accion in Venezuela" and "Qualification of a Community Development Volunteer in Latin America."

Hajde Folk Dancers: 7:30-10 p.m., Senior Men's Hall.

Hillel Foundation: 7 p.m., Stu-

dent Council. 7:30 p.m., Hebrew Classes.

Students for the United Nations: noon, Stiles Hall Auditorium. Kenneth Post, visiting professor of political science, will speak on "The United Nation's Role in the Congo."

U.C. Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide show of Yosemite.

U.C. Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 402 Student Union. Ex-com

WDA Council Meeting: 4:15 p.m., Cunningham Hall.

Young People's Socialist League: 8:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. James T. Burnett, graduate in political science, will speak on "Political Perspectives for the Civil Rights Movement." Business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Pet. Engr. Award Established

"The Society of Petroleum Engineers has established an award in honor of the late professor of petroleum engineering Lester C. Uren, a pioneer member of the Berkeley faculty. Uren died in 1960.

The first Lester C. Uren Award was presented recently to Uren's widow by James E. Lindsay, chairman of the Lester C. Uren Memorial Foundation; R. L. Parsons, chairman of the Golden Gate Subsection of the Society of Petroleum Engineers; and Professor W. H. Somerton, member of the Lester C. Uren Award Committee.

The citation accompanying the award states: "In recognition of his lifetime of distinguished leadership in petroleum engineering education and for his enduring contributions to the permanent literature of petroleum engineering, which have widely influenced the development of the engineering profession."

Professor Uren retired from active service at the University in 1955 after 40 years on the faculty.

Radio Meeting

The Amateur Radio Club will hold the second meeting of its free course in radio code and theory from 7-9 p.m. today in 243 Dwinelle Hall. All interested students are invited.

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

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

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Surplus University of California vehicles for sale at 1414 South 10th Street, Richmond, California. Phone TH 5-6000, Ext. 4278. Open daily for inspection and purchase from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., also the weekend of March 21-22, 1964. Vehicles consist of Rambler, Ford and Studebaker sedans; Falcon and Chevrolet station wagons; and Ford pickup trucks. Ranging in prices from \$500.00 to \$1,550.00. Vehicles sold on first-come first-served basis. Purchased vehicles must be paid for in full within five days of accepted offer. 3-20-K

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1960 VW Sedan

Griffin Supporters Picket; Demand Police Apology

(Continued from page 1)
 sisted he was arrested for "loitering."

In any case, Griffin maintained, "I would not have been arrested if I were not a Negro."

The formal charges against Griffin were dropped Monday. His case will be handled by the University's Faculty Committee on Student Conduct.

Griffin's supporters are not only protesting his arrest, but argue that "there has been a consistent pattern" of police harrasment of Negroes in the Student Union.

They demand an apology be issued once by the administration.

ACCION Volunteer Speaks at Noon

A returned volunteer of ACCION, Carlos Gonzales-Prado, will speak at noon today in 406-408 Student Union.

Gonzales-Prado, who is a University graduate student, will speak about the preparation of volunteers for work in depressed areas of South America.

The speech will be presented by Consejo de las Americas and is part of Operation Understanding (Stiles Hall).

Oswald's Atty. Talks at Pauley

Mark Lane, the attorney retained by the mother of Lee Harvey Oswald to defend her son's interests, will present the latest developments in the investigation of the Kennedy assassination at noon tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

Evidence will be presented supporting Lane's contention that "Life" magazine's cover photograph entitled "Oswald Armed for Murder" and the suppositions in the corresponding article, are fraudulent.

Dean of Men Arleigh Williams said yesterday no statement will be issued until the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct investigates the case on April 2.

The committee will investigate both the charges against Griffin and Griffin's accusations against the police for discrimination and assault.

"Both Griffin and the police will be presumed innocent until the committee has completed its hearings," Williams said.

"The committee has responsibility for interrogating all concerned and evaluating the truth of charges," he said.

The committee will not operate as a court of law, but more like an investigating body, Williams said. Griffin will be allowed a legal adviser if he wishes.

Peter Franck, a Berkeley lawyer, has volunteered to help Griffin in his fight, although Griffin said he has not decided what legal action he will take.

Ed Rosenfeld, speaking for the protestors, says that another demonstration will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. "No picketing action is planned at this time," he said.

Registration Begins for June Primary

A Deputy Alameda County Clerk will be at Stiles Hall from noon to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to register voters for the primary and general elections.

California residents who will be 21 on or before June 1, or have changed their name, address, or party since last registering, or failed to vote in the last general election, must register in order to vote in the forthcoming June primary election. The last day to register for the primary is April 9.

Graphic Arts

(Continued from page 1)
 tral Labor Council and Tregua at the union's request.

About six months ago, McCormick said, the union had Graphic Arts employees sign pledge cards stating they wanted to be represented by a union.

Time was lost finding the right negotiating official in the "many headed monster . . . you guys have over there," McCormick said. It was a long process to determine "the ASUC, separate from the University, is able to sign an agreement with the union," he said.

Talks with ASUC Controller Garth Blier revealed the ASUC was "not prepared to pay time and a half for union overtime labor," McCormick said. "We were looking for a more liberal attitude from representatives of the students."

McCormick said statements such as Blier's disturbed the union and the Alameda County Central Labor Council was brought in.

Tregua said consideration to sell Graphic Arts began during semester break when the six months financial statement was reviewed. At that time "it became clear that it (Graphic Arts) was a marginal operation," Tregua said.

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