

Plea for an Enduring World Order

It Was A Grand Occasion

By JIM WILLWERTH

It was one of those grand afternoons.

In the midst of festooned finery and black academic robes, the Secretary General of the United Nations quietly asked at 2 p.m. the name of the "stumpy trees" to his left in front of the Campanile.

And Clark Kerr, dignified University president, replied with a quizzical smile that they were "Linden trees, not necessarily indigenous to Northern California."

Earlier in the sunlit, gusty day the international tactician ordered "coffee with heavy cream and sugar" amid the piano playing and card shuffling atmosphere of the Bear's Lair.

He was accompanied in his tour of student life by ASUC President Mel Levine and Daily Californian Editor Pat Mar. Adlai Stevenson, on a separate tour also passed briefly through the Student Union.

Later in the president's party, while Thant inquired the name of the Campanile's Linden trees, America's United Nations ambassador was besieged by autograph hunters.

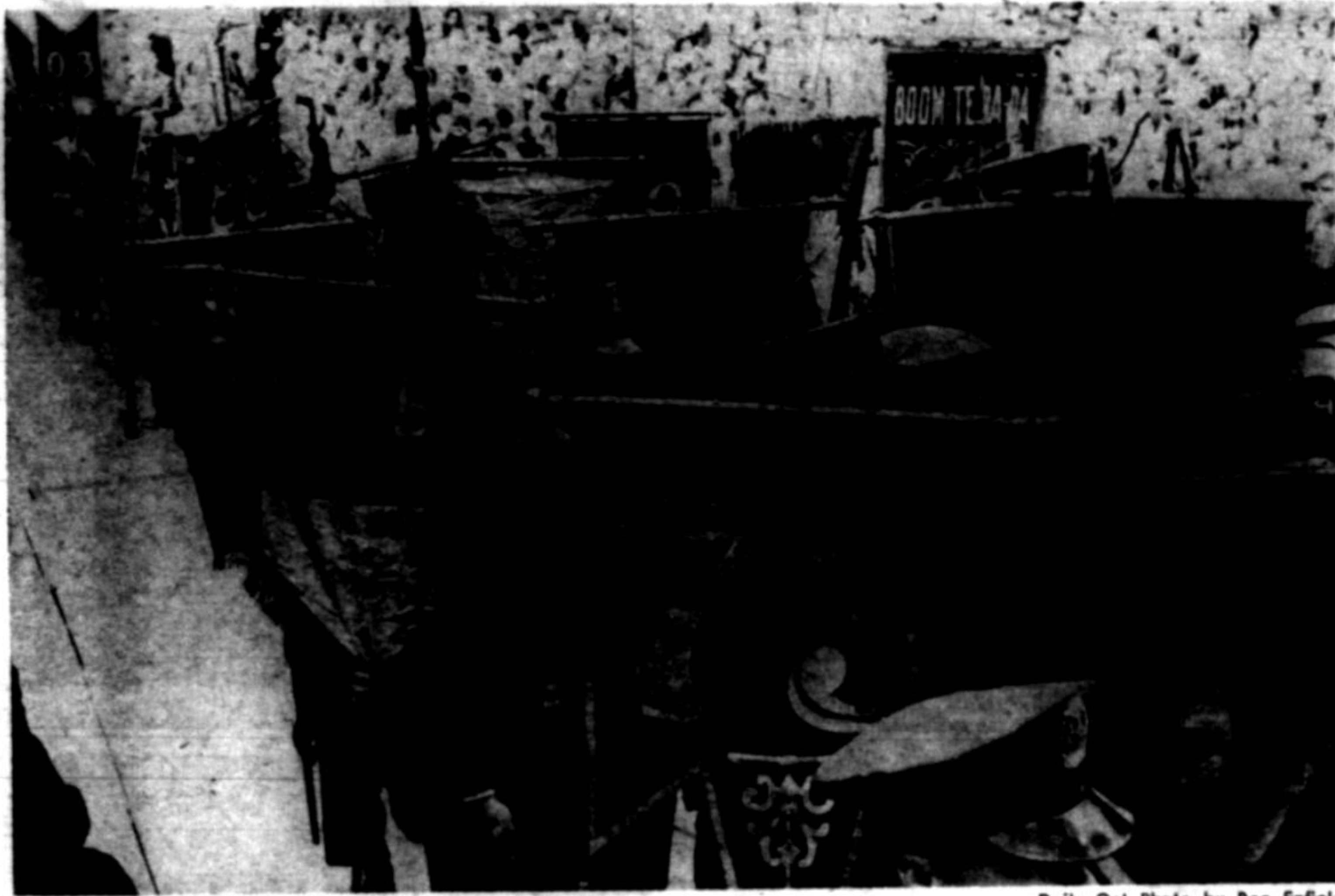
"What have I started here?" he cried in mock horror when half a dozen signatures turned into surging requests for half a hundred. Only one student, 20 year old sociology major Darryl Yagi, however, obtained the Secretary General's coveted autograph. Although Thant signed willingly, his security guards halted signature seekers immediately after the first.

At 2:30 p.m., President Kerr's party entered the Greek Theater — contrasting the multi-colored academic robes with stone benches and sunburned faces.

Some had been waiting since 10 a.m. for seats.

First came the Alumni procession. Led by the excited smile of 94 year old Brooks Palmer, class of 1892, the banner-carrying grads smiled up at the half-circle sea of student faces.

(Continued on page 16)



MASSED CLASS BANNERS IN THE 96th ANNUAL CHARTER DAY PROCESSION. MORE CHARTER DAY PICTURES ON PAGES TWO AND THREE.

—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

Leaders Express Hopes

By NANCY TOLBERT

Strong hopes for world peace and firm support for the United Nations were expressed with almost a unite-or-die touch by yesterday's Charter Day speakers.

The principal addresses were given by UN Secretary General U Thant and U.S. Ambassador to the UN Adlai Stevenson with brief speeches given by University President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Edward Strong.

California Governor Edmund G. Pat Brown also gave a short welcome message.

Stevenson called upon the United States to press on for peace and to support world agencies.

"If we falter, if we lay down this burden, the world, I believe without rhetoric or exaggeration, is lost," Stevenson said.

Chancellor Strong also said the world is faced with possible extermination and stressed the need for a federal union of nations to keep the peace.

The academic theme of Charter Day was carried out in UN Secretary General U Thant's scholarly review of the history of the League of Nations and its contributions to the UN.

"In its time the Covenant of the League was a tremendous step forward, a radical change in the concept of international order," Thant said. "It was not the League or the ideas behind it that failed, rather its members."

President Kerr emphasized academics also, specifically the University's role in keeping world peace.

Kerr noted that the University has more foreign students than any other American university and that many students go from here to foreign campuses.

"As the chief repository and source of knowledge, the contemporary university has a great responsibility and a rare opportunity to help forge new links among men and among nations," Kerr said.

Stevenson called upon the Uni- (Continued on page 10)

The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

Vol. 184, No. 36.

Berkeley, California, Friday April 3, 1964

THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

April Prank

Twelve-foot Bunny Rabbit Crowns Sather Tower

By K. A. BERLANDT

A twelve-foot bunny rabbit made of wire, paper mache, and string, and stuffed with three hundred balloons crowned the Campanile yesterday morning.

The first mention of the prank came at 2:30 a.m. yesterday when

an anonymous person called the Daily Californian office and asked "Have you seen the bunny on the top of the Campanile?"—then hung up without waiting for an answer.

Steeplejack Jim Thelan was summoned in the morning to

take the object down, but not before hundreds of students curiously eyed it on their way to early morning classes.

Thelan said it must have taken several hours during the night for the "students" to put it up. The elevator operators "knew nothing about it."

The steeple jack described a possible method for pulling off such a prank.

"They come up in the late afternoon in a gang. Out of a dozen that go up, the elevator operator doesn't miss three that stay up and hide," he said.

"Then, with a key, they open the spiral staircase (used by workers changing the bulbs in the Campanile lamp). Student workers on occasion have the keys. I imagine when they had the keys, they had another one made," Thelan said.

This was not the first bunny rabbit to crown Sather Tower. About three years ago, a couple of days before Easter, a four-foot stuffed bunny was impaled there, Thelan said.

Griffin Hearing Continues Today

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct will continue to hear testimony today in the Don Griffin case. The hearing began at 8 a.m. yesterday and continued until 5:30 p.m.

Griffin, a Negro University student, was arrested March 13 by University police in the Student Union for "refusing to identify himself to an officer."

Griffin Wednesday filed a \$106,000 suit against the University claiming denial of civil rights, conspiracy to deny civil rights, false imprisonment, battery, and defamation of character.

Senate Survey on Redirection—Students Asked Their Opinions

By DON CRAWFORD

Notably absent from the pro and con voices on student redirection has been the voice of the student. Nobody seems to know exactly how University students feel about redirection, but the ASUC Senate has taken steps to find out.

Last semester Rep-at-Large Mike Gold introduced a motion that a Student Committee on Redirection be formed to study student opinion and present its findings to the Senate.

Gold, committee chairman, said his group hopes to "determine whether or not there is a separate student interest" in the diversion of students to campuses other than their first choice.

The committee will conduct an opinion survey of a sample of 1,400 students who came on campus this semester or last. The University's Survey Research Center has provided an advisor to help construct the questionnaire and handle the compilation of the survey results.

Gold said if everyone mailed a questionnaire fills it out and returns it, the committee will have a good idea who's in favor of what and why.

He suspects that student interest might be quite different from

the interest of the Academic Senate, which favors selection based on academic criteria.

"It may turn out that the students' best interest will be served by random selection," he said. "I know that no member of my committee is in favor of academic selection."

The four-page questionnaire includes 13 alternative criteria up-

LAST PART

on which preference might be given to University applicants. The 13 items include several of the suggestions which have come from many quarters since the question of redirection first came up three years ago.

The questionnaire emphasizes that criteria might be combined and asks students if they approve, strongly approve, disapprove, strongly disapprove, or are undecided whether preference should be given to:

- Applicants with better academic qualifications—taking into consideration scores on achievement tests, high school grades, subjective evaluation of academic potential.
- Those with educational objectives which can be satisfied on the campus of their first choice, or

who have scholarships to the campus of their first choice, or

- Those living within commuting distance, at home.
- Or who are sons or daughters of alumni, or who have advanced scholastic standing (e.g. juniors over frosh).
- Those who are re-entering the University, those who have extra-curricular skills, such as athletic, forensic, or musical abilities.
- Students from specific geographical areas in order to maintain diversity.
- Students whose finances require that they attend their first choice campus.
- Students who have been chosen purely at random.

(Continued on page 16)

Daily Californian Wins Top Rating

The Daily Californian has been awarded an All-American rating in national college newspaper competition.

The All-American classification is the highest of five possible rankings. The ratings were made by the Associated Collegiate Press, University of Minnesota, and were based on the fall 1963 editions.

Kerr to Receive Freedom Award

Adlai Stevenson, United States Ambassador to the United Nations, announced at the Charter Day ceremonies yesterday that President Clark Kerr and the University would receive the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom "sometime next week." Meiklejohn is considered one of the United States' leading experts in civil liberties.

No further details were released.

BEARS

One of the many good buys in R/A's After-Easter Sale is their Ivy sport-shirt at just 3.99. Check these:

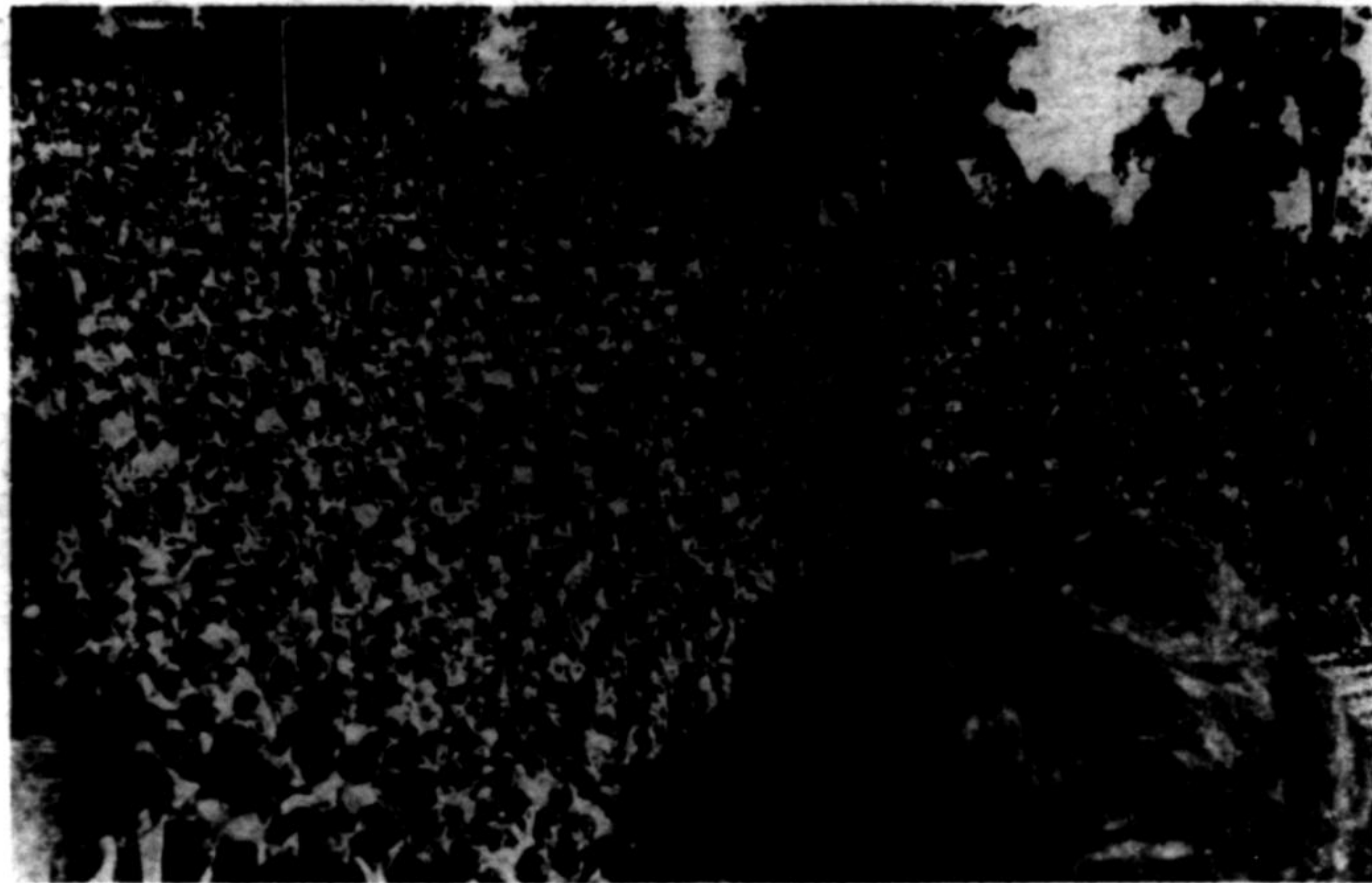
- 1) "Baby cord" with buttoned flap pocket
- 2) Seersucker stripes
- 3) Solid color chambray.

All with short sleeves for the warm weather coming up. And all great for campus wear!

ROOS/ATKINS



PRESIDENT-EMERITUS SPROUL AND U THANT



CROWD IN THE GREEK THEATRE



Photos by Ron Enfield, George Crow and Joyce Muscat



AMBASSADOR ADLAI STEVENSON

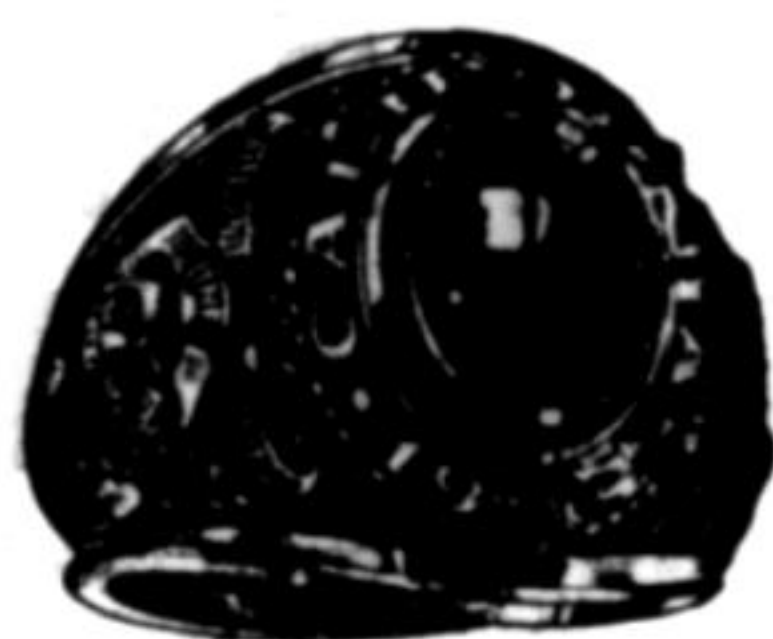
CAL BOOK CO.



**electric rock polisher
for the rock hound
and jewelry maker!**

19.95

Thoughtful gift for the rock collector or the person who likes to make rock jewelry . . . handy rock polisher saves the expense of professional polishing, adds to the fun. Ruggedly built for hours of operations; with air-cooled electric motor, 2 quart cans that holds up to 10 pounds of rocks. 3 types of grit available, 39c pkg.



THE CAL CLASS RING

Miniature Spinel	28.50
Medium Spinel	35.00
Man's Spinel	41.25
Navy ROTC	41.25
Law Spinel	44.50

14-Kt — \$5 extra
2 weeks delivery

Cal
Pins-Charms
Belt Buckles



ATLANTIC RESEARCH CORP. Missile Systems Division Duarte, California (Suburban Los Angeles)

*Invites Applications from Students with
Majors or Advanced Degrees in*



- ☆ ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING
- ☆ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
- ☆ MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ☆ AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING (Aerospace)
- ☆ PHYSICS
- ☆ MATHEMATICS

MSD/ARC has challenging programs in the advanced technology of multi-stage rockets and space vehicles.

**Representative will be on campus
APRIL 6**

Consult your Placement Office for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

U.S. Citizenship Required



STEVENSON AND STUDENT

STAN ANDERSON'S SHELL SERVICE



Foreign & Sports Service
1752 Shattuck at Francisco



HANS HOFMANN



U THANT AND PAT MAR

Greeks spend an average of 90 drachmae (\$3) per year on medicine.

CASUAL CORNER

Tomorrow I propose to regulate my room. —Samuel Johnson

CASUAL CORNER

2440 Bancroft Way between Telegraph & Dane

UCNA CHARTER FLIGHTS from LONDON to OAKLAND via NEW YORK August 23 price \$235

Write: BOB SHUKEN 2741 College #1 Berkeley 5, Calif.

Open Daily & Saturday Est. 45 years

GETTING ENGAGED?

Special Discount to Students on all Fine Jewelry by a Major

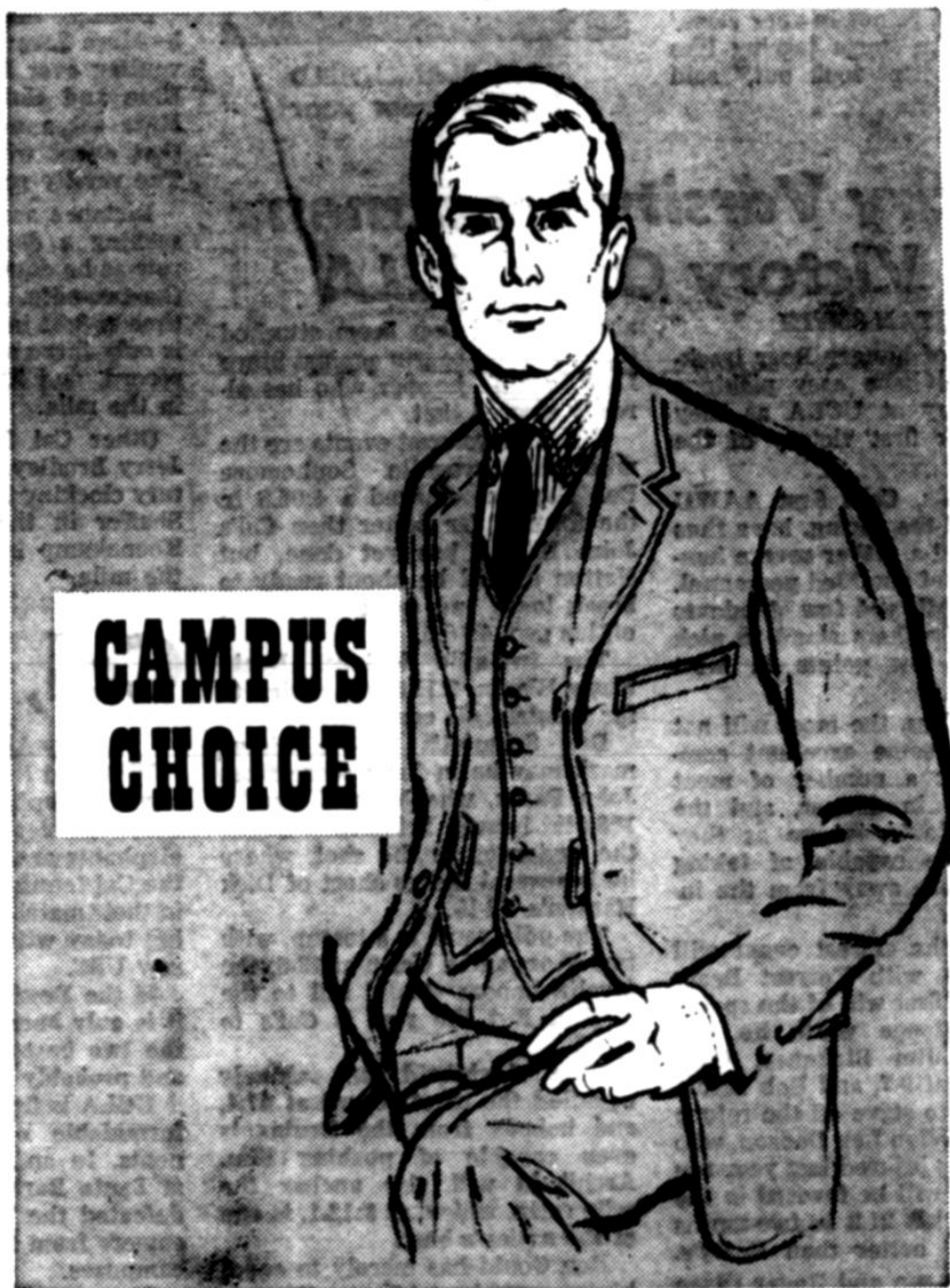
WHOLESALE JEWELER

Zwilling & Co 760 Market St. Suite 800 San Francisco EX 2-4086

GRODINS RAMS HEAD



... California's finest university shop for men



CAMPUS CHOICE

BLACK OLIVE SHARKSKIN

our most wanted vested suit

\$75 only \$10 a month

If you could own only one suit (heaven forbid!) this would be it. Authentically styled, it attends every function with natural ease.



EDWARD STRONG

PIZZA HAVEN

Students wanted immediately (male or female) to do telephone contact work.

(Refer to Berkeley Student's A.D.) or Write

P. O. Box 548 Oakland

Please leave your phone number and address when you contact us.



15% DISCOUNT FOR STUDENTS

on labor

Complete service, repair and overhaul jobs on: BRITISH, FRENCH GERMAN and ITALIAN CARS

GRODINS RAMS HEAD

2330 Telegraph Ave.

WHERE GOOD TASTE ISN'T EXPENSIVE

Open Thurs. Nite 'til 9

Ruggers Beat Broncos, End Season vs. Aztecs

By LOWELL HICKEY

California's ruggers tuned up for tomorrow's final game with San Diego State by handily defeating Santa Clara 14-0 yesterday at Memorial Stadium. Tomorrow's game is also in Memorial starting at 1:30 p.m.

Yesterday marked the ninth win in a row for Doc (Miles) Hudson's fifteen and if they win again tomorrow the Bears can unquestionably call themselves "the best in the west" and probably best in the country.

The Bears have already handled all the northern teams—British Columbia, Oregon State and Washington—they've faced handily and in San Diego State they'll be taking on the class of Southern California.

The Aztecs, coached by former Cal grizzer "Big Frank" Mattarocci, have swept past UCLA 26-0 and USC 16-3 while Cal has beaten the Bruins 19-3 and the Trojans 23-0.

For the first time this season the Bear forwards will be up against a front wall equal to them in size. San Diego's forwards average over 210 pounds, anchored by locks John Luster (230) and Dave Lay (240) and back row Denny Wise (230).

Assistant Cal coach Jim "Truck" Cullom expressed concern over the Aztecs. "Big Frank (Mattarocci) said, 'We're pretty good, but we're not in your class,' and when he starts talking like that we'd better look out," said Jim.

"If he really didn't think they had a chance he'd have probably told me they would knock our brains out," Cullom added.

Yesterday Cal used as many junior varsity players as varsity in defeating a weak Santa Clara team. The only first stringers that started in the backfield were John Whyte and Tom Relles.

Noticeably missing were Tom Blanchfield and Steve Nesbitt. Blanchfield, who never played rugby before this season, is the Bears' high point man and will be depended on a great deal tomorrow.



TOM BLANCHFIELD
Ending great year

Hungry Varsity Trackmen Seek Victory Over UCLA

By STAN SMITH

A bunch of hungry Bear tracksters should have easy pickings this Saturday at UCLA as they pursue their first victory of the season.

The Bruins, Cal's first AAWU opponent of the spring, have thus far exhibited a rather severe handicap—lack of qualified personnel. With no depth and few standouts the Little Brothers stand to pick up only a few points in most events.

Nevertheless, the meet will not be without some excellent competition, for a number of meet records are in danger, and the Bruin standouts, sparse as they may be, are capable of taking some of these away from the invaders.

Perhaps the closest event will be the 100, with Forrest Beatty seeking his first win of the spring at this distance while he and teammates Jim Blakeney, Cal's best so far at 97, and Bob Brinkworth seek to stave off the return to form of Uclan Len Dodson, who before being injured last year ran 9.6. Dodson will be favored in the 220, where his 21.2 is two-tenths of a second better than Beatty's.

Gene Johnson and Roger Olsen will have to start raising the bar

above the 6-6 they seem attached to, if they are to win against Steve Lock, a high jumper who has already cleared that.

UCLA's strongest events are the mile and two-mile. Sophomore Bob Day has clocked a 4:05.6 in the former, far better than Cal's John Hatton has yet done, but Hatton should be about ready to break loose and cut a good deal off his own 4:16.5.

The two-mile features Bruin Rusty Weeks, 9:11.6, scheduled to far outstrip all competition.

Don Schmidt's 169-6½ discus mark may be in for a scare from John Parks, who himself owns a 168-6½ heave. Schmidt will be the underdog in the shot, where he is several inches short of Dick Hansen's 52-½.

The pole vault is a tossup, with two Bears and a Uclan at 13-6; the javelin honors should fall to the Bruins. But the rest is Cal's to claim.

Dave Archibald has already equalled the meet record at 47.4, and nobody from the Bruins is even capable of pushing him. Archibald will also anchor the mile relay, which, at 3:12.1, is one of the nation's best.

Ron Gould has merely to equal his season's best to snap the record for the 330 intermediate hurdles, and the same applies to the 440 relay team.

Gene Johnson has moved in to fill the Bears' gap in the broad jump. During vacation he measured a 23-3¼, which should win tomorrow.

Marty Ziebarth will be seeking to improve on his own best time in the 880, which he set a week ago and which places him well up in the league.

Fencers Make Only Home Appearance

California's successful fencing team will make its only home appearance of the year this afternoon, hosting a six-team fencing meet in 234-237 Hearst Gymnasium.

This will be the third meet of the year altogether for the fencers, who boast the top foil combination on the West Coast with Joachim Wolf and Rich Copeland,

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

JOHN RODGERS
Night Editor

Marc Savage Leads Frosh Trackmen

The frosh trackmen will host this Saturday a five-way meet featuring top talent from the College of Marin and Yuba, Napa, and Shasta junior colleges, at 11 a.m. in Edwards Stadium.

Leading the Cal thinclads will be Marc Savage, the greatest pole vaulter ever to compete for the Blue and Gold. Two weeks ago Marc set a new frosh record in that event with a jump of 15-1. The varsity record is only 14-6¾.

Distance ace Bob Price will be seeking a double victory tomorrow as he doubles in the mile and the two-mile. Price already has a time of 9:31 in the two mile, which is only three seconds off the frosh record, and has yet to be tested in the mile.

Other Cal frosh to watch are Jerry Bradley, who had a 9.5 century clocking this summer, Lyman Shaffer in the mile, and Marty Koenekamp in either the 880 or the mile.

Cal, Elephants in Tennis Duels

By ALAN ROSS

What did King Tut say when he saw the elephants coming? "Here come the elephants," he said, and elephants are no worse than what the Cal tennis team will be facing in their matches down South starting today with UCLA and tomorrow USC.

If the Bears are a bit worried, it is only because they are facing the two best teams on the coast and probably in the country.

UCLA is figured to be the most formidable of these two opponents. In an early season match at Santa Barbara, UCLA handily defeated the Bears and all other comers from the other University campuses.

The reason for UCLA's power is no mystery; three of their players have national ranking — Arthur Ashe, Dave Reed, and Charley Passarell.

Passarell, currently ranked 10th in the country, should be regarded as the bulwark of UCLA's team. He recently beat Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston. McKinley and Ralston are the number one and the number two men on the American Davis Cup team which was victorious over the Australia-

Bears, Indians Tangle In Baseball Big Series

Minus the services of center-fielder Craig Morton, who has decided to drop off the baseball team in favor of spring football practice, the Bears enter the first half of the Big Series at Stanford this afternoon hoping to extend one of the interesting ironies of the present season.

This is the fact that Stanford, undefeated in games outside the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, is 0-5 in CIBA competition.

Unfortunately, the Bears also have had their troubles in league action after faring well in practice games. 14-8-3 over-all, they reside just atop the last-place Indians in the CIBA with a 2-6 mark.

The main reason for this disappointing record is a pair of doubleheader losses to UCLA, one when the Bears did not hit at all and the other when they hit well but not safely.

The Bears and Indians have met 213 times on the diamond

during the past 71 years, Cal owning a decisive 137-76 margin in the series. Since formation of the CIBA in 1927, the Bears have won 84 to Stanford's 41. Stanford last won the series in 1952.

Today's game is scheduled for 3 p.m., while the Edwards Field contest tomorrow will start at 2 p.m.

Coach George Wolfman will send Bill Harrison to the mound this afternoon and start Larry Colton tomorrow. They have been the mainstays of a fine staff which has compiled a brilliant earned run average below 2.00 but has lacked batting support.

Wolfman plans to install sophomore Dave Weise in Morton's outfield post. He is contemplating a switch of co-captain Dave Myers from third base to right field, which would put senior Jon Epps or junior Rich Mortola at the hot corner. If Myers stays at third, John Shaw will start in right.

Morton never did find his batting eye this spring, after hitting .283 last year and gaining second-team all-CIBA recognition. He was carrying a .203 average when he opted for football over baseball.

Craig was emphatic in denying that he was pressured by either Wolfman or head football coach Ray Wilsey. The latter has been plodding the recruiting trail in Los Angeles for the past several days.



CRAIG MORTON
No more baseball

Frosh Nine Wins

A two-run homer by Tony Fattarsi paced the Cal frosh to a 4-3 win over Fremont High yesterday. The Cubs meet Westmoreland today at Edwards Field and Stanford tomorrow morning at Haas Field.

Fremont	100	200	0-3	7	2
Cal Frosh	000	003	1-4	6	3

Announcements

FOOTBALL SIGNUP

Anyone intending to participate in spring football should attend the signup meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m., Room 11, Wheeler Hall, Monday, April 6.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

GOLF—Varsity vs. UC Davis at Mira Vista CC.

BASEBALL — Varsity at Stanford, 3:15 p.m.

TENNIS — Varsity at USC, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

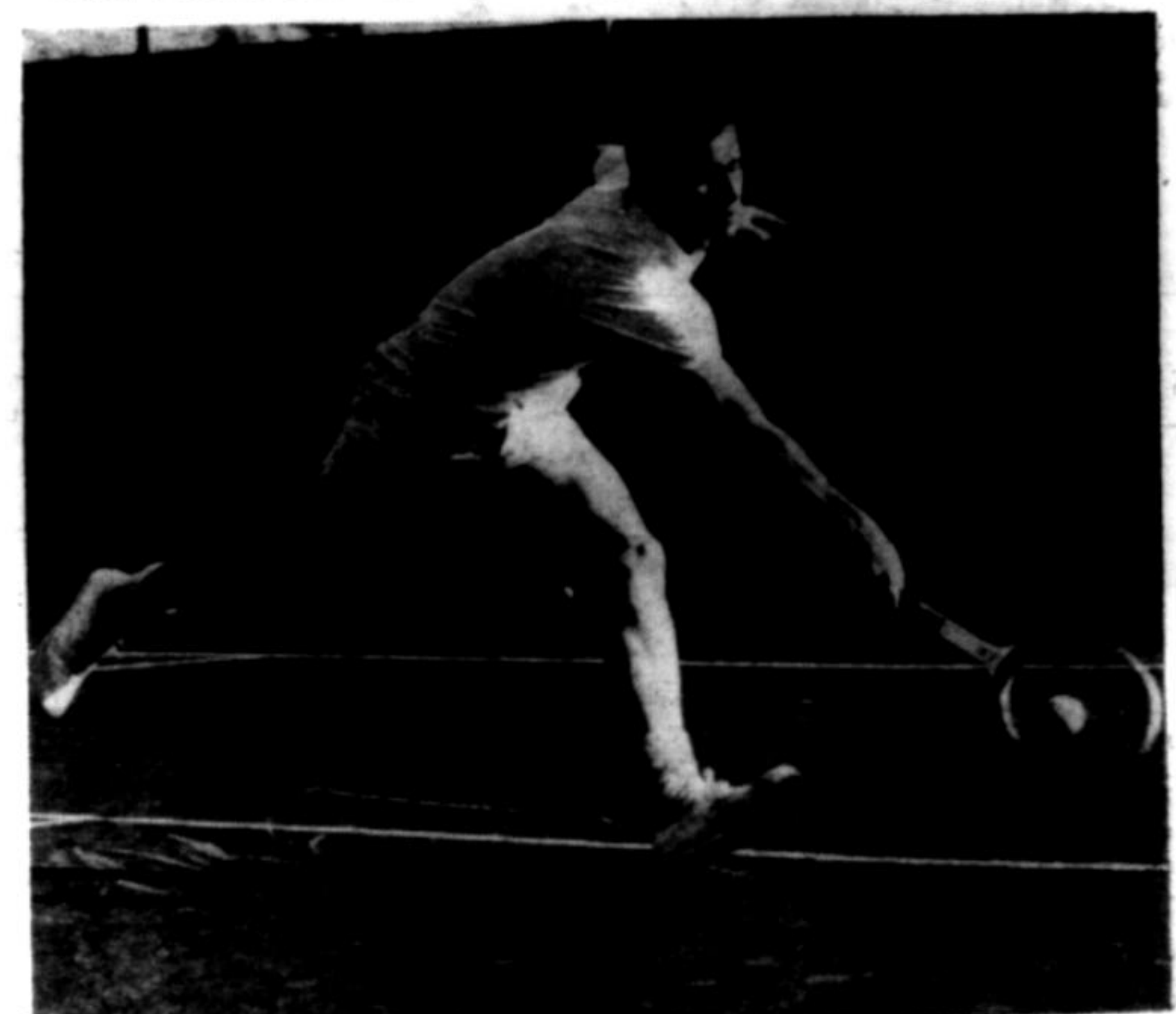
RUGBY—Varsity vs. San Diego St., Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Stanford, Edward Field, 2:00 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at UCLA, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity at UCLA.

Freshmen vs. Yuba College, Shasta College, Napa J.C. and College of Marin, Edwards Track Stadium, 11 a.m.



DENNIS RALSTON
Davis Cup champ to face Sykes

Not Excited

Calm Crowd Waits to See U Thant, Adlai Stevenson

By HANNAH SHEARER
University students took Charter Day activities and the appearance of U Thant and Adlai Stevenson quite calmly—even apathetically. Some didn't know today was Charter Day or much less cared.

Crowds waiting to get into the Greek Theater were calm and patient.

The crowd waited quietly outside the gates, many carrying cameras, seated on the ground eating lunch, studying, or playing cards. Most of the students didn't arrive until noon or later and had no trouble getting in.

Some were mothers leading their children by the hand, some carried tiny babies, some were high school students, some graduate students.

Most seemed interested in hearing and seeing the statesmen inside, but were not overly excited.

The gates did not open until 1:15 p.m., yet there was no great rush to get seats. Students and employees were admitted through one gate, but there was no pushing or running to get good seats among the several thousand who waited.

The initial rush of people was inside the theater by 1:30; the stream slowly trickled down to almost nothing. Some high school kids sneaked in without passes, some slipped through saying they were "from the press."

A faculty member and his wife were left outside to watch and listen because they could not get tickets.

An "open letter to Adlai Stevenson and U Thant," signed by "the Committee of California Taxpayers" was distributed at the entrance to the Greek Theater and at Sather Gate.

The committee, which wasn't really a committee, had approximately 10 active members distributing the letter. The committee, which didn't purport to represent the California taxpayers, but was called that because, according to one distributor, "it needed a

name," didn't try to start any discussion with students, they just wanted their opinion to be known.

The undocumented letter, according to a spokesman for the "committee," represented the opinion of "some people who are against the United Nations as it is, but not against the principles for which it is supposed to stand."

One elderly man looked at the letter and hid it among the bushes; a student asked, "What kind of propaganda are you handing out now?" John Barron, a sophomore in political science said, "It's a novel experience having propaganda from the right rather than the left." A philosophy graduate, Mari Fay, stated, "Free speech is better than calling fire in this crowd." A senior English major, Priscilla Murr, said, "This routine about Marxism and the stuff about Adlai—it's terrible."

A gray-haired middle-aged woman, claiming she was from the class of 1917, harassed the standard bearers from the beginning of the procession until she was stopped by a police officer. The woman was vehement in voicing her opinion:

"The United Nations flag has no business flying as high or higher than the United States flag."

President Kerr was called out of the procession in an effort to calm her down. She voiced her opinion once again and added, "I'm an American citizen, sir."

Kerr didn't have very much success with his answer: "Make an appointment with me, dear."

U Thant Takes Coffee Break



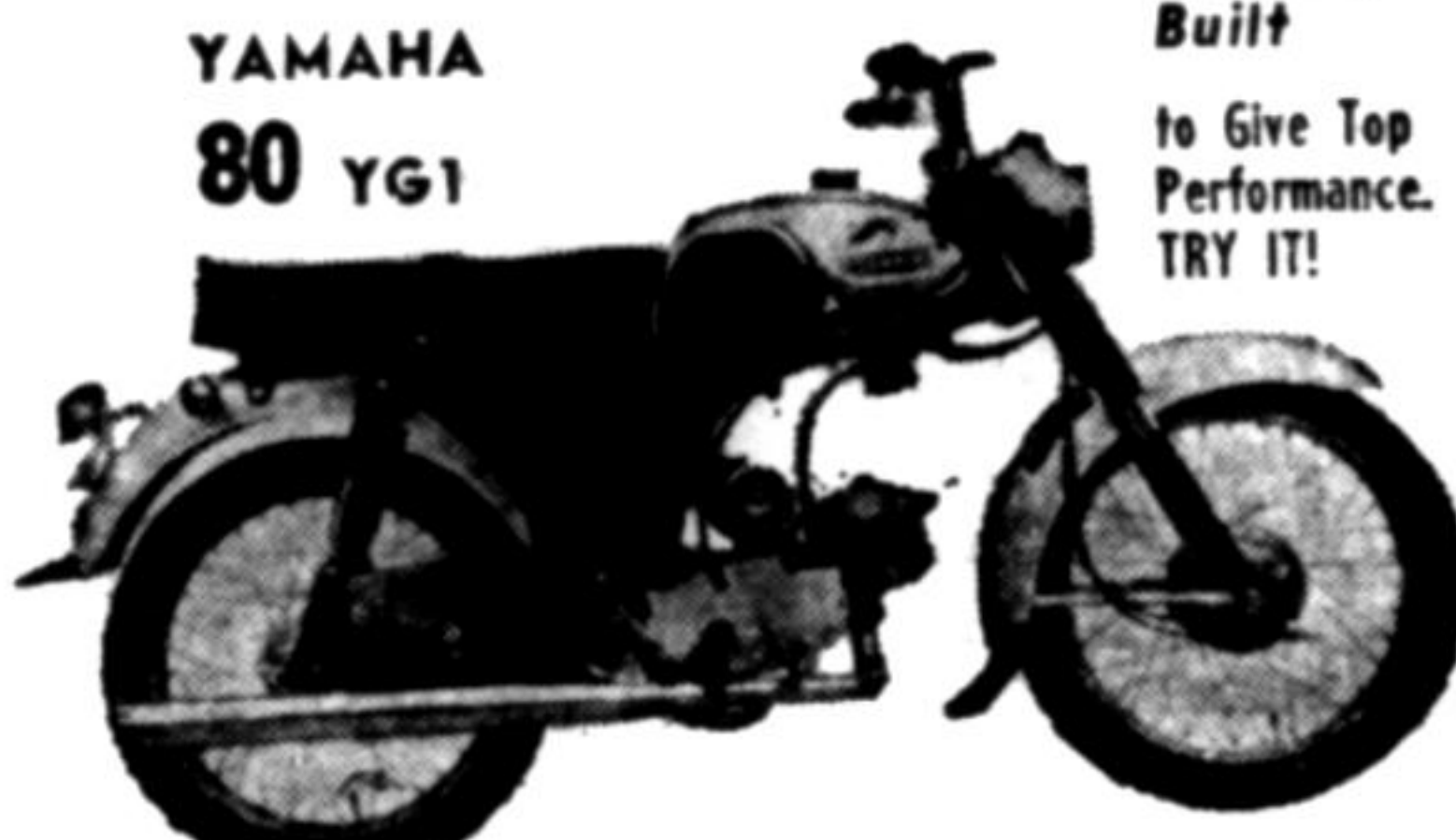
—Photo by Joyce Muscat

COFFEE BREAK . . . U Thant started his day at the University by visiting the Bear's Lair with Daily Californian Editor Pat Mar, UN Undersecretary C. V. Narasihman and ASUC President Mel Levine. The others at the table are plainclothes policemen.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students who need some FINANCIAL HELP in order to complete their education this year and will then commence work.

Apply to STEVENS BROS. FOUNDATION, INC.
A Non-Profit Educational Fdn. 610 Endicott Bldg., St. Paul 1, Minn.
UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

BIG SALE



SEE ALL THE NEW BULTACO • MATCHLESS
Bay Area's Largest Independent Dealer

BERKELEY SCOOTERS

NOW AT 2154 UNIVERSITY above SHATTUCK, BERKELEY
TH 1-2200

FLAMINGO

MOTEL
30 Modern Units
BERKELEY
Free Continental Breakfast
Room Phones — Television
Kitchens — AAA Approved
4 Blocks West of U.C. Campus
1761 University TH 1-4242

ASUC Blood Drive

The spring ASUC blood drive will be held April 24. Appointments for donations can be made during the week of April 13-17.

Blood donated in the drive can be withdrawn by University undergraduates, graduates, and their families. If at least 150 pints are donated, University students will have an unlimited draw on the bank for one year.

One pint of blood is valued at from \$35 to \$50 and a heart operation may require as much as 16 pints. Any blood left in the account at the end of the year will be donated to the area Hemophiliac Society.

Summer
Charter Flights
OAKLAND-NEW YORK
June 16
NEW YORK-OAKLAND
Sept. 12
one-way roundtrip
\$90.00 \$180.00
Call: 525-1075 or Write:
BRIAN VAN CAMP
1075 9th St. Berkeley 10, Calif.

capture your
memories
in
MOVIES
with Kodak Equipment

8mm
BROWNIE Fun Saver
Movie Camera
Fun-filled way to enjoy personal home movies!
New Brownie Fun Saver Movie Camera makes it easy and inexpensive to take bright, sharp movies your family will treasure! Camera is precision-made by Kodak to give years of dependable service. Comes complete with a roll of Kodachrome II Movie Film and a fun-filled book of movie-making ideas.
All at our low price
\$1995
CAL CAMERA
1826 Euclid Avenue
849-1363

MELON IN SEASON by Glen of Michigan

A luscious compote of coordinates by Bill Atkinson incorporating every pink and green in a watermelon from its dark rind to its rosy center—and this swim suit and hooded shift are but two tastes from the patch of dresses, skirts, blouses, pants, jackets, tank tops, beach cover-ups, babushkas, and even a coat. Drop in and sample them.



Telegraph and Durant


TIRED . . .
OF THAT SAME OLD HAIRDO?
See us for the latest styles . . . also manicuring
k beauty shop
8804 ELLSWORTH AT BANCROFT
TH 1-4754

Collegians Sing Soon

The Collegian Singers, an informal ASUC choral group, will hold the second "sing" of the semester at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 60 of the Dining Commons.

Works to be performed include Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore" and Bach's "Cantata 21," under the direction of Robert Paul Commanday.

The final program in the series, to be given sometime in the future, will be Cherubini's "Requiem in C minor."

Grad of 1892 Leads Procession

Bearded, walking with a cane, and escorted by an Alumni Association executive Brooks Palmer, class of 1892, led a proud procession of University graduates into the Hearst Greek Memorial Theater.

Palmer was followed by Frank E. Howard, class of 1901, and former director of his class band. Howard has been "coming to the Charter Days for the past 18 years, except when it has been raining."

For every class from 1892 to 1963 a standard bearing its year was carried by graduate representatives.

One group of five women graduates attended the ceremonies together. They have attended nearly every Charter Day together since 1905. They recalled seeing President Theodore Roosevelt and the late President John Kennedy.

The ladies remembered that "the students dressed much better in our time, since it was quite a special occasion for them. Parasols were the thing. Every young lady carried one. And this was just a dusty old path all around the theater, instead of pavement."

One gentleman, a graduate of the class of 1911 recalled that, "President Wheeler used to beg us all to come to the Charter Days so that the speakers wouldn't be embarrassed." The man had attended 35 Charter Days and could also remember Theodore Roosevelt's appearance.

One of the graduates said that the students were more vocal now than they had been in his day. He expressed astonishment over the contents of a leaflet, highly critical of the United Nations and of Stevenson and U Thant, distributed at the entrances to the Greek Theater.

Many of the older graduates marched in the procession, and sat in the graduate section on the stage, however, an equally large number was present in the audience. One little lady had to clamber up the steep ivy covered bank outside of the theater in order to get in, but she made it.

When the University hymn was

sung, a few tears could be seen in the eyes of the graduates on the stage. Then the ceremony was over, and they shuffled slowly out, many of them escorted by younger relatives.

One of the graduates remarked, "Fifty years ago as a student, I rode to Charter Day on a bus; today I had to walk for ten blocks."

UN Theme

Charter Day Gives Groups A Chance to Praise, Protest

Both friends and foes of the United Nations were prompted by the Charter Day ceremonies to demonstrate for their causes.

One group, composed of members of Slate DuBois Club, and Campus Women for Peace, marched from the campus to the Greek Theater to dramatize their pro-UN beliefs.

Later, they unfurled blue United Nations flags and political banners inside of the Greek Theater itself.

Members of another group, calling itself the "Committee of California Taxpayers," were also active.

They distributed to the arriving crowds mimeographed leaflets denouncing Adlai Stevenson as an "apostle of appeasement" and U Thant as a "self-avowed Marxist."

The "Welcome U Thant" group, headed by Slate President Art Goldberg, marched up Bancroft Avenue bearing large United Nations flags and signs reading "Our Only Shelter is Peace" and "Millions for U.C. Weapons Research, Not One Cent for Peace."

One girl who accompanied the marchers remarked, "Just think, Stevenson and Thant both saw the signs as they were being carried up Bancroft."

After arriving at the Greek Theater, the pro-UN demonstrators tried to carry their flags into the Greek Theater.

They were thwarted, however, by University regulations which prohibited political demonstrations on University property.

Undaunted, they tied their flags up to the highest standards just behind the theater.

When U Thant was introduced in the Greek Theater, the demonstrators unfurled long signs reading "Welcome U Thant" and "U Thant Help Us Stop the War in Viet Nam."

The Committee of California Taxpayers, who confined their anti-UN demonstrations to the outside of the Theater, attacked particularly the UN operations in Katanga.

A spokesman for the group called the Committee's demonstrations "spontaneous and unorganized" and said that the Committee's membership did not reflect any particular point of view.

Safe Choice

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—When the city council decided to rededicate Rue Lapeyrouse as Rue John F. Kennedy, they received protests because the old name was that of a former Toulouse mayor. To avoid controversy, they finally decided to rename the street, which leads to the post office, Rue de la Poste.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana, Durant, Channing Way
Public Worship
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"JESUS WHO IS THE CHRIST"
The Sermon by Richard L. Gelwick,
Campus Minister
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by
KSAY (1010)

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2516 Durant Avenue
Sunday, April 5
"GOD'S BLESSINGS OF JOY"
by Rev. H. P. Schaeffer
9:15 a.m.: Family Service
10:00 a.m.: Adult Class
11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

VEDANTA
India's Universal
Philosophy and Religion
Sunday, April 5
8:00 p.m.
"THE FORCES THAT SHAPE OUR
PRESENT AND FUTURE"
Swami Shanta-swarupananda
VEDANTA CENTER
Haste and Bowditch Streets
Berkeley
The public is invited.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
Cedar and Bonita
Clark B. Olsen, Minister
Sunday, April 5
"FROM EMERSON TO TODAY—A
PERSONAL HISTORY OF
UNITARIANISM"
Dr. John Howland Lathrop,
Minister emeritus, Brooklyn, N.Y.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bancroft & Filzworth
SUNDAY, APRIL 5
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Both sermons by
The Reverend Andrew Daughters
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion followed by lunch
Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
Services, 10:45 a.m.
"THE TIMES REQUIRE A NEW GOD"
Arthur Hills, Organist
Chamber Choir
Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays)
Channing Club (undergrads.), 7:30 p.m.

URBANIZATION
The aspects of labor, business, housing, culture, minority groups, government, and redevelopment in the life of the city of San Francisco will be discussed by three participants in a week-long seminar: Ross Terrill (who is) from Australia, Mar Magnuson, and Evi Christenson at the Forum at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch Street on Sunday, April 5, at 7 p.m.
Supper is served at 6 p.m.

A FREE LECTURE ENTITLED
"How Christian Science Destroys Fear"
LECTURER: **Otto G. Ziegenhagen, C.S.B.**
of Chicago, Illinois
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
PLACE: **CALIFORNIA THEATER**
Kittredge near Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley, California.
TIME: **Monday, April 6th, 1964, 12:10 Noon**
SPONSOR: **The Three Churches of Christ, Scientist, Berkeley, California**
YOU ARE LOVINGLY INVITED TO ATTEND.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
2736 Bancroft Way
Friday, April 3, 8:00 p.m.
Sabbath Services & Oreg Shabbat
Student Panel—Delegates to Hillel Regional Institute
"AMERICAN JUDAISM—RELIGIOUS FORCES THAT UNITE AND DIVIDE"
Sunday, April 5, 11:30 a.m.
Grad Group Lox and Bagel Brunch
Rabbi Gumbiner will lead discussion on "THE RECONSTRUCTIONIST MOVEMENT"
Place: 2903 Dwight Way—Call: TH 1-9071 for reservations

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
2425 College Avenue, Berkeley
Sunday, April 5
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study: Amos
11:00 a.m.—"ANOTHER DAY OR A NEW DIMENSION?"
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
6:30 p.m.—A Look at the Rumford Act and the Initiative, Mr. Rodney Larson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2619 Dwight Way, corner Bowditch Street
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1521 Spruce Street, near Cedar Street
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue
"UNREALITY"
Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday
APRIL 5
SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.
FREE READING ROOMS:
2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.
892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays
2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY
Durant Presbyterian
8024 Durant, near Shattuck
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor
Westminster Presbyterian
1901 8th St., at Hearst
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Frank G. Mar, Pastor
St. John's Presbyterian
2648 College, at Barbey
Church School and Adult Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
James Comfort Smith, Pastor
First Presbyterian
Dana & Channing Way
Worship and Church School 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Harold England, Pastor
Calvary Presbyterian
1940 Virginia, at Milvia
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way
Sunday, April 5
"RUFUS JONES, QUAKER SAINT"
A Pulpit Biography
9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School
Holy Communion at 8:30 a.m. in the chapel.

1st Unitarian Church
San Francisco
(Franklin and Geary)
Sunday, April 5—12:15 p.m.
College Discussion Group
"OPPORTUNITIES FOR SERVICE TO MIGRANT FAMILIES"
Guest: Mr. Bard McAllister, Friends Service Committee

Today's Calendar

TODAY LECTURES

R. S. Milne, department of political science, University of Singapore, will speak on "Malaysia—What's Its Future?" at 12:10 p.m., 120 Wheeler Hall.

John Beckwith, deputy keeper of architecture and sculpture, Victoria and Albert Museum, London, and visiting professor of history, Harvard University, will speak on "Carolingian Art." at 8:15 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. Illustrated with slides.

Kenneth Post, professor of political science, will speak on a topic relating to Africa at 4 p.m., Heller Lounge.

SEMINARS

C. C. Stelle, ambassador, Department of State, Washington, will speak on "Space and Foreign Relations," at 3:10 p.m., 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Alexander Rich, professor of biophysics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Polyribosomes and Protein Synthesis," at 4 p.m., 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Elwood W. Molseed, department of botany, will speak on "The Systematics of the Genus *Tigridia*

(Iridaceae)" at 4 p.m., 2507 Life Science Building.

VIDEO LECTURE

Fifth meeting. Computer Center. "Conditional Transfers and Loops." 5 p.m., 220 Wheeler.

CONCERT

The Alma Trio, Adolph Baller, pianist; Andor Toth, violinist; Gabor Rejto, cellist, will perform at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

SUNDAY CONCERT

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will perform Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I, 1-12, at 8:30 p.m., Hertz Hall.

Bergman Film Slated Sunday

The film "THE VIRGIN SPRING," directed by Ingmar Bergman and starring Max Von Sydov, will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Pauley Ballroom. "Lonely Boy," a biography of rock and roll star Paul Anka, compiled by the National Film Board of Canada, will also be shown. Admission is 50 cents.

Seniors To Meet

The Senior Class will hold a meeting from 4-6 p.m. today at La Val's Gardens, northside. Admission for men is \$1 with a Senior Class card, \$1.50 without. For women the fee is 75 cents with class card and \$1.25 without for unlimited beer and pretzels.

CIVIL RIGHTS

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

CORE 38 Park Row, New York 38, N.Y.

NAACP 20 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y.

NAACP Legal D.E.F., 10 Columbus Circle, New York 19, N.Y.

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

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

FACULTY REMINDER GROUP

J. Neyman, Chairman
212 Amherst, Berkeley

M. Darland, Secretary

Card's

DWIGHT WAY HARDWARE

TH 1-1202

2400 Shattuck Ave
Berkeley 4, California

Everything
in
Wearing
Apparel
For
Big
Men

**TALL
MEN
SIZES**

6' 1" to 7' 2"

**BIG
MEN
SIZES**

44 to 66

**ROCHESTER
CLOTHING**

Corner Mission at Third • San Francisco
YU 2-6455 Est. 1904
(Free parking adjacent to store on Mission)
Send for Free Catalog

OUR ANNUAL BOOK SALE

ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 4th

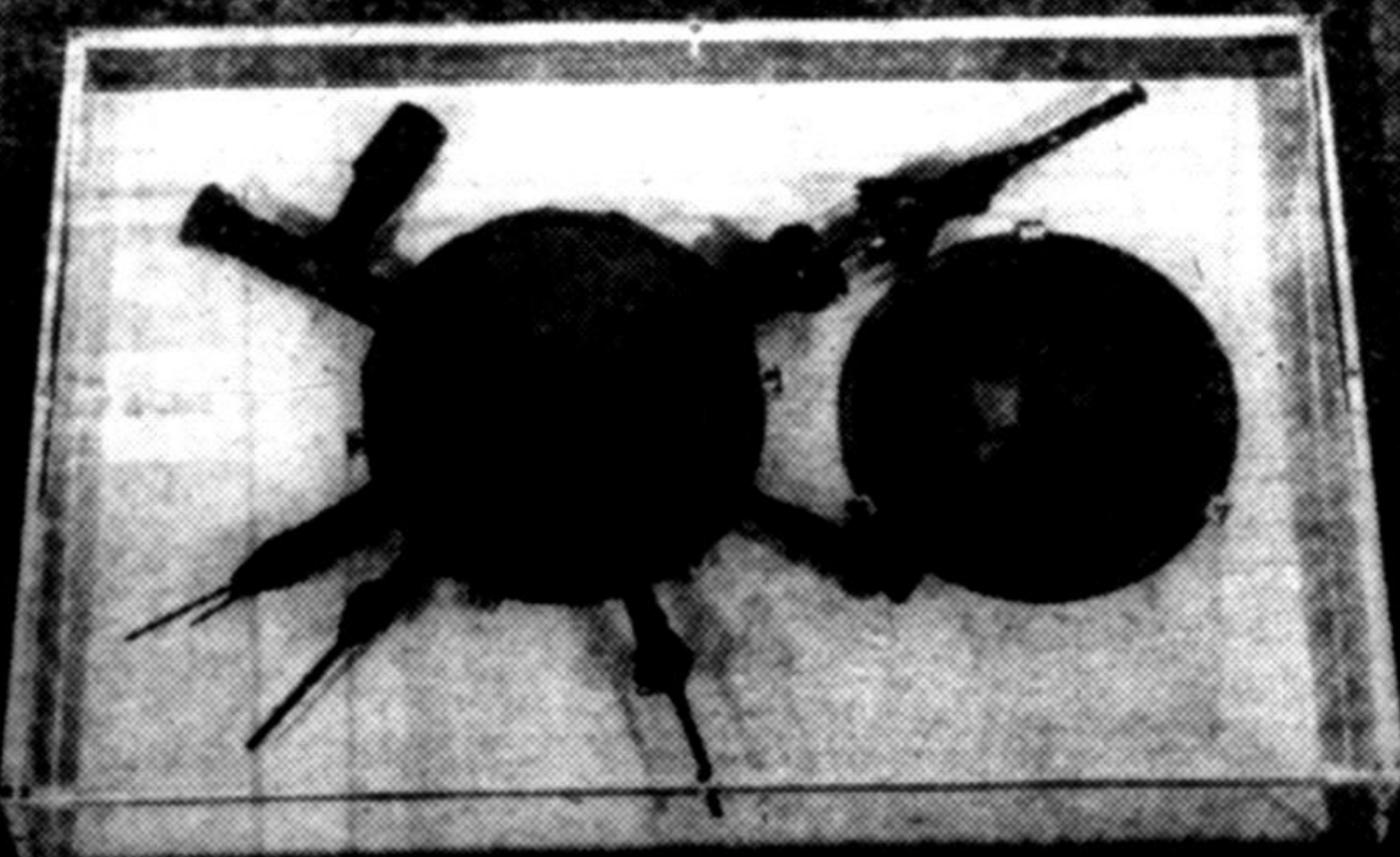
**Store hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
except Thurs. until 9:00**

LUCAS COLLEGE BOOK CO., INC.

"At the Sign of the Bookworm"

2430 Bancroft Way • 848-3311

MUSEUM PIECE



This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

EE's: Major electronics development programs at LRL deal with nuclear instrumentation, automated data handling and acquisition, radio frequency and high voltage power supply systems, fast-counting techniques and semiconductor device development.

ME's: Our Mechanical Engineering work concentrates on design of accelerators and the instrumentation associated with them, on magnet development, high vacuum systems, shielding problems and mechanical engineering applied to biomedical research.

Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on **April 9.**



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

An equal opportunity employer

SPECIAL STUDENT DINNER
at
The Dynasty

SOUP OF THE DAY
Combination Chinese Entrees
Cookies
Tea or Coffee
ONLY \$1.00 with this coupon
Reg. \$1.45 Meal
Good Mon.-Thurs. Apr. 6-9
1841 Euclid at North Gate



MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thornwall 8-4300
2425 Shattuck

Ella Kazan's
"AMERICA, AMERICA"
with Stathis Giallelis
Nominated for 4 Academy Awards
Also — "CARRY ON CONSTABLE"
Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Mario Monicelli's
"THE GREAT WAR"
Silvano Mangano
— and —
Kenneth Annakin's
"A COMING OUT PARTY"

GUILD & STUDIO 2274 Shid
Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

BUILD —
John Steinbeck's
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"
Newly Found John Caradine
— and —
Vittorio Brando in
"VIVA ZAPATA"

STUDIO —
Gerald Shaw's
"ARMS AND THE MAN"
— and —
Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra
"FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"

California Kiltidge & Shattuck
TH 8-0620

Joan Crawford, Lief Erickson
"STRAIGHT JACKET"
— and —
"CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

Don Knotts
"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
— and —
"STAR FIGHTER"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

Bob Hope
"A GLOBAL AFFAIR"
— also —
James Garner, Lee Remick
"WHEELER DEALERS"

Parkway Park Blvd near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3393

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

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OLympic 3-8022

"TO BED OR NOT TO BED"
Alberto Sordi
— and —
"ANATOMY OF LOVE"
Sophia Loren

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

Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis
Angie Dickinson, Bobby Darin
"CAPTAIN NEWMAN"
Shown at 2:00—6:10—10:20
2nd Hit! "THE DREAM MAKER"

NORTHSIDE TH 1-2648
1828 Euclid

STUDIO A —
Academy Award Winner
"ELMER GANTRY"
Burt Lancaster, Shirley Jones, Jean Simmons
— and —
"INHERIT THE WIND"
Spencer Tracy, Fredric March

United Artists 2274 Shid
TH 3-1487

Tony Randall
"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO"
— and —
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
Buddy Ebsen

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"LUCKY JIM"

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

Grand Prix Winner Venice Festival
"MY NAME IS IVAN"
(Reminiscent of Ballad of a Soldier)

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave.
AN 1-3382

William Golding's
"LORD OF THE FLIES"
— and —
"SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St
TW 3-3311

Funniest Picture of the Year
"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susanah York
9th BIG WEEK!

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"
— and —
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"
Cliff Richards, Laurie Peters

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

Special Student Rates
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
"WHO'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED"
Debbi Martin, Jill St. John

IF ONLY THERE
WERE MORE
TIME

Peaceful Toys
PARIS, (AP)—Of all the toys which fire, shoot, sling or otherwise project bullets, pellets, darts or other missiles by compressed gas, springs or elastic materials, only the bow and arrow—with wooden shaft and blunted tip—is legal in Paris.


Entertainment Manager
KEN BUDMAN
Assistant
NORM BUDMAN

ASUC Sunday Film
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
THE VIRGIN SPRING
SUNDAY, APRIL 5
Pauley Ballroom
8 p.m. 50¢
Univ. Identification Required

WING 永光 KONG'S

SHATTUCK AT UNIVERSITY
TH 3-7464

Chinese and American Dishes
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BEARS
Congratulations on your 96th year. Why not round out your Charter Week activities here with some Great Food?
Food to take out
Hours: 11-11, Closed on Tuesday



Hofbrau

Chinese Food

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight

ROBBIE'S CAFETERIA

2379 Telegraph Ave. TH 8-6475



"Excuse me suh—take us to Tingo's or I'll cut your throat."

1/2 lb. giant hamburger 55¢
TINGO Drive-In
University Avenue Opposite Co-Op
Open 24 Hours

Going Up
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The price of car batteries in West Germany will go up by about five per cent because of a 26 per cent increase in the price of lead, an industry spokesman said. The hike will go into effect as soon as present stocks of lead are depleted.

Rossini's
La Pietra del Paragone
Directed by Peggy Donovan
Berkeley Little Theater
TONIGHT — 9 P.M.
Tickets \$3, \$2.50, \$2.00, and \$1.50
Call 654-4650

mary ann pollar presents
LEON BIBB
in a concert of folk music
SATURDAY, April 4
8:30 p.m.
Garfield Jr. Hi School
Rose at Grant Sts., Berkeley
Admission: \$2.50, 3.00 and 3.75
Tickets:
Downtown Center, B.O., S.F.
Record City, Campus Records
and Bruener's, Berkeley
Sherman/Clay B.O., Berkeley
Res. & Info. OL 3-6328

SPECIAL RATE WITH ASUC CARDS

T and D
11th St. BDWY • TW 3-5505

OPEN DAILY AT 12:15 P.M.
Feature at 2:00—6:10—10:20

GREGORY / TONY
PECK / CURTIS



in the
hilarious, heartwarming
adventures of
"Captain Newman"
in Eastman COLOR
CO-STARRING
ANGIE DICKINSON
AND CO-STARRING
BOBBY DARIN
2nd Exciting Color Hit!
"THE DREAM MAKER"

U.C. THEATRE TH 3
UNIVERSITY AT SHATTUCK 4267

Weekdays Open 6:45
Sat. & Sun.—Continuous from 12:45
NOW PLAYING

NATALIE WOOD
STEVE McQUEEN

A PIERRE-OLIVIER PRODUCTION
Love with the PROPER STRANGER
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE WRITTEN BY ARNOLD KOEHLER

—PLUS—
BETTE DAVIS & BETTE DAVIS
CARL MALDEN & PETER LAWFORD

DEAD RINGER

MIDTERMS, BEARS

So what! There is lots to do this weekend again, Bears, so relax—See and Eat. This will be the last weekend to see one of the funniest movies at the T & D. "Captain Newman" is funny; but Tony Curtis steals the laughs, and makes for a very entertaining evening. Another movie to see as soon as possible is "Dr. Strangelove," NOW playing at the PARKWAY THEATRE. You've never seen a movie like this. Peter Sellers, in three of his most numerous performances, takes some very satirical parts, and makes the audience think besides laugh. This coming Tuesday night at the CALIFORNIA THEATRE is a presentation of "The Waves." These are some of the most beautiful and exciting surfing movies to be shown in the East Bay. This is an exclusive performance on Tuesday night only. This Saturday night at Garfield Jr. High School will appear Leon Bibb, a folksinger with a distinctive style and repertoire. Tonight at 8:30 in the same place as Bill will appear The New Lost City Ramblers and Cousin Emmy in a country music concert. The ad in last Wednesday's paper is worth a dollar on a ticket to this performance. For a different taste, on the same night will be held a performance of Rossini's "La Pietra del Paragone" at the Berkeley Little Theatre. It should prove to be an interesting evening for those attending. Starting Saturday is the week-long grand opening of the TRUE BLUE CAFETERIA. They are under new management, and are featuring some amazing specials. Coffee and pastry is only 7 cents. A complete dinner is only 77 cents while the opening lasts. Make sure you stop by. Open every day. If you haven't noticed the DYNASTY RESTAURANT coupon in this paper, you should see what you can get for only a dollar at one of Berkeley's newest and finest restaurants. Located at Northgate, the Dynasty has started a new Happy Hours Monday through Thursday afternoons and evenings. Try this restaurant for good Chinese and American dishes. That's it for this big week of Greeks, Charter Day and MIDTERMS. Take life easy, Bears.



NATIONAL General Corporation
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE
CALIFORNIA
Kittredge at Shattuck — TH 8-0620

EXCLUSIVE SHOWING!
TUESDAY, APRIL 7 ONLY



90 MINUTES OF SURFING THRILLS in COLOR
ONE SHOWING ONLY! 8:15 P.M.
WALT PHILLIPS presents his new SURFING Film
the Waves
Narration by WALT PHILLIPS on stage in person
SURFING IN CALIFORNIA, HAWAII and MEXICO!
FREE! A COPY OF PETERSEN'S SURFING MAGAZINE TO THE FIRST 500 ATTENDING!

GRAND OPENING TRUE BLUE CAFETERIA

APRIL 4-11

ROLLING BACK THE PRICES TO THE GOOD OLD DAYS

- COMPLETE LUNCH: SOUP, SALAD, ENTREE, BREAD & BUTTER, COFFEE or TEA, DESSERT **77c**
- COFFE & DANISH PASTRIES **7c**
- PIE & ICE CREAM **17c**

GIVE-AWAY

OPEN EVERY DAY 7 A.M. - 7:34 P.M.
2137 CENTER ST.
(Below Oxford St.)

La Val's Cantina

Northside 1834 Euclid

HAPPY HOUR
4-6 p.m.

75¢ a Pitcher 15¢ a Stein

ASUC Presents

BARBARA DANE

BEAR'S LAIR CABARET

Friday, April 3

TWO SHOWS: 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

TICKETS: 75¢ Single — \$1.00 Couple

NOW OPEN 6:45



MEET THE ZANIEST CHARACTERS EVER

YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE



SO SEE THE PINK PANTHER TWICE

THE MIRISCH COMPANY Presents

BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION

DAVID NIVEN

PETER SELLERS

ROBERT WAGNER

CAPUCINE

THE PINK PANTHER

and with CLAUDIA CARDINALE TECHNOLOR™ TECHNIRAMA™ UNITED ARTISTS

HAPPY CO. HIT!
Terry-Thomas in "LUCKY JIM"
CONT. SAT. & SUN. FROM 1 P.M.

Try Our 1/4 lb. JUMBO BURGER
Tomato, Lettuce, Mayonnaise, Onions, Special Old Fashion Dressing **50c**
NON-CARBONATED FREEZES
Root Beer, Grape, Coke Orange, Blend **30c**
Fosters "OLD FASHION" freeze
6101 Telegraph, Cor. 61st — OL 8-1748

Just Minutes Away From the Campus

PARKWAY CINEMA

Park Blvd. — E. 18
Just off Lake Merritt

FRI. & SAT. SHOWS at 7-9 & 11

Why did General Jack D. Ripper unleash his H-Bombers to attack Russia?
Where was General 'Buck' Turgidson when the Hot-Line rang?
Why did Miss 'Foreign Affairs' phone the Pentagon War Room?
Why did Dr. Strangelove want ten women for each man?
Peter Sellers George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick
A Columbia Pictures Release

AND "THE CRITIC" OSCAR NOMINEE



MARY ANN POLLAR PRESENTS
FOLKWAYS OF MEXICO
 CONJUNTO LOS TIGRES DE LA SIERRA
 MARIAGHI UCLATLAN
 UNIVERSITY OF GUADALAJARA FOLK DANCERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 11 8:30 P.M.
 A program of Mexican traditional regional music and dance. Los Tigres sing and play the music of Veracruz, Huastecan, Jalisco and Brazil. The Mariachi with a "Ranchera" singer, provide the string band music of Jalisco and Colima. The eight dancers include the former stars of Mexico's "Ballet Folclorico."
GARFIELD JR. HIGH SCHOOL, BERKELEY
 Admission \$2.50, 3.00 and 3.75
 Campus Records, Record City and Breuners
 Res. & Info. — OL 3-6328

LAST 3 NIGHTS
 Fantasy Recording Stars
VINCE GUARALDI'S TRIO
 — and —
 Brazilian Guitarist
BOLA SETE
 appearing
Fri. and Sat. (9-2) and Sun. Eve. (6-10)
 at the
Trois Couleur
 3101 San Pablo Ave. Berkeley OL 3-1745
 MINORS WELCOME
 Live Jazz after hours on Fri. & Sat. nites (2-4) Roy Henderson Quartet

50 cents off
 ANY LARGE OR MEDIUM
PIZZA
 AT
GIOVANNI'S
 1866 EUCLID AVE. 841-8076
 Good Mon. Thru Thurs. Till April 9, 1964
BRING THIS COUPON!

FINAL WEEKEND
 Trident Productions Present
"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"
 by Tennessee Williams
 at the
"ON STAGE" THEATRE
 4116 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland
JOIN US AFTER THE SATURDAY PERFORMANCE FOR OUR "CAST PARTY"
 • DANCING • REFRESHMENTS • FREE BUFFET
 Admission \$ 25 with A.C.N.C. Card
 FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 532-9558 or 351-4560
 Performances: Fri. and Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Of Sex and Summonses

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — West German policemen are responsive to sex appeal—at least in this resort city.
 A local reporter discovered this by deliberately parking his car in a no-parking zone. Four times in four weeks, he found a police summons on his windshield, asking that the driver report to headquarters.
 For the first summons, he put on his Sunday best and was handed a police fine of three marks (75 cents). On the next, he dressed in shabby clothes and was fined two marks (50 cents).
 On the third occasion the reporter sent his wife who proudly came home with a one-mark ticket (25 cents). The final summons was answered by a stunning beauty, a friend of the family. She was given a mild dressing down—but no ticket.

Trim Trimmer

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—No body has to remind customers of the Michael Valenti barbership to get haircuts anymore. Not since Jean Carole Herrschaft, 18, started her apprenticeship there.
 After graduating from high school, the 5-foot, 7-inch blonde attended barber school and qualified for a state apprentice license. Valenti's patrons are enthusiastic about the new addition and one even suggested that the proprietor post a sign "No more than three haircuts to a customer in any one week."

Information Wanted

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Know anything about the forebears of Presidents Chester Arthur or Woodrow Wilson?
 If you do, Kenneth Darwin, deputy keeper at the Public Record Office of Northern Ireland, would like to hear from you.
 He is seeking information about the ancestors of the two presidents,—both of Northern Ireland extraction—in connection with efforts being made to preserve the houses in Ulster associated with their ancestors. —President Arthur's at Cullabegkey, Co. Antrim, and President Wilson's at Dergalt, Co. Tyrone

Fewer Fishermen

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Gloucester fishing trawlers are facing severe crew shortages due to the fact that the sons of the fishermen prefer shore jobs to following in their fathers' footsteps.
 The Gloucester Fisheries Commission reported trawlers, normally carrying a crew of 12, have been forced to sail with only seven or eight men. Each crew member usually earns between \$500 and \$600 for each 11- or 12-day trip. The members of the younger generation, however, are better educated and prefer shore jobs which pay good salaries and give them more time to spend with their families.

Stevenson Calls Upon U.S. To Support World Agencies

(Continued from page 1)
 versity to get knowledge and with it, understanding. "I could suggest no harder task, no greater challenge to a university in our complex world. Men may be born free, but they cannot be born wise."
 "It is the aspiration of the University to make free men wise," he added.
 Labeling nationalism as "poison," Stevenson said people must break away from old political ideas just as they break away from old physical ideas.
He presented the audience with choice, either "senseless separatism and isolationism," or "the fuller vision of our greatest traditions, a world peace secure in justice and ruled by law."

as every Government in the United Nations is pledged to accept, then we are on the right path to world authority."

C-I's to Hold Luau in Pauley

The Commuter-Independent Association is sponsoring a luau from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.
 The featured guest of the dance will be Ludwig, and it is rumored that the German short-hair will be there adorned in a grass skirt.
 Music will be provided by Pete Dutton Trio and refreshments will be served. Admission is 50 cents per person with one registration card required per couple.

Jr. Class Dance

The Junior Class will present a rock 'n' roll dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in Pauley Ballroom as the opening program in its "Spring Fever" series of spring events.
 Admission is 25 cents. The "Spring Fever" series will also include a Hootenanny in the Bear's Lair and a talent show composed exclusively of faculty members manifesting their various musical talents.

Teen Playground

KEMPTEN, Germany (AP)—This town in the Allgau Mountains is experimenting with a playground for children in their early teens. It is building one with a Robinson Crusoe setting. If it proves successful, other West German cities will build similar ones.

Today's Memo

TODAY
Amateur Radio Club: meeting cancelled for lack of speaker. Next meeting April 17.
Canterbury House: noon, UCC Commission on Worship. 6:30 p.m. graduate dinner and discussion.
Graduate History Club: noon, Dwinelle Annex. Mr. Stone of University Teacher Placement will speak.
International Coffee Hour: 3-5 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Foreign and American students welcome.
Prayer and Witnessing Group: 11 a.m., Chapel of Baptist Student Union, 2601 Channing Way.
 Slate: 8 p.m., 2632 College, work party with emphasis on party.
Slate Forum: noon, West Pauley Ballroom. Don Warden, national chairman of the Afro-American Association, will speak on the defeat of the civil rights movement.
U.C. Folk Dancers: noon, dancing on North Field.
SATURDAY
Commuter-Independent Dance: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Pauley Ballroom. Admission 50 cents.
Masonic Club: 7 p.m. Spring Initiation dinner dance.
Student Zionist Organization: 2:30 p.m., 2270 Virginia.
U.C. Students Association of India: 8:15 p.m., 155 Dwinelle. Indian movie "Aaska Panchi."
University Young Democrats: 10 a.m., Bancroft and Dana.
SUNDAY
Amos Bible Class: 9:45 a.m., University Lutheran Chapel Library, College at Haste.
Cal Camp: 7 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union.
Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m.
Channing Club of the First Unitarian Church: 7:30 p.m., fireside room, 1 Lawson Rd., Kensington.
Photography Club: 9 a.m.; field trip to Golden Gate Park, Palace of Fine Arts, and Fort Scott, leave from Eshleman Court.
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee: 7 p.m., Stiles Hall, fieldworker training session. All going to Mississippi this summer please attend.
University Baptist Church: 9 a.m., Baptist Student Union, 2601 Channing Way.
University Lutheran Chapel: 6:30 p.m., College and Haste. Rumford Housing Act and the initiative will be discussed by Rodney Larson.
Urbanization: 6 p.m., supper. 7 p.m., forum, Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch.

PROGRAM FOX WEST COAST THEATRES.

<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE PARAMOUNT Broadway at 20th — TW 3-2300</p> <p>Continuous Daily from 12:30</p> <p>AMAZING! DON KNOTTS "INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET" — plus — "STAR FIGHTER"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE FOX OAKLAND Telegraph at 19th — TW 3-2303</p> <p>Continuous Daily from 12:30</p> <p>FRANKIE AVALON, ANNETTE FUNICELLO "MUSCLE BEACH PARTY" — and — "SUMMER HOLIDAY" CLIFF RICHARDS, LAURIE PETERS</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE CALIFORNIA Kittredge at Shattuck — TH 8-6620</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>JOAN CRAWFORD, LIEF ERICKSON "STRAIGHT JACKET" — and — "CHILDREN OF THE DAMNED" THE WAVES Coming Tuesday</p>
<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE TOWER OAKLAND'S FINE ARTS THEATRE Telegraph at 51st — OL 3-8022</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sun. & Holidays 12:45</p> <p>"TO BED OR NOT TO BED" ALBERTO SORDI — and — "ANATOMY OF LOVE" SOPHIA LOREN</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE GRAND LAKE Grand Ave. & MacArthur — GL 2-3556</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>BOB HOPE "A GLOBAL AFFAIR" — also — JAMES GARNER, LEE REMICK "WHEELER DEALERS"</p>	<p>National General Corporation A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE U.C. THEATRE BERKELEY University of Shattuck — TH 3-6267</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>NATALIE WOOD, STEVE McQUEEN, EDIE ADAMS "LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER" — and — "DEAD RINGER" BETTE DAVIS, KARL MALDEN</p>

FWC Student Cards on Sale at All Theatres.

"TO ONE WHO WAITS, A MOMENT SEEMS A YEAR"

You will appreciate our quick not rushed service. It brings you the finest American and Chinese dishes.

Planning a party in the future? See us for catering service.

Telegraph at Dwight Way

Lishes Hwon

Cal Prep Meet

An orientation meeting for all Cal Prep counselors and alternates is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Haas Clubhouse in the Strawberry Canyon Recreation Area.

The meeting will be held in cooperation with the Student Counseling Service. Representatives from the Student Health Service, Counseling Center, Department of Letters and Science, and ASUC will speak in the morning session.

Two Experimental Films Today

Two experimental films by west coast directors will be shown at 8 p.m. today in 406-408 Student Union.

Stanton Kaye's "GEORG," recent winner at the Los Angeles

Film-Makers Festival, and Bruce Baillie's "TO PARSIFAL," a winner at the 1963 San Francisco Film Festival will be featured. There will be no admission charge.


Stereo & Hi Fi Components
DISCOUNT PRICES
We Sell and Service Wollensak



The **sounding board**

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

2342 Shattuck
TH 3-7031

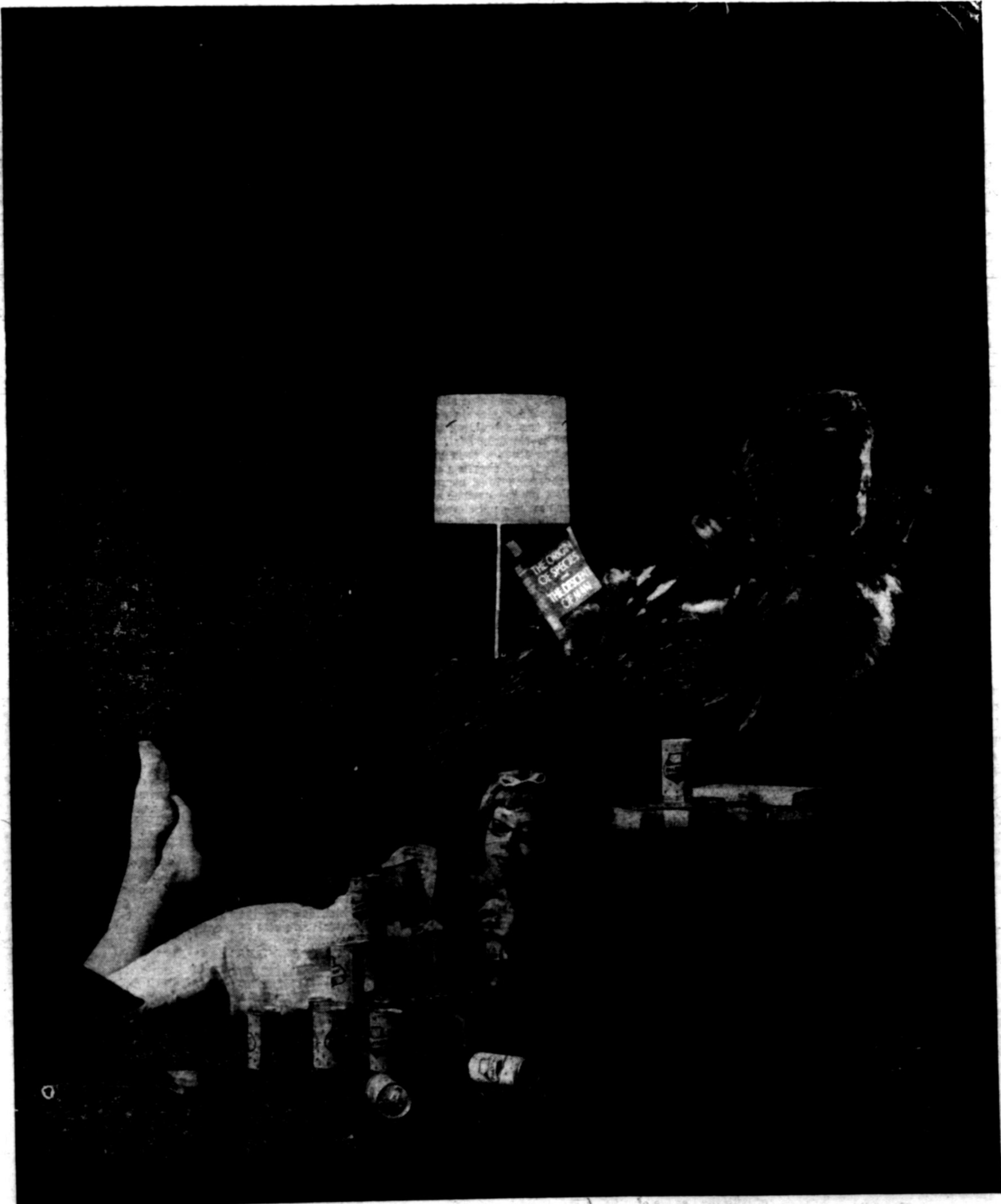


<p>Underwood-Olivetti Portable \$68 plus tax</p> <p>MANUAL & ELECTRIC FACIT—ADLER</p> <p>SALES SERVICE REPAIRS RENTALS</p> <p>OLYMPIA \$99.00 plus tax</p>	<p>The FACIT a deluxe heavy duty portable \$100 plus tax</p> <p>FACIT—ADLER OLIVETTI SMITH CORONA OLYMPIA</p> <p>SMITH CORONA CLASSIC \$119.50 plus tax</p> <p>A KEYBOARD FOR EVERY LANGUAGE A COLOR FOR EVERY EYE</p>
---	--

BERKELEY TYPEWRITER CO.
THornwall 3-2326 2514 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.



PIZZA HAVEN



Advt. celebrating the devotions of Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., to the advancement of Social & Cultural Relationships & making of Great Beer.

Partial Text of Stevenson's Speech

It was King Solomon who said, "Knowledge is a wonderful thing; therefore get knowledge; but with all thy getting, get understanding."

I could suggest no harder task, no greater challenge to a University in our complex world. Men may be born free, but they cannot be born wise. It is the aspiration of the university to make free men wise.

Thomas Jefferson proclaimed that the United States was the strongest nation on earth not because of its military might or its productive capacity, but because of its revolutionary ideas. The American Revolution, he said, is intended for all mankind. And I would remind you that there would have been no American Revolution had we not had men who were free and wise and therefore, not afraid to stand up and rock the boat. But I would not recommend it to aspiring politicians.

GREAT UNIVERSITY

So I am happy, Dr. Kerr, that in this great University on the rim of the Pacific, which is not pacific, faculty and students alike search for the truth and tackle the great ideas and tough problems of our time.

It is about some of these problems and ideas that I want to speak.

Chesterton once said that the trouble about truisms is that they are still true. No truisms have been more pitilessly overworked than those affecting our new post-scientific, post-technological world environment. How often are we told that space has been conquered that communication from one end of the world to the other is instant? How often we hear about the interdependence of the world economy? Our ears have been all but stunned by reminders that a few nuclear bombs could finish off the human experiment. In fact, we are so stunned that, like Dr. Strangelove, we can learn to live with the bomb and stop worrying.

If our fateful interdependence does not move us, what can, what will? We have to accept it as the new irrevocable environment of our age. And if there is one les-

son above all that history should impress on us, it is that we ignore our environment at our peril.

In the pre-scientific world, there were not enough resources to go round, and often the survival of one tribe meant the conquest of another's hunting grounds and the elimination of the other hunters. But, however often and at whatever level this biting struggle for survival was renewed—in little wars or big wars—there was no extermination. Other groups took up the burdens. The human experiment went on.

Today the supreme expression of historical irony is that the real war of extermination is possible, the final destruction of the human species, and just as the pressure of competitive need is withdrawn. But just as the reason vanishes, the means take over. We can wipe out the children of God just at the moment when, at last, the possibility of nourishing all of them begins to dawn. Irony of Ironies!—the scientific means to end the need for war are twisted to ensure that the war of final extermination at last becomes a possibility.

DOMESTIC SOCIETIES

In theory, of course, we know how to break away from these old fatalities. Within wider and wider areas of the earth's surface, men have contrived to rise above the rule of force and grab. Our large, peaceful, domestic societies prove to us that man is not condemned forever to clan and vendetta. Within these wide frontiers of law and order, the economic life of the land may be competitive, but it is not lethal. There is no compulsion either to rob or kill or to starve as in primitive societies.

In short, the ground rules of our domestic society are not bad guidelines for international order. And in a world where we can exterminate everyone and at the same time begin to feed everyone, the guidelines that have worked to give peace and some sufficiency over whole continents are sign posts to an inter-continental world society.

Yet we must admit it. We are blinded to the overarching facts of our new environment, because they still seem unfamiliar and we feel more at home, more cozy with the old lethal habits of the past.

We love the poison that slays us. Twice in my lifetime our vaunted western world has plunged the globe into near total war. And in Nazism it reached a pitch of hysteria which betrayed the fact that uncontrolled nationalism is now in many ways an incurably pathological condition.

Yet we still live with our passionate nationalisms. In fact, we have seen such a flowering of new sovereignties that the roster of the United Nations has more than doubled since it was founded 19 years ago.

And where do we, the United States, stand? What about us—the inescapable leader of the coalition of free men, the keystone of NATO's arch, the United Nations' chief backer, the largest contributor to the world's assistance programs, the nation whose retreat to isolationism—if it ever occurred—would destroy every one of the frail, halting experiments to build up some kind of post-national order to counter the blinding risks of our day?

In a world that draws closer together by the hour, we have considered and partly pursued three lines of policy since the war.

The first, now only the belief of a small but vocal minority, is based on pure American self-sufficiency and isolation, as though our national interest was unconnected with the dense web of others' national interests and with the high interdependence of the world's economic structure.

ALLIANCE FORMED

In a second strand—which has made up the bulk of our policy—we have abandoned aloofness and self-sufficiency to seek with friendly nations a common safeguard against communist pretensions. Within an alliance, largely conceived and generously executed, we have achieved many things which carry us beyond the day of national separatism. This alliance was not just a block against communism. It was a building block for future world order.

Today this alliance is in grave disorder. It is not simply a question of reversion to a narrower nationalism on the part of a decisive partner. It is not simply the risk that the contagion of separation may spread. It is that we can no longer rely on fear of the outward thrust of Stalinism to

hold us together. Indeed, we may well confront one day a Mr. Khrushchev who has more in common with a contented, prosperous bourgeois west than with a racist, aggressive and impoverished eastern rival.

When then should be our attitude now that the political landscape of the post-war world—the landscape of alliances and blocs—is changing before our eyes? I suggest to you that this spectacle only adds to the significance of the third strand in our post-war policy—the strand which both goes back to the earliest universal vision of the founding fathers and also accepts the newest, latest evidence of the world's inescapable interdependence, the strand with which we seek, patiently, soberly, one step at a time, to build up our international policy in tune with man's new technological and scientific environment.

WIDE VISION

There are traces and hints of this policy at every turn. Little by little, for instance, many international agencies are bringing wider vision into focus on economic development, aid, trade and the financing of all of them. All these activities have behind them the realization that no nation can subtract itself from the close mesh of economic interdependence, that in a world in which a small minority are growing steadily richer, while everywhere else the gap increases between rich and poor, elementary considerations of justice, even peace itself, demand a better sharing of the world's resources and solidarity on the part of those whom destiny has placed on the better side of the world's tracks.

But these first tentative steps towards the concept of the "general welfare" on a worldwide scale are concerned with the lesser part of the problems which confront us when we seek to live in a community. The most vital, the most dangerous, the most fateful issues concern our security, the settling of our disputes, the ability to give ourselves the pre-condition of civilized living—life without violence, life lived under agreed procedures of conciliation and law.

Here, too, I believe there is evidence of new beginnings, of a recoil from the nihilistic terror of war and of the escalation that

leads to it. Nuclear confrontation in Cuba has been followed, after all, by the partial test-ban treaty and a pause in the arms race. More than this, I see growing up in the interstices of the old power systems a new readiness to replace national violence with international peace keeping.

TURNING POINT

So we have reached a sort of turning point. Many of the old pressures which kept our western alliance in being are losing strength. We are beginning to be confronted with a choice. Shall we go back to a senseless separation and isolationism—made no less senseless by the high style and rhetoric of some of its contemporary practitioners. Or shall we reach out to the fuller vision of our greatest traditions—to the rights of all men, to a society based upon human brotherhood, to a worldwide peace secure in justice and ruled by law?

And once again we in America are challenged to hold fast to the audacious dream. If we revert to crude nationalism and separatism, every present organ of international collaboration will collapse. If we withdraw our support from the embryonic organs of world policing and world law, there will be no other sources of support. If we turn in upon ourselves, allow our self-styled patriots to entice us into the supposed security of an impossible isolation, we shall be back in the jungle of rampant nationalisms, baleful ambitions and irreconcilable conflicts which—one cannot repeat it too often—have already twice in this century sent millions to their deaths, and next time would—literally—send everybody to final destruction.

SANE POLICY

Thus the only sane policy for America—in its own interests and in the wider interests of humanity—lies in patient search for the interests which unite the nations, for the international instruments of law and security, for the institutions of a stable, working world society, for the strengthening of what we have already built inside and outside the United Nations.

If the United States does not press on, no one else will. If we falter, if we lay down this burden, the world, I believe without rhetoric or exaggeration, is lost.

Excerpts From U Thant's Talk

Next year the United Nations will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its birth in San Francisco. It will have then been in existence for almost exactly the same number of years as the effective life of the League of Nations, its forerunner. Some comparison of the experience and development of the two organizations is therefore timely.

The word "failure" is often applied to the League of Nations, and the history, especially of its early and successful years, is not much studied now, or even mentioned. And yet in the closing years of World War II the victorious allies hastened to organize and build a new international organization which was, in fact, an improved and strengthened version of the old League.

LACK OF SUPPORT

It was not the League, or the ideas behind it, that failed. Rather its members, in the critical years of the 1930's, failed to use and support it, and to rally under its banner against aggression and other dangers.

President Woodrow Wilson laid the first draft of the Covenant of the League before the Paris Conference in 1919 with the words "A living thing is born." Despite disaster and unfulfilled promise, these words have proved to be

prophetic, as we can see when we look at the world today as represented in the United Nations.

The League embodied a concept which has fundamentally altered, in our own century, the entire conduct of international relations and even the general convictions which form the basis of public opinion.

SOVEREIGNTY

Let us look for a moment at the meaning of this change. Before the League of Nations came into being, it was almost universally held that every State was the sole and sovereign judge of its own acts and was immune from criticism or even questioning by other States.

The idea—now generally accepted—that the community of nations had a moral or legal right to discuss and judge the international conduct of its members was not embodied in any treaty or institution until the Covenant.

From that time also dates the idea, now almost universally accepted, that aggressive war is a crime against humanity and that it is the interest, the duty and the right of every State to join in preventing it. That these ideas now seem commonplace is a measure of the vision of the authors of the Covenant of the League.

PLEDGE TO SACRIFICE

The basis of both the League of Nations and the United Nations is

the pledge by sovereign States to co-operate, a pledge which involves some measure of sacrifice of sovereignty in the common interest. Both organizations were designed as an intermediate base between the international relations of traditional diplomacy, which had become obsolescent with the disasters of the First World War, and were proved inadequate, and even dangerous, with the Second World War, and the theoretical, ultimate aim of a world legislature, if not a world government.

Both organizations therefore show the weaknesses of a transitional state—great aims with small means, great responsibilities with little authority, great expectations clouded by deep suspicions, and hopes for the future constantly blurred by fears and prejudices from the past.

LACKED DYNAMISM

In other respects the League's Covenant lacked the dynamism of the Charter. Thus the Covenant lacked a clear statement of such an important objective as development towards self-government or independence, and emphasis on the necessity of economic and social development and human rights as an essential complement to political and juridical, and even military, arrangements to establish a firm basis for peace.

The world of the League was

in some ways a far less articulate world than we have today. A large proportion of the world's population was then still in colonial status and played little or no part in the world's affairs. This fact gave a basic lack of representative balance to the League's position as a world organization, which was aggravated by other factors relating to membership.

The major effort to maintain peace and security in a critical time through the League devolved upon France and Great Britain and had an essentially European basis, which deprived it of much of the moral authority of a truly global organization.

STEADY PROGRESS

In this regard, the history of the United Nations presents a striking contrast in its steady progress toward universality. Existing in a time of rapid historic change, its membership has more than doubled since its inception, and the majority of its 113 members now come from Africa and Asia. It is thus more broadly based and less dominated by the greater Powers, although the great Powers, of course, play an immensely important rôle in its activities.

Due partly to the lack of unanimity among the great Powers and partly to the radical change in the nature of war resulting from the development of nuclear and ther-

mo-nuclear weapons, there has been a gradual change in general attitudes on questions of international security in the United Nations.

We are now moving away quickly from the world of compartmentalized self-sufficiency into a world where human solidarity daily becomes more essential. Already in humanitarian questions this solidarity is real, as we can see from international responses to natural and other disasters. It is becoming more real in the economic field, and it is clearly a necessity, though not yet a practical reality, in the political field.

ACCEPTABLE REALITY

We can thus see how far the world has actually come since 1919 in making the ideas and ideals of the Covenant of the League of Nations into acceptable reality. If we are to make the next step toward world authority and then onward to a world government, it will be by the growth in authority and prestige of the institutions and agencies of the United Nations, and by the development of the provisions of the Charter and the Statute of the International Court.

If we can make those documents accepted as binding law, as every government in the United Nations is pledged to accept, then we are on the right path to world authority.

Text of Honorary Doctorate Citations

U Thant

Secretary - General of the United Nations, respected for the intelligence, integrity, and quiet effectiveness of his leadership in that arduous and demanding office. A realist who recognizes the complex nature of the causes that underlie world tension; a cautious optimist who believes that effort, patience, and ingenuity can help to improve the world's political climate; an idealist who is convinced that "peace on earth, good will to men" is within man's grasp on earth. A determined defender of the "equal rights" of "all nations large and small." We salute him today for problems overcome in the past, and for dedication to the difficult but indispensable tasks of the future.

Adlai Ewing Stevenson

Devoted public servant, actively concerned throughout a distinguished career to promote the welfare of his country. In important Cabinet and diplomatic posts during World War II, as Governor of Illinois, as leader of his party, and now as United States Ambassador to the United Nations, he has consistently demonstrated the highest qualities of leadership. Possessed of intelligence disciplined by training and practice in the law, and of a verbal style that enlivens and illuminates whatever it touches, he has won a unique place in our public life. The University of California is proud to salute him and to welcome him to honorary membership in its company.

Arne Wilhelm Kaurin Tiselius

Nobel laureate biochemist, honored in 1948 for his discoveries concerning the complex nature of the serum proteins. Member, and now President, of the Nobel Foundation. Professor of Biochemistry in the University of Uppsala, and a leader in nurturing scientific research in his own nation and fostering the cooperative work of scientists throughout the world. International member of many scientific bodies, including the Pontifical Academy of Sciences in Rome, the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, and the Royal Society of London. Former President of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. We salute him as a creative scientist and as a leading statesman of science in the world today.

Hans Hofmann

One of the major figures in twentieth century art. A notable painter and teacher of painting, whose esthetic ideas have profoundly influenced the work of others. Both as teacher and painter he has emphasized the theme that creative form is achieved through compositional relationships of color, line, and shape. By precept and example he has demonstrated the infinite variety of creative directions that exist for the artist. With daring inventiveness his own painting continues to strike out in statements of astonishing originality and freshness. The University of California is proud to honor an artist whose concepts point toward a more significant understanding of the past and at the same time open up possibilities for abstract creation that have never before been realized.

Bridge Classes To Begin Today

Bridge classes begin at 8 p.m. today at the Berkeley YMCA, 2001 Allston Way. The two-hour classes will meet every Friday for the next 10 weeks, and are open to men and women, singles, couples or foursomes. The class will include a lesson and practice play. Both beginners and intermediate players may enroll. Registration may be made by mail or by phoning 848-6800.

Florida led the nation last year in the amount of acreage planted with forest by industry. There were 125,596 acres planted.

SOVIET UNION

Monthly pictorial from the Soviet Union. English or Russian or Spanish. A fascinating trip through the USSR.

One year subscription \$2.50.

IMPORTED PUBLICATIONS & PROD.

1 Union Square, N. Y. C. 3 (A)

Charter Day Procession

By KAREN DOYLE

While workmen in and students in front of Le Conte Annex watched in awe, the Academic Procession began its march from the Campanile to the Greek Theater as part of the Charter Day ceremonies.

Like a brilliant painting from a medieval history book marched the alumni, faculties and honored guests of the University.

The alumni, representing classes from 1892 to 1963, marched first under the banners of their classes. Preceding them were banners from classes which had no living representatives.

Following them came the Faculties in their brilliant robes, representing universities from all over the world. They were led by zoology and genetics Professor Curt Stern, faculty research lecturer for 1964.

Following him slowly were the Emeritus Members of the Faculties. Arrayed in the dignity of their age and knowledge the fine old men moved along, here and there leaning on one another as they paid tribute to the University.

Behind them marched the Faculties. The line stretched far back in brilliant color. The hoods showed representatives from such universities as Stanford, the University of Oregon, Oxford, Princeton, Cambridge, Edinburgh, as

well as many from the University itself. The scarlet robes of Harvard contrasted with the traditional black. Oxford was represented by the vivid red and blue robe.

In spite of casual conversations about research projects, humorous incidents in classes, and an occasional burst of laughter from somewhere along the line, an aura of pride and dignity surrounded the traditionally colorful procession.

Individuals stood out, also. One elderly professor with a clipped white beard carried a narrow black umbrella. Another, nearly late, hurried down the steps of Le Conte Hall, his robes gathered about him, as the procession began to move away. One young faculty member dropped back, apparently to see the dignitaries following behind.

Spatters of applause broke from the crowd as the President's Party walked by, preceded by University Marshal James M. Cline and the color guard. President Clark Kerr walked with UN Secretary General U Thant. Thant wore a black robe with the velvet bands indicating a doctorate, the honorary degree he would receive at the ceremonies.

Following were Chancellor Strong, escorting Adlai E. Steven-

son, United States ambassador to the United Nations. Stevenson wore the scarlet robes of Harvard, where he studied law. They were followed by Governor Edmund G. Brown, escorted by President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul.

The rest of the President's party was composed of the Chairman of the Academic Senate, the Chaplain, candidates for honorary degrees, the Regents and former Regents, holders of honorary degrees from the University, the Supreme Court of California and honored guests.

The procession was halted several times. While they waited, Governor Brown and Ambassador Stevenson talked with the spectators who lined the route.

Two Short Plays

The second bill of one-act plays produced by the graduate class in directing will be performed at 4:15 p.m. today in the Studio Theater, B 45 Dwinelle Hall.

EUROPE

Escorted Motor Coach Tour
64 Land Days, 12 Countries

\$899

includes jet transportation

For information contact:

ART McLAUGHLIN
at 841-7233

(Good student discount available)

CAR INSURANCE DUE?

Save with State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers.

SEE ME

Dave Schiller
LBY Shattuck
TH 1-4172
Evenings
254-5072

STATE FARM MUTUAL

Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM Insurance, Dave Schiller
TH 1-4171. Good rates.

PEGGERS

slacks



...bull rugged slims with the new A-1 pockets (single patch on hip) and loops for belt or sans belt use! Tailored to "peg" you as a sharp-smart dresser! In rugged wheat, faded blue and black denim \$4.50, the new wheat s-t-r-e-t-c-h denim \$6.98. At your favorite campus store:

A-1

PEGGERS.

KOTZIN CO., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

HARRIS

OF BERKELEY

GRANTUCK at UNIVERSITY

TH 1-1955
Open Thurs. to 9.




YOU'LL GO WILD!
Over all the Savings.

A large selection of new
SPRING DRESSES
Junior Petites and Reg. Sizes.

CABLE CAR CASUALS

The shop featuring **Koret of California**
2104 SHATTUCK AVE. TH 1-4992



CURRENT NOTES

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

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 1B Astro 1 Bac 2 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 Chem 1a, 1b, 8 Classics 10b Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113 Eng 103 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 17b, 117a, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 121b, 131	Geol 10 Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 35 Math 1b, 3b, 16a Music 27a, 27b Palaeo 1, 10 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10 Physio 1 Pol Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163 Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113
---	---

ybate lecture notes

ESTABLISHED 1924

2440 Bancroft Way TH 3 8080
Campus Bancroft Building

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, 1921, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.00 a year; \$2.00 a semester.

Barbara Dane in Lair Today

Barbara Dane, local folk entertainer, will give two shows at 9 and 11 p.m. today at the Bear's Lair Cabaret. The Cabaret entrance will be moved to the South entrance of

the Bear's Lair and refreshments, including ginger beer, coke, coffee and popcorn will be served. Tickets are 75c single admission and \$1 for couples.

Tickets for Spring Sing

Spring Sing will be held at 8 p.m. April 11 in the Hearst Greek Theater. Tickets will be available at the door and at the ASUC box office. General admission is \$1.50; students, \$1.

All proceeds from this year's Spring Sing will go to Cal Camp, a summer camp run by the ASUC for children recommended by East Bay Welfare Agencies.



GWAIN NUEST
Pushcart relays hostess

Greeks to Hold Pushcart Relay

The 1964 Pushcart Relays will be held at 1 p.m. today on Gayley Road. Twenty entries for the men's and mixed divisions relays will compete for the Grand Sweepstakes Trophy.

The Pushcart Relays are part of Greek Week activities which end this weekend with the Inter-Fraternity Council Ball. There will also be an Inter-Fraternity Council Conference at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Pauley Ballroom. Alex Sherrifs, vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs, and Arleigh Williams, dean of men will be the guest speakers.

Four Italian political parties, representing 45 per cent of the voters, have the hammer and sickle insignia on their party flags.

4 MINUTE AUTO-MATIC CAR WASH

3¢ OFF PER GAL. **79¢** EVERY DAY WITH GAS PURCHASE \$2.00 MIN.

NEW FULL RECAPS
Firestone, Goodyear, Goodrich, General, Etc.
All Premium Guaranteed Tires
ANY SIZE! ONE PRICE!
GUARANTEED 1 YEAR TUBE TYPE or TUBELESS **\$6.95** exch.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
2434 San Pablo, Berkeley 845-1416

PIZZA HAVEN

Taste before you buy.
Rent a barrel for your party!

One gallon Sherry **\$2.39**
One gallon Chinti **\$1.68**

OAK BARREL WINE CELLARS
1485 San Pablo Ave.
Berkeley LA 6-3376

NEW SEPT. FLIGHTS A. S. U. C. FILLING UP FAST

CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS EUROPE SUMMER 1964

FLIGHTS	GOING		RETURNING		COST		STATUS
	from/to	date	from/to	date	total	deposit	
Flight # 1 AIR FRANCE JET	SF/London	June 10	Paris/SF	Sept. 6	\$490	\$270	Seats available
Flight # 2E UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 14			\$190	with #2 \$205	Wait list only
Flight # 2W UNITED Prop			NY/Oakland	Sept. 6		with #2 \$205	
Flight # 2 BOAC JET Prop	NY/London	June 14	London/NY	Sept. 5	\$260	\$155	
Flight # 3E UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 20			\$95	with #3 \$140	Wait list only
Flight # 3 BOAC JET Prop	NY/London	June 20			\$125	\$90	
Flight # 4E UNITED Prop	Oakland/NY	June 26			CANCELLED	\$190	
Flight # 4W UNITED Prop	NY/Oakland	Sept. 12			CANCELLED	\$50	Seats available
Flight # 4 BOAC JET Prop	NY/London	June 26	London/NY	Sept. 11	\$260		
Flight # 5 AIR FRANCE JET	SF/Paris	June 29			ONE WAY ONLY	\$250 \$50	Seats available
Flight # 6 BOAC JET	SF/London	Sept. 12			ONE WAY ONLY	\$180 \$50	Now Open Seats available

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

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

A.S.U.C. CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS office is located in the basement of Eshleman Hall.

HOURS: 12-2 weekdays

PHONE: TH 8-4800, extensions 2229 or 4504.

CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS — a non-profit service to the University community by the A.S.U.C.

NOTE: SHOULD THE FARES COLLECTED FOR A CAL CHARTER FLIGHT EXCEED THE EXPENSES INCURRED, THE DIFFERENCE WILL BE REFUNDED PRO RATA TO PASSENGERS.

HARRIS
in Berkeley
GOLDEN BEAR SHOP
TRADITIONAL CLOTHES

FAMOUS BATES KNOCK-A-BOOTS

The lightest shoe you have ever worn. Soft and supple, no wonder it's the favorite boot for every man, campus or career. Harris has your size in your favorite color. Desert tones of cactus grove. California moss. saddle tan.

13.95
Oxford models12.95

HARRIS
OF BERKELEY

Shattuck at University
Open Thursday to 9
TH 1-1955

Discussions On The News

Union Program Board will present a new series entitled "Last Week as History," at 4 p.m. every Friday in Heller Lounge of the Student Union. The series consists of analysis and discussion of the news by faculty members. This afternoon Kenneth Post of the political science department will lead the discussion.

GUITARS

& all accessories EVERY

—style —shape —price

choose from stock of over 100, from **29.95** Since 1906

Tupper & Reed

2277 SHATTUCK AVE.

DRIVE thru EUROPE

All Makes of Cars for EUROPEAN DELIVERY PLAN

CALL TH 8-5316 (7-10 p.m.) If no answer 655-2320



SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

Yes, and its time we sprung our new spring lines.

Please drop in and try on some of our new spring items.

Also ask about our Italian Slip-on mocs — at \$8.00.

P.S. We carry many of our items from size 6 to size 15.

Thanks a million.

john & dick

2512 Bancroft way • at Telegraph • Berkeley • 841-9800

Daily Cal WANT-ADS

State 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 Eschman Hall.

Apartment

CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING, new one bedroom, distinctively furnished, desk, \$95, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741, 653-2719.

4-13-W

THE BISHOP BERKELEY offers magnificent studio apartments. Garage parking available. Campus. \$65-\$95. 845-1421.

4-20-K

1520 BANCROFT WAY, Modern apts.: Studio, \$65; 2 bedrooms \$115, utilities, unfurnished. 524-4636.

4-3-W

AVAILABLE JUNE AND SEPT. The ultimate in luxury. Three blocks campus. Large attractive new 6-room flat. Absolutely soundproof, luxurious furnishings, deep carpets, desks, automatic dishwasher, 19' automatic refrigerator (6' deep freezer). Suitable 5-6 girls. \$35-\$40 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240.

4-27-S

OFF SEASON BARGAIN: two bedroom two bath apt.: \$180 to \$200 (no lease required). Solid maple furniture; dishwasher; elevator; heated pool; balcony; view. 2124 Parker St. Manager Apt. 206. 526-5998 or 845-1066.

4-28-D

QUANT UNFURNISHED APARTMENT available June 10. \$115. 1841 Spruce St. TH 1-0648. Single person or couple.

4-7-C

ONE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with equipped kitchen. \$83 per month. 1931 Dwight Way. 841-8165.

4-7-R

REAR COTTAGE FURNISHED, sunny yard vicinity Cedar, Grove June, July, August. \$99 plus utilities. 525-3320.

4-7-O

STUDIO APT. NEAR campus and small salary exchange for general assistance. 15 hours per week. June 1964-1966. Box M, 101 Eschman Hall.

4-3-M

ONE GIRL NEEDS one other to share cute cottage. South side. \$62.50. 843-8120.

4-8-H

UNFURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT near campus. Prefer professional woman, graduate student. References. Days TH 5-0895, evenings 843-6604.

4-15-P

NEW LARGE TWO bedroom completely furnished, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, desks, bookshelves, pool, sun decks, parking, balconies. Vacancy now. Reservations for summer and fall 1964. TH 3-0164.

5-22-D

SUBLET MODERN TWO bedroom apt. June-August. One block campus. 848-0207 after 6 p.m.

4-8-S

FURNISHED APT. NEAR campus, Elsworth Ave. \$85 month. Studio. Ideal 2 students. Call evenings 841-7805.

4-9-H

STUDIO APARTMENT 2540 College. Prefer employed or grad. single man. \$75. Call TH 8-0329.

4-9-P

LARGE TWO ROOM furnished apartment available May 1. Near campus. \$80 including utilities. TH 5-3485 evenings.

4-9-O

MODERN TWO BEDROOM fully furnished. Carpet, electric kitchen. 2015 Haste #101. \$150/month. TH 1-9195.

4-9-S

Apartment to Share

SHARE LARGE MODERN 3-bedroom apt. Own room \$50 month. Call Al at 843-4939. 4-6-S

3 GIRLS WANT 4th to share spacious 4-bedroom house. Close campus. \$36.25/month. TH 9-2491. 4-3-M

2 GIRLS NEED one. Share 3-bedroom flat. \$33.33 month. Call TH 1-4251, evenings. 4-3-H

FEMALE OVER 21 share large house 2 others. Own bedroom. Fireplace, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck. Vine. 527-1243. 6-9 p.m. 4-8-O

MALE TO SHARE apartment. \$50. Close to campus. Phone 849-2007. 4-8-S

2 QUIET GRADUATES share 6-room apartment with two. Own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 4-29-F

ONE GIRL NEEDS another. View, spacious, furnished, two bedrooms. \$77.50. 66-A Panoramic Way. TH 1-6275. 4-9-A

Real Estate

WEEKEND OR SUMMER HIDEAWAY. Farm houses, homesites, olivegrove. Beautiful views, just three hours away. Call McKelvie LA 6-7414. Evening LA 4-8838.

4-6-S

Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Kensington on quiet, secluded street. Needs redecorating. \$21,950. Evenings Leon Plus TH 8-7385. Thousand Oaks Realty, LA 4-2738.

4-15-T

Apparel

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

R-4-22-G

Help Wanted

COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsell, 841-8124 for appointment, 10-4.

4-16-H

GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124.

4-16-H

MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED JOBS WAITING

\$102, \$125 Weekly

For trained Personnel

Qualify 3 to 6 weeks.

NO AUTOMATION WORRY

Day and Evening Classes

CALL ANYTIME

FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE

MARKET TRAINING SCHOOL

3808 East 14th Street KE 6-2319
Richmond BE 4-1621
Concord MU 5-2712

4-6-F

ZOOLOGY SENIOR GR Grad.

to help undergrad with dissection project. Pay Lodia TH 5-9592 after 7.

4-6-L

BUSINESS AD MAJOR

complete your education. Guaranteed part time income. 21 years, car. Farmers Insurance Group. R. Wolff, manager. 451-2466.

4-6-W

LUCRATIVE OPPORTUNITY

for ambitious young men 21 to 30. Part time or full time work in sales. Automobile necessary. For information, phone 444-4863.

4-6-C

IS THERE A creative genius at CAL

who spends his time in class thinking up real wild greeting card ideas? We pay TOP prices for ideas or art aimed at college market. Write: College Hall Cards, Hickory Drive, Larchmont, N. Y. 4-7-C

MAN OR WOMAN

with initiative, typing and library know how. Assist manuscript preparation; 20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Foreign student welcome. TH 1-1082.

4-6-S

MATURE PERSON TO care for children

during day in my home. Phone 845-3199.

4-3-M

Typing

EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente. LA 6-3043. R-4-28-O

FOR BEAUTIFUL ACCURATE professional typing —math, sciences, languages, arts-dissertations, manuscripts. Carole Smith, LA 4-8105. R-4-15-S

TYPING: EXPERIENCED, FAST, 35c/page. Pickup and delivery. Rush jobs accepted. Call Jean Warner, 526-9732. R-4-16-W

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

NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazeale. R-4-23-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. 1959 Stuart. TH 8-1778. R-4-13-R

FOR ACCURATE TYPING on electric Pica-term papers, these manuscripts. Call Mrs. McCroskey. LA 6-6159. R-4-29-Mc

FYBATE PRINTING SERVICE

2440 Bancroft — TH 3-8088

Typing — Mimeographing — Printing

Photocopying — Layout — Editing — Binding

IBM electric "Executhr" and alpha offset press — Mimeograph

R-4-3-F

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

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITING BY professional, over night service. 30c per page up. 849-1303. Save this ad. R-4-28-B

I.B.M. ELECTRIC PICA type. Accurate. Reasonable. 525-6062 after 6:00 p.m. 5-1-B

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

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

TYPING TERM PAPERS, THESES, dissertations. Experienced. Near campus. No delay. 849-1508. R-4-16-T

TERM PAPERS, THESES, manuscripts. TH 3-2298, evenings and weekends. 4-16-R

EXPERT TYPING, PUBLISHING house background. Electric. French, German, Latin. Will edit. Call TH 1-9969. R-4-21-H

TERM PAPERS, THESES; type, edited. Fast, efficient service. Jack Dudley. Days 451-5531, evenings 254-2741. 4-22-D

CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE

1526 Le Roy Avenue

Theses our specialty. Also manuscripts, briefs, ditto masters, duplicating. Prompt, accurate, dictating machine—you dictate, we transcribe. Editing. TH 5-8980. Mrs. Perrin. R-4-27-P

TYPING TERM PAPERS. 4-27-S
Call 845-8152. 4-7-B

ELECTRIC TYPING, MANUSCRIPTS, mathematical, term papers. Stencil and ditto cutting and running. Stenorette tape transcribing. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-4-29-M

TYPING, EXPERIENCED IBM Electric. Reasonable. Close to campus. Elaine Haney. TH 8-6736. 4-9-H

Personals

ANYONE SEEING WORKMAN drop ladder on car March 18 So. campus near Dana call 843-6448.

4-6-B

WANTED: INTERESTING STUDENTS wishing to learn advertising techniques for fun and profit. Positions available on Daily Cal Mgr. Room 114 Eschman. Ask for LaMont. 4-8-M

WHO-SO-EVER DISHONESTLY ACQUIRES furry grey and white kittens shall pay the penalty. Betsy. 4-3-R

PERSONABLE MALE STUDENT seeking Junior or Senior date for IFC Ball. Call Les. TH 9-0531. 4-3-C

SHHH—ALL THE friends of Rich Meier and Jim LeDuc are cordially invited to attend a surprise birthday party in their honor tonight at 2312 Warring. They never read these ads so they'll never know. 4-3-M

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-4-22-1

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Stewart. Days TE-4-7300. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-4-15-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-4-15-C

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. State licensed driving school, private lessons, conventional services. Abel Drivers School, 841-5898. 4-13-H

NON-DRINKERS ONLY. Get the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., 2742 Benvenue. TH 3-4711. 4-27-N

Miscellaneous Rentals

TAHOE HOUSE NEAR ski areas. Sleeps six. Kitchen, fireplace, privacy, warmth. Inquire 1445 Euclid. 4-8-F

Miscellaneous Services

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

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

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

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck, Phone 849-2072. R-4-6-Mc

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

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-4-15-B

IRONING NICELY DONE in my home. Woolsey between Shattuck and Telegraph. TH 8-1264. 4-9-Z

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-4-22-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '60). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-4-10-B

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

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

Miscellaneous For Sale

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

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

2 PIECE SECTIONAL sofa, naugahyde, cinnamon brown \$75; Philippine Mahogany coffee table \$15; Single bed, box/mattress \$10; Tufted sisal rug 6'x9' green/yellow, \$8. Call BE 5-6977. 4-7-Q

WEBCOR HI-FI TAPE Recorder like new. \$125 or best offer. Cabinet \$60, best offer. 849-1094. 4-7-B

BEER DRINKER'S THERMOMETER— Improve your taste, surprise friends. Accurately measures beer's temp. on special scale. Includes instructions, complete. No COD please. LTI Industries, P. O. Box 172, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. 4-7-L

BICYCLE: LEGNANO 10-speed with light, spare tire. Beautiful condition. \$135/offer. Bicycle repairman. 526-3926. 4-3-A

Travel

UCNA ORIENT CHARTER. Oakland, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Oakland: 6-30 to 8-29. \$435. Information: 848-5316; 655-2320 evenings. 5-11-S

UCNA CHARTER FLIGHT from London to Oakland via New York, 8-23, \$235. TH 8-5316 (7-10 p.m.) 655-2320. 4-13-S

SKIERS COMMUTER—weekly to Sugar Bowl, Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows. For info. call 453-2471. 4-22-H

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES. 100 ft. Swedish Schooner, 30-60 days, \$400-\$800. Box 283, Seal Beach, California. 4-27-B

OLYMPIC TOUR TO Japan. \$1450. Departure Oct. 10. Olympic games and post game tours in Japan. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, San Francisco. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S

SUMMER VACATION TOUR to Japan. \$1165. Departure July 4 and July 16. Tour ends Aug. 3rd. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, S.F. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S

CHARTER FLIGHTS to New York 6-16-64; return Oakland 9-12-64: \$90 each way. Call: Vancamp 525-1075. 4-29-S

Lost and Found

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

FOUND: CAT, YOUNG, shorthaired, black/white male. About 8 months. Strong, playful. Berkeley Humane Society. 845-3633. 4-6-B

FOUND: CAT, YOUNG, fluffy male. About 8 months. grey/white, roly-poly. Call Berkeley Humane Society. 845-3633. 4-6-B

Dance

JAN CARPENTER BALLETT. New classes starting this week. Beginning ballet Saturday 11:30. Modern dance Thursday 5:30. Ellis Hall, Williams College, 673 Arlington Avenue, Berkeley. TH 8-7015. 4-6-C

Autos For Sale

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

MG-TD 1950 CLASSIC excellent condition, except upholstery. New clutch, top, paint, motor. \$750. Rust 234-0874. 4-14-R

MG-TF 1500, 1955, wire wheels, immaculate, rebuilt engine, transmission. New paint, top, interior. \$1050. 843-0977. 4-6-K

1959 TRIUMPH TR 3 \$400 spent on it since September making mechanical perfect. Offer. Evenings TH 8-9458. 4-6-H

FORD 1957 FAIRLANE 500 Automatic low mileage, excellent throughout, R/H, excellent tires, \$475. GL 2-4287 evenings. 4-6-M

1963 FIAT 1100, four door sedan. \$1100. TH 8-0380. 4-6-H

COMET 1962 four door \$1195.
CORVAIRE 1961 coupe 895.
CORVAIRE 1961 4 door 950.
FALCON 1960 station wagon 950.
FALCON 1961 Ranchero 995.
FALCON 1961 four door 995.
FALCON 1961 station wagon 1050.
FALCON 1961 Futura 1195.
FALCON 1962 two door 1195.
PLYMOUTH 1956 four door one owner 225.
RAMBLER AMERICAN 1961 two door, O.D. 950.
VALIANT 1962 Signet (G.T.) 1395.

All cars radios, heaters, original finish. Small cars wanted.

TH 5-1515. Frank Henry 1798 University, Berkeley 4-6-H

1957 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. White, automatic, power, very good condition. \$475/offer. 848-5807 7 p.m. to midnight. 4-7-F

1955 MG TF 1500. Radio, heater, new leather seats, new tonneau. \$775. 843-4784. 4-7-A

1956 MGA CONVERTIBLE. Needs door, fender. Have parts. Mechanically good. \$475. 452-4322 days, KE 6-5505 evenings. 4-7-L

1950 AUSTIN SEDAN. Condition like new. \$175. Call 452-4322 days, KE 6-5505 evenings 4-7-L

1959 HILLMAN SEDAN Radio, heater, excellent condition. \$395. Call 452-4322 days. KE 6-5505 evenings. 4-7-L

NAJI BABA HAS Thunderbirds, Galaxies, Fairlanes, Falcons and many used cars. For information call BA 1-2300. 4-7-B

1955 PONTIAC AUTOMATIC, radio, heater, excellent condition. \$300. 841-8165. 4-7-S

1955 OLDSMOBILE 88, two tone hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, one owner. \$175. 935-7704. 4-7-Q

VW CAMPER 1962 engine in 1960 chassis. \$1795. Sleeps 4. TH 1-5052. 4-14-C

MORGAN 1959 T4 Roadster. White, wire wheels. \$1300. Phone 849-1572 weekdays 7-9 a.m., 8-10 p.m. 4-8-K

1961 VOLKSWAGEN \$1200 /best offer. Must sell immediately. Call 632-7002 evenings. 4-9-F

1957 TR 3 New clutch, top. Good condition. Sacrifice for \$650. Call TH 5-9305 after 4 p.m. 4-9-T

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE 1960 Excellent condition. \$895. 934-2260. 4-3-C

1956 DODGE SIERRA, blue, 9-passenger station wagon. Luggage rack, trailer hitch wired for trailer lights. Top maintenance record. Tires, motor good shape. \$350/best offer. 525-3965 after 4 p.m. or weekends. 4-3-H

Motorcycles & Scooters

1955 BSA 500

Senate Survey on Redirection

(Continued from page 1)

Harold Heringhi, vice chairman of the ASUC committee, said another phase of the survey will attempt to get leaders of living groups and campus organizations

to promote discussion of the problem, collect opinion within their membership, and present these opinions to the committee.

A similar survey of students at the Santa Barbara campus is also planned. Heringhi said the group originally wanted to survey prospective college applicants still in high school, but the idea was abandoned due to time problems.

Heringhi said, "I've talked to some high school kids, and they're really nervous about this. They don't know what to do. If they want to come to Berkeley, they don't want to go to Davis or any place else."

The committee expects to present its findings to the Senate and the administration sometime in May. The survey will add the voices of the students themselves to the current controversy, and perhaps this collective voice will provide impetus toward the solution of the University's most pressing problem... Where Will All the Students Go?

Finery, Sun, Adlai Stevenson And U Thant—A Grand Day

(Continued from page 1)

"What do you mean. Class of 1946," called out one friendly heckler. "It must be earlier than that."

Next, announced solemnly on the microphone came the faculty procession. The scholars were decked in a dignified rainbow of colors, ranging from academic black to violet velvet.

Last to enter was the honored president's delegation. An ovation, rising in magnitude and raising the audience from the seats, accompanied the United Nations Secretary General to his seat.

Over the heads of some 12,000 spectators who jostled and strained to glimpse the center stage, a lone student climbed to a tree top for a better look.

"Yea, there's Stevenson," whispered one of the girls in the Treble Clef Society which later sang in the ceremony.

Behind a podium decorated with a freshly painted blue and gold '96, President Kerr introduced the assembly of savants, regents, and political leaders seated on stage.

After speeches by California Governor Edmund G. Brown, Kerr and Chancellor Edward W. Strong, Adlai Stevenson rose.

His red velvet robe and black broad hat was the dress of a Doctor of Civil Law, awarded him at

Oxford University.

"Sort of an ancient costume, I guess," he said earlier.

The warm applause he received prompted his first words: "Governor, if that had gone on a moment longer, I'd have come out here and run for the Senate."

After Stevenson, U Thant, Artist Hans Hofmann and Chemist Arne Wilhelm Kaurin Tiselius were awarded honorary University doctorate degrees. The audience again fell silent to hear Thant's featured speech.

During the talk, a large banner reading, "Thant: help us stop the war in Viet Nam," was held by about 12 students.

After the ceremony, many students expressed favorable reactions to the dual speeches.

Thant himself called the ceremonies "Very exciting, held in a beautiful location."

One student said: "Stevenson was the best by far. I really liked him."

Said another: "Both of them had quite a bit to say. They seemed to stress the fact that nationalism is going out and world government is really the important thing now."

A non-student guest called the ceremony "beautiful and lovely."

And University president Clark Kerr concluded, "It was really quite a stirring occasion."

PAYLESS
INC.

Here Now

Music from the Film
Pink Panther
by
Henry Mancini

Reg. 3.98 Mono 3.19
Reg. 4.98 Stereo 3.98

Bargain Balcony
Records from
99c

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 - 9 p.m.
Sat. 9:30-6:00 Sun. 11:30-5:30

Special Student Rates
at
Vic Tanny's
GET IN SHAPE NOW!

2620 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley
848-9350 848-9759

THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

CALENDAR

through SUNDAY April 5

ART EXHIBITION: "UC SCULPTORS IN PARIS AND NEW YORK." Sculpture by members of the Art Department faculty Berkeley and Davis campuses, U.C., whose work was exhibited recently at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York and the prize-winning sculpture exhibition by U.C. Berkeley sculptors which was the U.S. entry in the Biennale de Paris this fall.
12-6 p.m. daily University Art Gallery FREE

FRIDAY April 3

LECTURE: "MALAYSIA. WHAT'S ITS FUTURE?" R. S. Milne, Department of Political Science, University of Singapore.
12:10 Noon 120 Wheeler Hall FREE

LECTURE: "CAROLINGIAN ART." (Illustrated with slides.) John Beckwith, Deputy Keeper of Architecture and Sculpture, Victoria and Albert Museum, London; presently, Visiting Professor of History of Art, Harvard University.
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

CONCERT: THE ALMA TRIO. Andor Toth, violin; Gabor Rejto, cello; Adolph Baller, piano, playing a program of trio music by Brahms, Ravel, and Schubert.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1)
All Seats Reserved

SUNDAY April 5

CONCERT: RALPH KIRKPATRICK, harpsichordist performing first harpsichord program of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier. Mr. Kirkpatrick from the Yale University School of Music is Ernest Bloch Professor of Music at U.C. Berkeley for Spring, 1964.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (Students, \$1)
All Seats Reserved

MONDAY April 6

FILMS: ADVENTURE FILM SERIES. In honor of California Premiere "LOOK TO FINLAND." Heikki Kuitel, Parker photographer, will narrate the film showing typical incidents of life in Finland.
4:30 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium
Matinees—85c Evenings—\$1
Seats Reserved for Evening Showing Only

LECTURE: "SHAKESPEARE, DEAD OR ALIVE." (First of two lectures) Mary McCarthy, Novelist and Critic; Regents Lecturer, 1964, Dept. of English, U.C., Berkeley.
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall Tickets Free (limit of 2 per person) at C.A.L. Office, beginning March 30

TUESDAY April 7

FILMS: THE ART OF STANLEY KUBRICK. "PATHS OF GLORY" (1958). Directed by Stanley Kubrick, with Kirk Douglas, Adolphe Menjou, Ralph Meeker, Timothy Carey. (87 min.), and an excerpt from "DR. STRANGELOVE" (1963). The evening program will be followed by an open discussion with the audience and artists associated with Kubrick's career, including Sterling Hayden, and Timothy Carey, with film critic, Albert Johnson, moderating.
4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Aud. \$1 (students, 85c)
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

LECTURE: "SHAKESPEARE AND THE NEWER BIBLIOGRAPHY." Charlton Hinman, Professor of English, University of Kansas. (Third lecture in an annual series of the John Howell Lectures on Bibliography, presented as part of the Shakespeare quadricentennial.)
8:30 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY April 8

CONCERT: RALPH KIRKPATRICK, harpsichordist, performing second harpsichord program of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier. (See April 5).
8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1)
All Seats Reserved

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



U.C.N.A. ORIENT CHARTER

JAPAN-HONG KONG Roundtrip \$435.00

EQUIPMENT:
Turbo Prop Jet Flight CL 44
Flight Speed 450 mph
Range 5,000 miles
One Stop—SF to Tokyo

DATES:
June 30 OAKLAND-TOKYO
August 25 TOKYO-HONGKONG.
August 29 HONGKONG-TOKYO to OAKLAND

*Return from Tokyo or Hongkong
*Individual travel to Hongkong can be arranged at earlier dates.

ELIGIBILITY:
For Students, Faculty, Staff and Employees of all University of California Campuses.

OPTIONAL SPECIAL PROGRAMS
Special Student Tour Designed for Charter Members.

PROGRAM A \$425.00
—Includes all accommodations, all meals transportation, sightseeing.
—Comprehensive 30-day tour of Japan July 2-July 20
—Features many off-the-beaten-path districts of Japan.
—Meetings with JAPANESE STUDENTS
—Excursion and sojourn in the JAPANESE ALPS
—Conducted by Dr. Donald Campbell of the University of San Francisco
—College Credit of History course
—Japanese language courses (non-credit) are also available.

PROGRAM B \$365.00
(Not including transportation)
(Extension of Program A but may be taken separately)

Includes—Hong Kong, Bangkok, plus Manila, Zamboango, Cebu City, and Baguio in the Philippines.

Protection of Funds
Business arrangements by one of the oldest and largest travel agencies in California

For Information Write
UNCA Orient Charter
c/o BOB SHUKEN
2741 College Ave. #1
Berkeley 5, California
or call 7-10 p.m.
TH 8-5316 or OL 5-2320

It is a pleasure to announce that

ROBERT J. SCIUTTO

has recently returned to our organization

following two years of active military service. He has continued his Chartered Life Underwriter studies while in the Service and hopes to complete the educational requirements this year.

His many friends and clients join us in welcoming him back to the Bay Area and his professional career.

DAVENPORT ASSOCIATES
PROVIDENT MUTUAL
Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
BERKELEY 2015 Center Street, TH 5-3583
WALNUT CREEK 1527 Cypress Street, YE 2-0721

VAN... the typewriter man...

MODEL TYPEWRITER CO.

CUSTOMER PARKING DRIVE UP RAMP PARK AT OUR DOOR SALES-RENTALS-SERVICE

CLEARANCE SALE Huge Savings on used standard TYPEWRITERS

4 UNDERWOODS\$ 34.50
1 " 26-inch, 99c an inch
1 " 18-inch, 99c an inch
5 REMINGTONS@ 59.50
6 UNDERWOODS.....@ 69.50
2 ROYAL ELECTS.....@ 169.50
2 UND. ELECTS.....@ 139.50
1 SMITH ELECT.....@ 119.50

Many others to Choose from

WE SELL THE BEST WE FIX THE REST

WE REPAIR and SELL ALL MAKES Portable and Electric

HERMES OLYMPIA ROYAL SMITH OLIVETTI TORPEDO

"Rent to Own Program"
TYPEWRITER RENTALS—3 Months for \$15.00

Phone **843-4686**
CHAN-TEL PATIO
2510 Channing Way
Berkeley