

# The Daily Californian

NINETY-THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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## Hazard Clarifies Position

Law professor Geoffrey Hazard yesterday issued the following statement explaining the circumstances of his leaving the University, his attitude toward the University and the nature of his differences with the policies embodied in the Master Plan.

"First, I decided in January, 1964, to accept an appointment at the University of Chicago. That decision was made known in the usual way to Dean Newman of the Law School and through him to Chancellor Strong. I did not resign 'in protest.' My resignation has nothing to do with the San Francisco State affair. I did resign to accept an opportunity that is inherently very attractive: The University of Chicago, and its Law School, present a challenge to a teacher that under any circumstances would be difficult to decline.

"Second, my attitude toward the University of California remains one of respect and affection. No university has undertaken to do so much, and no university in total assessment has achieved much if any more than this one. Its administration has been confronted with heroic problems which it has tried to meet with energy, courage and foresight. I honestly believe the University has become so large and its operations so diverse that it has become hard to appreciate the full dimension of the problems at the operations level. I believe this is in part the consequence of the University's having become too large, or at least too large too fast, so that its formal and informal governmental structure is simply not up to the stresses to which it is subject.

"Third, I believe the University has made a serious mistake in committing itself to grow at the rate called for in the Master Plan. I just don't see where the University can get the teaching personnel to expand at the projected rate without diluting the quality of its faculty. The commitment in the Master Plan was not foolish, ill-advised or irresponsible; it was, I think, a mistake. And it seems to me important to make clear that this mistake has had concrete operational ramifications.

"I think it important that these issues be considered. The University of California has been and is too great an institution not to need the benefit of frank criticism about its basic policies. I had intended my remarks to serve that end."

## Radio Club Offers 'Phone Patches' To Alaska Area

"Phone patches" or radio transmitted telephone calls to Alaska will be offered free to University students to contact relatives in the earthquake stricken area.

The sponsoring University Amateur Radio Club requires that persons making calls know the name and preferably the telephone number of the persons they wish to reach. The service will also be offered April 17.

Message applicants should call 848-4654 and ask for Geoff. The club requests that important messages "be left to the mails."

## Situation Normal

# Big Three-in-One Night Result of Activities Snafu

By NANCY TOLBERT

April 25 is going to be a big night. A little too big in fact. Three major events are scheduled for that night, all at approximately the same time.

The ASUC is sponsoring the New Christy Minstrels in the Hearst Greek Theater, the Glee Club and Treble Clef is holding their semi-annual concert in Hertz Hall, and International Relations Board is ending International Week festivities at International House.

ASUC second vice-president Marylee Taylor said the ASUC Activities office knew about the conflict between the New Christy Minstrels and International Week plans, but not the concert.

"We have a campus calendar set up in the activities office to prevent this sort of thing," Miss Taylor said. "The Glee Club just didn't tell us about their concert until a few weeks ago."

"The ASUC should have checked with us," a Glee Club spokesman said. "They should take care of their own groups before they go hiring outside talent."

"We scheduled Hertz a year ago," he added. "If we don't make enough money on this concert to make our budget the ASUC will have to make it up, so they are just costing themselves money."

There used to be an ASUC Activities Planning and Coordinating Council but it was abolished last year. The Activities office calendar is supposed to serve the same function.

An Activities office spokesman said she sent a letter at the beginning of this semester to all ASUC groups asking them to register their major events on the calendar. A calendar with all known major events for the semester was included with the letter.

The calendar included the performance date for the New Christy Minstrels, but the Glee Club said nothing about any conflict at the time and remained silent until several weeks ago when it complained the two events were scheduled for the same time.

"I hope this makes other groups use the calendar," Miss Taylor said. "Many groups have been ignoring it and the Glee Club just got caught."

## Bancroft's Masonic Station?

Students frequenting the Masonic Club at Bancroft Way returned from Easter vacation to find to their great surprise and chagrin, that a new fixture adorned their building.

A neon sign—nine feet high and four feet square—had been installed.

According to one student member, the idea of a new sign had been discussed by the student Executive Council and by the club Board of Directors. However, as far as he knew, no resolution had been reached.

The discussion had indicated a small, appropriate identifying sign was necessary, the students had thought.

When the \$1000 sign went up, student reaction ranged from "It's completely out of line with the demeanor of the building and the club" to "ostentation" to "all we have to do is add a sign saying 'clean rest rooms' and people will think there's a gas station here."

The problem stems from the fact that there is insufficient communication between students and the Board of Directors which controls the budget, according to a student spokesman.

The Masonic Club is sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Masonry, the state-level organ of national Masonry, for all university students. (Continued on page 12)



FRUITS OF VICTORY . . . but to the victor do not always go the spoils.

## Levine Meets Cow

By RAY COLVIG  
Bovineology Editor

"Udderly ridiculous," said the mathematics professor.

"They must be pulling my leg," said Miss Bossy #398.

"Woof," said Ludwig.

All of which reminds us of the fact that the Umpty-Umpth Annual Cow Milking Contest is scheduled for noon Monday at the Student Union Plaza.

This non-NCAA-sanctioned intercollegiate sports event is planned to call attention to the 51st Annual Picnic Day to be held Saturday, April 18, on the Davis campus—a full day to include parade, horse show, track meet, air show, fashion show, sheep dog trials, greased pig scramble, exhibits, music, aquacade, etc., etc., for some 50,000 expected visitors.

Contestants in the cow milking will be student body Presidents Terry Schauer of Davis and Mel Levine of Berkeley.

Competition will be keen, since the Berkeley City Slickers have pulled ahead in several contests of recent memory and the Davis Aggies will be doing their damndest to squeeze out a victory.

# Indian Spreads Words Via Bicycle, Finds People the Same World Over

Peace and brotherhood are things many people talk about.

But very few have ever done what one tall, dark Indian has done—ride a bicycle 150,000 miles through 107 countries to spread the Gandhian message of peace and non-violence.

Mishreelal Jaiswal will speak at noon today at International House on his experiences and his wish for peace.

In all his travels Jaiswal has found one common denominator of man—people want peace and brotherhood.

"Of course, governments are another matter," Jaiswal said. "Some governments, like the (Red) Chi-

nese, have done some very wicked things, but the Chinese people want peace."

"People all over the world are the same in heart," he said. "Everywhere I have been welcomed."

Jaiswal has been through the United States before. He was in Berkeley in 1957 and spoke here. His present stay in this country began 15 days ago when he came down from Canada.

Commenting on the University's recent Charter Day speakers from the United Nations, Jaiswal said he firmly believed in world government.

"Everything is possible if the nations of the world agree,"

Jaiswal said he has never been bothered by government officials in any of the countries he has visited. He has been made an honorary citizen of the United States, Canada and Ethiopia.

He has met the leaders of many countries including President Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.

Jaiswal has spoken before many groups including schools, churches and community groups.

He is on his way home now, but it is still a long trip. He will go from here to New York, then take a boat to Europe where he will begin his trip home to India.

"My schedule is informal," Jaiswal said. "I speak where I can."

# Freedom Award To Kerr

The University and President Clark Kerr will receive the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom in St. Louis next week.

Adlai Stevenson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, made the announcement at the Charter Day ceremonies last week.

The Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom has been presented annually since 1950 by the American Association of University Professors. It is the first award created for academic freedom.

The University of New Hampshire was the first to receive the award for allowing Paul Sweezy, convicted of contempt of court, to speak on campus despite strong opposition throughout the state.

The University of New Hampshire received the award "for its action in resolutely maintaining the freedom of members of the university community to hear all points of view on controversial issues even in the face of public opposition," according to Professor Ralph Fuchs, chairman of the awards committee.

Alexander Meiklejohn, to whom the award is dedicated, was formerly president of Amherst College and Dean of Brown University. He directed the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin from 1927 to 1932, whose alumni and former faculty raised the funds for the award.

## More Aspirants File for Class, ASUC Office

Two new ASUC presidential hopefuls, Peter Muldavin of Slate and Francis Chamberlain, joined Walt Buck and Charlie Powell in the candidate's ring yesterday.

Forty-five other new candidates joined the race for lesser ASUC and class offices the same day. The election primaries are scheduled for April 27 and 28; run-offs will be held April 30 and May 1.

Candidates may file their petitions in 405 Student Union, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. today and tomorrow, and 9 a.m. to noon on Friday. A mandatory candidate's meeting will be held at the close of filing Friday, but permanent senior class council candidates are not required to attend.

The other new candidates and the offices they seek include:

Brian MacWhinney of Slate and Lynn Sims, first vice-president; Sharon Mock, second vice-president.

Wendel Brunner, Jackie Goldberg, Bob Nakamura, all of Slate, and Dale Smith, Frank Rossi, Robert Macri, Paul Dekar, Warren Coats, and William Herrmann for seven representative-at-large;

Charles P. Kapla, fraternity rep; Sheri Cummings and Bunnie Matz, (Continued on page 12)

**BEARS**

COEDS! How about giving your wardrobe a spring pick-me-up with a pretty new SHETLAND WOOL CARDIGAN? They're only 10.95 at Roos/Atkins . . . and they're the greatest over skirts, pants and even Spring dresses. Come choose your color . . . they're lots of 'em!

**ROOS ATKINS**

## Blonde Beauty to Rule Over Daffodil Festival Next Week

A nothing-but-blonde beauty will be chosen a week from Friday at 3:30 p.m. open house at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity



MEREDYTH PALIK  
Last year's Queen

to climax their 19th annual Daffodil Festival.

Proceeds of the festival, marked by a campuswide flower sale and the choice of a queen who must be blonde, will go to the World University Service.

Money earned this year will go toward establishment of a student co-op bookstore in Peradeniya, Ceylon, according to Lambda Chi Alpha sources.

The daffodils will be flown from a flower co-op in Sumner, Washington and placed in water cans under bright lights to bloom for sales the next day. They will be sold beginning Monday by fraternity members and queen contestants.

The blonde queen will be chosen by judges Mel Levine, ASUC president; Jim Dempsey, Berkeley Gazette columnist; Dr. Armin Rappaport, associate professor of history; Ted Russell, fraternity president, and Meredith Palik, 1963 queen.

## Sherriff's Whys Of Student VIPs

Alex C. Sherriffs, University vice chancellor for student affairs and professor of psychology will discuss "Why Have Student Government?" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the dining room of Cloyne Court, men's coop at 2600 Ridge Road.

The talk will be followed by a question period. All interested students are invited to attend. The talk is sponsored by the Coop's Education Committee.

## Senior Week Activities

The Senior Class will sponsor a Senior Breakfast from 9-10:15 a.m. Saturday in West Pauley Ballroom. Richard Erickson, executive manager of the California Alumni Association, will speak on Alumni activities.

Details of Senior Week activities will be presented to the class by chairman Syd Henshaw. A contest to design the graduating class's 1964 banner will also be explained.

Price of the meal is 50 cents with a Senior class card and 75 cents without. Tickets may be obtained at the ASUC box office.

## While Dining Out

### AIESEC's Second Seminar On The Effects of World Trade

AIESEC will hold the second of a series of seminars on the importance of international business training programs, in a dining atmosphere tonight at the Seven Hills Restaurant in San Francisco.

A local campus organization, AIESEC operates an exchange program to give undergraduate students experience in international business. After spending a summer working abroad in a management trainee position, participating students should have a much better idea of foreign trade as a career.

The current series of seminars have been devised to better acquaint both the student body and the Bay Area business community with AIESEC. The program this evening is planned to describe how AIESEC relates to local business activity.

James P. Wilson, manager of the World Trade Department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce will deliver the keynote address, "The Importance of World Trade."

"The question of how people are affected by world trade," Wilson said, "can be viewed from the international, the national, and the local level. I want to show that international business affects the economy, and individual persons."

Charles Harding, director of office management with Insurance Securities, Inc., will describe his firm's experience "from the business side of the AIESEC venture." As personnel director of the company, he has enjoyed foreign trainees from several sources.

The seminar will be moderated

by Dean John W. Cowee, of the School of Business Administration.

Although the public is invited, the seminar is directed primarily to students, faculty, and administrative personnel who are interested in any phase of international business. A discussion period will be held after the speeches.

Five dollars admission will be charged at the door of the Seven Hills Restaurant. A cocktail hour will be held at 6:30 p.m.; dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

## Alpha Chi O Heads Panhell Association

Rosemary Lucier of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority was installed last night as the new President of the College Panhellenic Association.

Rosemary, a junior from San Francisco and an English major, will take over the post formerly held by Sue Herney of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

The other new members of the College Panhellenic Association Executive Board are Marily Allen of Sigma Kappa sorority, vice president; Linda Baker of Kappa Alpha Theta, secretary-treasurer; Cathy Arnoldy, activities chairman; Shelby Markwart, correspondence chairman; Claudia Miller, Junior Panhellenic advisor; Nancy Stair, scholarship chairman, and Carol Childs, ASUC representative.

The Executive Board governs the College Panhellenic Association and coordinates the activities of the sororities during the year. It organizes and governs spring and fall rush and holds a high school symposium as well as a retreat each year.

The members of the Board are chosen on a rotational basis from among the sororities.

The Greek government is planning to spend over \$2 million to build a new harbor on the Aegean Island of Rhodes.



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In case you wondered, one of them was carrying a chair.

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## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S

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ON SALE TODAY

## Slate Offers ASUC Fee Referendum

Today is the deadline for the Slate petition calling for reduction of the ASUC fee to one cent if the proposal is to be put on the ASUC primaries ballot.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned members of the ASUC Undergraduate students at the University of California, Berkeley, in protest of the denial to students of direct control over the affairs of the ASUC petition the President of the ASUC . . . to place on the Spring primary ballot the following:

The ASUC Activities Fee shall, after June 5, 1964, be decreased from \$5.50 per semester to 0.01 (one cent) per semester."

Students circulating the petition report "the drive is going well but more signatures are needed." It is not yet possible to tabulate exactly how many signatures have been obtained.

According to Slate Chairman Art Goldberg, the referendum is a result of Chancellor Edward Strong's recent refusal to allow on the ballot a referendum giving students voting power over ASUC budgetary matters.

According to the ASUC Constitution, students cannot vote on matters concerning budget or appropriations, but they can change their Activities Fee.

But Slate officials expect Strong to rule the present referendum off the ballot. The Kerr Directives give the Chancellor the power to rule any budget matter off the student ballot.

# New Local School Chief

By JIM BRANSON

The man responsible for reopening the closed segregated schools in Prince Edwards County, Virginia, was appointed Superintendent of Schools for Berkeley last week.

Neil V. Sullivan, who will take over the position in September, will replace C. H. Wennerberg. Wennerberg announced his retirement in order to complete his doctoral work at the University.

Sullivan was handpicked for the Prince Edwards position by the U.S. Commissioner of Education last fall. In 1959 the County had closed 20 schools, shutting out 1,500 Negro students, in defiance of the Supreme Court's ruling to integrate all public schools.

In two weeks Sullivan found 100 teachers, acquired the necessary books and supplies, arranged for hot lunches, and had the school buses repaired and the school buildings cleaned.

According to Daniel K. Freudenthal of the Berkeley Schools, the Prince Edwards schools are now considered a model system for rural America.

Although Sullivan predicts no immediate changes in Berkeley, he is "in favor of taking the necessary steps, carefully thought out and planned, to achieve integrated schools."

He believes that integration is a great help to education. In the South, he said, Negro children are victims of their isolation. Their teachers are products of the same isolation, so they never have the advantage of knowing all of society.

"Negro children tend to do better work in integrated schools," Sullivan said. "Integration ex-

## Berkeley Hires Neil V. Sullivan

poses the children to others who have lived in a privileged society, and presents a challenge to them."

Superior white students are not held back by Negro children, Sullivan continued. Members of minority races bring attributes of honesty and sincerity to the school.

"I find them to be unusual children," he said. "Their personalities have developed, but their intellect hasn't had a chance. What's needed here is an opportunity."

Sullivan has gained a reputation for being an innovator of many new ideas in the past 13 years. For five years before going to Prince Edwards he was Superintendent of School in East Williston, New York, an "exclusive" suburban community.

He developed one of the outstanding school systems in the country there.

"I'm anxious to sow the seeds of some of my ideas in the fertile West," Sullivan said.

His innovations have included non-graded schools, team teaching, foreign languages at the fourth grade level, and the use of lay readers, interns, teaching machines, and television to assist the classroom teacher.

Non-graded schools use a "non-structured, unstructured system," he said. Children work in compatible groups for each subject. They aren't grouped by grade or

## Smith Speaks on Public Problems

Robert R. Smith, dean of the school of education at San Francisco State, will speak on "Problems in Public School Administration" at noon tomorrow in 2515 Tolman Hall.

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Man is a reasoning animal.

—Seneca

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QUEBEC: A CANADIAN CUBA?

## Arab Students Sneer at Frosh Belly Dancer

"She's ugly, she has no shape, and she doesn't know how to dance."

That is possibly the greatest insult to give an exotic dancer, but it came from Sami Halim Abdelmalik, vice-president of the University Arab Student Association.

He was referring to Tahia Sirhan, the "bellydancer" hired by the freshman class for their class dance on April 17.

"I have seen this girl," he said, "and I am sure the students won't like her. Since she has no shape, she says she cares only about her movements, but her movements are erratic and wild. She has no respect for the dance."

Abdelmalik announced that

## He Will Provide Students One Better

since the students will not be seeing exotic dancing at its best, the Arab Student Association will sponsor an authentic dancer at its Arabian Night celebration April 25 during International Week.

"If students only see Sirhan's dances, it will give the Arabs a bad name," he added. "In Egypt, the Oriental dance is a respected thing, often seen in theaters. In its modern form, the dancer's navel and abdomen are covered. I was shocked when I discovered what the freshmen would see."

Abdelmalik said he had seen Sirhan's dance several times, but

he was more pleased with the authenticity of a dancer at Gigi's in North Beach. "The freshmen shouldn't have to put up with an amateur show," he added.

"Also, I wonder where you Americans picked up this term 'bellydancer.' Although the dance comes from my native country of Egypt, we never use that word. The correct name is 'Oriental dance.' To the Arab, this word belly is insulting."

## Poetic Pilferer

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) —A poetic thief with a conscience stole, then replaced a green decorator jug from Linda G. Stitt's home. Inside was a typewritten note, signed "Cat Burglar," which read:

"The big jug I wanted to keep  
But knowing I bagged it  
I just couldn't sleep.  
So let it sit on the porch ever-  
more  
And I'll buy one for myself in  
a jug store."

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SHULTON

# The Bear Backer

## Morton's Decision Was a Wise One

By **LOWELL HICKEY**, Sports Editor

Probably the best decision Craig Morton has made since deciding to go to California instead of Stanford was to quit baseball in favor of spring football.

For one thing Craig just isn't that good a baseball player. A pro career in baseball is a pretty lonely and unpleasant one unless you make the Big Leagues, and Morton's .203 batting average indicated he was a long way from there and the percentages are that he never would have made it.

Even the .283 average he batted last season is a long way from what a good major league prospect should be hitting in college. Ernie Fazio, of Santa Clara, was hitting around .380 when the Houston Colts signed him and he certainly didn't set the National League on fire with his bat.

On the contrary, Craig's chances of playing professional football are outstanding. He broke six University passing records in his sophomore and junior years and a passer is exactly what the pros look for in a quarterback.

But in addition to his own personal gains Craig had to consider which decision would hurt the most people. If he quit the baseball team he might be letting the team down, he thought. But if he didn't go out for spring football he'd be letting the football team down a lot more—for on the gridiron he is the leader.

Had he not chosen to go out for spring football he also would have been letting down many more people—the thousands of loyal Cal fans that come out to watch the Bears every home Saturday during the fall.

There are a lot fewer loyal Cal baseball fans and, anyway, Morton doesn't come close to providing the thrills on the ball diamond that he does on the gridiron.

It's true that even if Morton didn't go out for spring practice he'd be starting at quarterback against Missouri, Cal's first 1964 opponent. Coach Ray Willsey's going to start his best eleven and Morton, with a week of practice would be better than anyone else.

But it's only by coming out for spring football that Morton could reach his full capabilities by the first game and that's what he owes to the football team as their leader.



**CRAIG MORTON**  
A wise decision

first game and that's what he owes to

Anyway, by leaving the baseball team Morton is leaving a perpetual loser. The losing practices he learned playing baseball might even offset the winning practices learned by the portion of the football team that played rugby for Cal this season. And that would be very bad.

It's hard to say just what's wrong with the win-the-easy-ones-lose-the-hard-ones Bear baseball team. They do well against some pretty good clubs in non-league play, only to lay down and play dead when the games count.

The think is this has been going on for four years and every year it's blamed on hard luck. It could be that coach George Wolfman broke a mirror four years ago, in which case the Bear nine will just have to resolve themselves to three more years of "hard luck," but I like to think there is some less supernatural reason.

If you'll notice most of Cal's wins are by lopsided margins, while their losses often come by one run. And a marking of a good team is one that wins the one run affairs.

A reasonable explanation may be that the Bear nine has too little time to spend on fundamentals, such as base stealing, squeeze plays, sacrifices, hit-and-run plays and the numerous other phases of the game that make the difference in the close contests.

The reason why there's too little time for these things is that after one week of practice the season begins, and after that games are scheduled so frequently that there's few days left for practice. Fewer games and more practice may be the answer to the Bear nine's dilemma.

## Sign-up Draws 77 Grid Hopefuls

Amid the shuffling of paperwork and the sound of a few hopeful speeches, the 1964 California football season began quietly Monday with the spring practice sign-up meeting in 11 Wheeler.

This was the first official, full-scale meeting of the year between new head coach Ray Willsey and his squad. Willsey was also accompanied by his assistant coaches, five of whom are new to Cal.

Altogether, 77 griders showed up for the meeting. With a few exceptions, they consisted of players with experience from the freshman and varsity teams plus a few JC transfers.

Willsey will have more than two full teams of lettermen to work with this spring, since 27 numeral-winners were at the meet-

ing. Willsey stressed that the meeting did not represent the complete squad which will take the field next Monday for spring practice. Many players were unable to sign up because of jobs, classes, or midterms the next day.

Also, a few players have chosen to participate in other spring sports. These include halfback Jim Blakeney, a sprinter on the track team, and tackle Roger Foster, a shotputter.

Returning to the team after a year's absence will be halfback Alan Nelson, a star on the '62 Bear squad.

The lettermen broke down by position this way:

**BACKS:** Tom Blanchfield, Sam Dolman, Jim Hunt, Tom Lutes,

# The Daily Californian

**LOWELL HICKEY**  
Sports Editor

# Sports

**PENNY HOWE**  
Sports Night Editor

**BILL ROWEN**  
Assistant Sports Editor

## They Found That Run

# Bear Nine Downs Cal State 1-0

Cal baseball fans found out yesterday where the run went that was so badly needed in the two 1-run losses to Stanford. The Bears were saving it for the showdown with Cal State of Hayward. They needed it.

The one-hit pitching of Steve Sternberg proved to be Cal's only salvation as the Bears crawled to a 1-0 near-miss over the Pioneers, who are in their first year of baseball.

John Shaw led off the third for the Blue and Gold with a line single. One out later he was forced at second by Dave Meyers, who was then chased home from first by Mighty Mike Epstein's resounding double.

And that was all the help Sternberg got, as the Bears could add nothing to hits by Meyers in the first and fifth, the latter a double.

Sternberg rose to the occasion, pitching eight and two-thirds innings of near-perfection. In that space he struck out six and allowed no hits.

With two down in the ninth, however, the spell ended, as Don Murray, Cal State's .400 hitter, drilled a 400-foot three-bagger to deepest center. When Sternberg went to three-and-0 on the next specimen, Coach George Wolfman called in reliever Mike Kritscher.

Wolfman said later that he wished to take no chances with a catch that had developed in Sternberg's arm.

Kritscher served up ball four, but then destroyed the next slugger with three straight strikes.

The victory left Cal's season mark at 15 wins, 10 losses, and three indecisions.

As usual, the Cal batters were powdering line drives left, right, and center: either foul or at somebody. The Bears generally seemed unconvinced that Cal State pitching staff is of a lesser order than Santa Clara's or USC's.

Tomorrow Cal will face considerably better opposition in the form of the University of the Pacific on their home grounds of Edwards Field.

Hoping to prove something—anything—the Bears will pitch sophomore star Rich Nye against the Tiger bats. The starting lineup may not contain shortstop Steve Smith, who missed yesterday's game because of a bad ankle.

A recent addition to the lineup has been John Shaw, who moved into the center field slot to fill in for Craig Morton, now in spring football.

Friday the Bears return to the tribulations of league play to face Washington State University in

games Friday and Saturday, also at home.

The Bear team is 2-8 in CIBA action, deeply buried in the cellar and virtually eliminated from contention for the championship.

The upcoming games will match a team with a composite batting average of .364 against Cal's strong pitching staff.

Cal State 000 000 000—0 1 2  
Cal 001 000 000—1 4 1  
Spadoni, Clark (5), and Ferry; Sternberg, Kritscher (9), and Ingebretson.



**TOM QUONTAMATTEO**  
Soph catcher

## Announcements

There will be a women's rifle match today at 2:15 to be held at the Hearst Range. Competitors will be UC Berkeley, UC Davis, and Stanford. All interested are invited to attend.

## This Week In Sports

### TOMORROW

**TENNIS**—Varsity at San Jose State.

### FRIDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. Washington State, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

**TENNIS**—Varsity at San Jose State, 3 p.m.

### SATURDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity vs. Washington State, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

**GOLF**—Varsity at Stanford.

**CREW**—Varsity vs. Long Beach State, Frosh vs. American River JC and Long Beach State frosh, 10:00 a.m.

**TENNIS**—Varsity at Stanford, 10 a.m.

**TRACK**—Varsity vs. Occidental and Brigham Young, 1:00 p.m.; frosh vs. Contra Costa and San Mateo, 10:30 (field) and 1:20 (track).

## Unrecognized Fencers Also Unbeaten; Wolf Out of Finals

By **PENNY HOWE**

The University's fencing club, which boasts one of the best records of any Cal team this season, is not even a bona fide athletic team recognized by the University.

The members of the club, whose talents would qualify them for swashbuckling roles in pirate movies, have just finished an undefeated season in the men's foil competition climaxed by winning the foils in the Western Intercollegiate Fencing tournament.

Fencing, as opposed to something like basketball or crew, is about as individual a sport as you can find. Men's competition falls into three categories: foil, saber, and epee. The women only fence in foil competition.

The tactics employed in fencing with the various weapons are radically different, due to the different ways in which points, or touches, may be scored, and to the different target areas.

The foil is a standard light blade, and touches are scored only with the point, and "cuts" with target area is mainly the torso.

The saber is the weapon that you see in television and in the movies. Touches may be scored with the point, and "cuts" with the cutting edge. Since the target area includes everything above the waist, saber competition is often flashier, with quicker attacks. Making things more interesting is that with the saber the head is a legal target.

The epee is a heavier bladed weapon. Touches are scored with the point of the blade and the whole body is the target.

Each weapon presents a different problem to the fencer. He must vary his attack to accommodate the various target areas, and he has to alter his defense for the same reason.

Fencing takes a great deal of coordination, as does any sport, but in this sport the premium is

on finesse. Good fencers are usually light in the sense that they can control their weight easily. Height is obviously a considerable advantage.

Mental readiness is almost as crucial as physical condition in this age old sport. The utmost concentration is required, and the fencer cannot let up once in competition without the very strong possibility that he will find himself the victim of a sudden attack.

Nor can he afford to ever lose his temper. As soon as his temper goes, so does his control.

California's men's team, which was undefeated in foils against the likes of Stanford, San Francisco State, UCLA, Air Force Academy, SF City College, Napa JC, Humboldt, and Foothill is coached by Jules Alpar.

Alpar was the Hungarian national saber champion at one time, and later coached the Hungarian Olympic saber team. Under his tutelage the Hungarians took home three or four medals in Olympic competition.

This is Alpar's second year at Cal, and it is amazing how fast he has put together a winning team. Last year the swordsmen indulged in practically no intercollegiate competition.

Joachim Wolf is the strong man on the team, competing in all three events. Richard Copeland, and Bill Lindo both fence foil and epee. Don Klein and Michel Small round out the team fencing in the saber competition.

Wolf was individual champion in the foils, and thus eligible for the national championships, but he will be unable to compete due to lack of funds.

In the recent Western Intercollegiate Championships the epee and saber teams, at a big disadvantage due to the fact that this tournament is the only competition all season for them, were third and fourth. The women were third in the tournament.

# Gavin and Hannibal in Cal Engineer

By STEVE PHIPPS

Build an atomic bomb, and amaze your friends.

A department article in the "California Engineer" entitled "Under the Double Integral" will tell you how. The Cal Engineer will go on sale today for 25 cents.

The article jestingly tells how someone assisted Hannibal in making history's first atom bomb. Complete with technical data, the article almost makes it seem possible anyone could make an atomic bomb, given a few million dollars and 10 years.

This month's issue also contains an interview with Regent's lecturer James Gavin on giving nuclear weapons to NATO and on the problem of divided loyalty faced by the military.

Gavin said he advocated a military program to cope with peripheral warfare as early as 1958. He found little response to the idea and resigned.

The usual technical articles are scattered throughout the issue with a good cover story on San Francisco Bay.

The article explains how the Corps of Engineers uses a model bay equipped with machinery artificially duplicating the tides and currents. One tidal cycle, equivalent to one lunar day, takes only 14 minutes in the model.

Another article concerning the engineer's relationship with society begins: "One often finds editorials and articles stating that the engineer is socially inadequate, culturally illiterate, and a professional snob."

Featuring a small picture story on the new Miss Cal Engineer, the magazine proves that it has something to interest almost everybody.

The "Cal Engineer" is sold in local bookstores and at Sathe Gate. It is published four times a semester.

# McCarthy and Shakespeare

By ERIC ROOST

Shakespeare is dead to the modern world, according to Mary McCarthy, speaking in commemoration of Shakespeare's birth.

Mary McCarthy, authoress and critic, spoke on "Shakespeare, Dead or Alive?" to an overflow audience at Hertz Hall Monday.

The quadricentennial anniversary of Shakespeare's birth has been celebrated by hundreds of lectures and many productions of Shakespeare's plays.

"I would say that Shakespeare is firmly dead on the basis of these celebrations," Miss McCarthy said.

A great many books on Shakespeare have been written this year, but nothing new has been said, she explained. They all reflect the Shakespearean criticism that has been current for the last 30 years.

Shakespearean plays have been studied in terms of their images. The overt meaning that the plot imposes upon the reader is ignored, and the meaning is found from such symbols as blood, disease, and clothing. "This may be very, very far from the overt meaning," Miss McCarthy continued.

Critics have tried to reconcile Shakespeare with modern poetry, mainly T. S. Eliot. "Modern poetry on the whole is read only by poets," she added.

Psychoanalysis has been assimilated into Shakespearean criticism, she said. Shakespeare is seen as a sort of physician, diagnosing problems of society and man. Plays like Othello are read as "how not to do it."

Shakespeare is also read in terms of modern novels. "The real characteristic of the modern novel is that it has no characters," Miss McCarthy continued. The charac-

ters of Shakespeare are looked at as symbols.

"In result of Shakespearean scholarship, Shakespeare has become somewhat remote. If not dead, at least moribund," she said.

But the themes of Shakespeare himself are no longer significant to the modern Anglo-Saxon world. Usurpation and jealousy, vital themes to Shakespeare, are not applicable to our experience, she explained.

If Shakespeare is dead to us, he is not dead to the East world, where Shakespeare is being interpreted with life and originality.

Jan Kott, a Polish critic who is not yet translated into English, has interpreted Shakespeare in terms of the political history the last generation has experienced in Eastern Europe.

Kott has been particularly interested in the chronicle plays. "The subject of these plays is a throne that has been seized by murder and held by murder and the theme of the plays is terror," Miss McCarthy said.

"Hamlet" has been interpreted in terms of a modern totalitarian state. The spying that is so important in "Hamlet" is similar to the spying in a police state.

# Campaign For New Co-op Dorm

University Students' Co-operative Association living groups are campaigning to raise \$15,000 towards the construction of a new cooperative dorm complex.

The men's house with the highest percentage of campaign pledges when the drive ends on April 19 will be given a beer party; the winning women's house will receive an LP record collection.

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## Freedom Fast

Members of the University Students' Co-operative Association will fast on tomorrow to raise funds for the national Fast for Freedom program.

About 70 per cent of the 900-member organization will participate. The proceeds of the fast should amount to 40 cents per person will be sent to Brandeis University.

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## CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 120  
 Soc 2  
 Chem 5 (1)  
 Econ 1a  
 Hist 131  
 Math 2b (2)

Music 27a  
 Poli Sci 1, 2, 100 (1),  
 100(2), 101, 118b  
 Psych 1a  
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 136  
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**APRIL FLOWERS . . .** the latest edition in a long line of decorations designed to delight the weary sports fan is the matched set of new Pom-Pon Girls pictured above. Ron Enfield and George Crow, stalwart Daily Californian photographers, caught (on the left) Linda Sears, Lynniece



Schwartz, Jennifer Peak, Sue Koepke and Patti Tyre in a pleasant arboreal setting. On the right are Maureen Jones, Cathie Cryer, and Lynn Gyberson, alternates. Miss Peak is the boss of this crew.

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### Midtown Menagerie

NEW YORK (AP) — Tatiana Gillette, a senior zoo keeper at the Central Park Zoo who has been with the Zoo for three years, believes in taking her job home with her. At present, Miss Gillette, the wife of an artist, keeps a squirrel, kinkajou, four dogs and six cats in her midtown apartment. In the past, her home menagerie also included a macaw, leopard and alligator.

### Next Stop Heaven?

KOSJERIC, Yugoslavia (AP)— Passengers riding for the first time on the bus line from here to Verda are amazed when the driver starts calling out the name of the stops:

"Puric Cemetery, Veselinovic Cemetery, Zekic Cemetery, Mralic Cemetery, Lucic Cemetery, Galovic Cemetery, Kuzmin Cemetery." And then "Veselin Barn, Radovic Barn, Miljko Barn . . ."

But those are the real names of the stations along the run.

### How Fast Can You Read?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 2982, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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## Today's Memo

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** 7:15 p.m. Stephens Lounge. R. W. Solberg from C and H Sugar will speak on Production Management. All interested welcome.

**Baptist Student Union:** 4 p.m. Executive Council Meeting.

**Californians:** high noon. Challenge all to attend. Meet on fourth floor. BYOJ.

**Cal Students for Rockefeller:** 4 p.m. Stiles Hall. Aaron Wildovsky will speak on "Convention Politics and Strategy."

**Canterbury House:** 4:10 p.m. "Skeptics Corner." You bring the questions to discuss. 5 p.m. Advisory Council meeting.

**Christian Science:** 4 p.m. East Pauley Ballroom. Otto G. Ziegenhagen will speak on "How Christian Science Destroys Fear."

**Delta Phi Epsilon:** 7:30 p.m. in 230 Wheeler. Meeting and important vote.

**Freshman Class Meeting:** 8 p.m. 406-408 Student Union. Spring Activities meeting.

**Men's Rally Comm:** 7 p.m. 200 Wheeler Hall. Meeting. Special Cal football films to be shown.

**Occident:** 7:30 p.m. 108 Eshleman. Work plans and theme for the ASUC Art Festival.

**Oski Dolls:** 4 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta. Meeting.

**Square Dance:** 8-11 p.m. Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Charles Ladd calling for dancers of all

## S.F. Spring Opera in Season

Von Weber's "Der Freischutz" will be performed for the fourth annual Cal Night at the Opera at 8 p.m., May 9, the War Memorial Opera House in San Francisco.

University students and staff will comprise the entire audience for the special performance by the San Francisco Spring Opera Company. The opera will be sung in English.

The cast will include Elizabeth Mosher, soprano, Gwen Curatilo,

levels. For rides, call 848-7350.

**UC Railroad Club:** 7 p.m. 103 Wheeler Hall. Three films: "Snow on the Run," "The Better Way," "California Zephyr."

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### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

Richard Cassilly, tenor, Malcolm Smith, bass, and John West, bass.

Jan Popper will conduct the performance. Formerly visiting professor of music at the University, Popper is currently chairman of the UCLA music department.

The special performance is presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the ASUC.

Tickets ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.50 may be purchased at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and the Student Union box offices.

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## Apathy and Elections

The ASUC elections for next year's officers will be held at the end of the month, and the list of candidates is growing. Students have until the end of this week to make up their minds about filing for office.

ASUC officers not only serve as the board of directors for the complex ASUC structure, but should be the "lobbyists" for student interests in all areas of University affairs. The complaint is often made that student opinion and preferences are not sought or highly regarded when University policy is formulated.

The voice of the students is only as strong and effective as that of their leaders. Students should realize that their apathy toward ASUC elections is not hurting the ASUC or the Senate as much as it is hurting themselves. Through apathy the students are relinquishing their voice in not only ASUC matters, but in the University's academic and administrative policies.

We hope that students will seriously consider running for positions of leadership, with meaningful platforms reflecting aims of leadership. The democratic process of choosing leaders has as one of its main advantages that the constituents have no grounds for complaining perpetually about the government. Anybody can run, if he thinks he can do a better job. And anybody can vote his representatives out if they are not looking after his interests.

So for the professional gripers, this week offers you your opportunity to file for office. Or, if you feel you can best serve by constructive criticism without holding an office, the next two weeks offers you the opportunity to perceptively analyze the candidates and question their aims and purposes. Only with dedicated and competent candidates and voters can student government and student interests on this campus be meaningful.

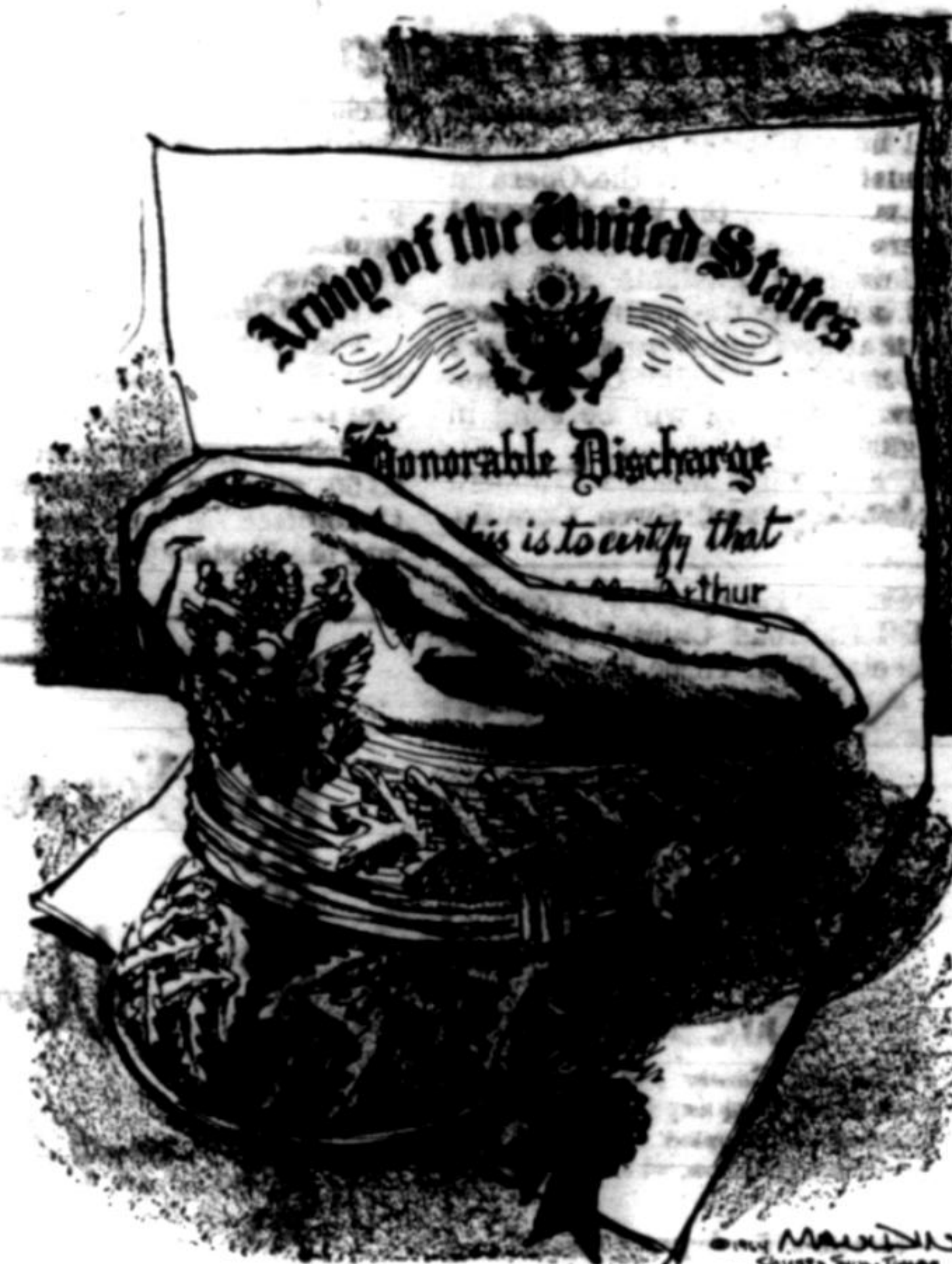
## New Corps Program

A major new procedure for training Peace Corps volunteers has been announced by Sargent Shriver. The new program, directed at junior students, should provide an even greater impetus to students who wish to serve in the Corps. The new program will give Peace Corps volunteers two summer training programs sandwiched around their final year of college study, to be followed by assignment in the Corps.

This program should succeed in the purpose expressed by Shriver to increase the general quality of Peace Corps volunteers. By providing a longer training period for Corps volunteers it will be possible to prepare these people more for the rigorous assignments they will be called upon to fulfill. By including a training period while a student is still in college it will enable the prospective volunteer to orient his studies more closely with his expected duties in the Corps.

Any improvement such as these which increases the ability of the Peace Corps to carry out its foreign assistance deserves praise. Hopefully the new program will prove an incentive to provide more volunteers and thus allow the Corps to expand its operations abroad.

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus for the rest of this week to discuss all the various Corps programs. All students should take advantage of this opportunity to discuss the Peace Corps with these representatives. They will no doubt be pleasantly surprised at the vast opportunities open to them.



## In the News Today

### The Secret Weapon

Jim Houck

A sweet little old lady who happens to be the mother of the Governor of Massachusetts, Endicott Peabody, went to St. Petersburg, Fla., last week, participated in some civil rights demonstrations, and got herself arrested for allegedly breaking the law.

Mrs. Peabody didn't do anything a lot of others haven't done before, but she's 72 years old, the wife of an Episcopal bishop and, as mentioned, the mama of a governor. But her act moved a lot of people, including our governor, Mister Edmund Gerald Brown.

Mister Brown went so far as to say that he would be extremely proud of his mother, who is a very nice lady in her seventies, would take part in a civil rights demonstration. In the South, that is.

There is, of course, somewhat of an inconsistency here. When civil rights demonstrators violated the law at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, California, Mister Brown was shocked. He said he wouldn't put up with any more lawbreaking in California.

But: If the lawbreaking is in the South, it's so great he'd be proud to have his mother join in.

Beyond the inconsistency, for which we will forgive the governor as we have many times before and will many times in the future, Brown has hit upon a tremendous political weapon.

If, say, Governor Rockefeller of New York gets too worried about the presidential candidacy of Governor Scranton of Pennsylvania, all Rocky has to do is send his mother to a civil rights demonstration in Pittsburgh.

Immediately, Governor Scranton will be the nation's number one cad, because once he arrests Mrs. Rockefeller he's picking on somebody's mother; and Rockefeller can say how proud he is of his mother because of this courageous thing she is doing.

Brown will go down in political history for this theory, which we are going to call Brown's First Law of Motherhood (or, How to Keep Your Mother Busy Doing Good Things Outside Your State).

After all, this may be the key to the vice presidency. No, not for Brown; for Mrs. Peabody.

### Alma Trio in Master Performance

By MIKE LEDERER

The opus 100 trio belongs with such great late works of Schubert as the C Major (9th) symphony and the posthumous piano sonatas. By their great length these works provide a challenge to the musician, a challenge which was met in stride last Friday by the Alma Trio. I say in stride, because the Schubert E flat trio was preceded by Brahms's C Major Trio, opus 87, and Ravel's Trio in A Minor, either of which could have been the piece de resistance on a less ambitious program.

It requires a subtle give and take to blend a piano with stringed instruments. The Brahms left no doubt about the trio's ability to play with excellent ensemble in the spirit of the composer. Though this is perhaps not one of Brahms's greatest chamber works, it has some of the aura of the second sonata for cello and piano, as was admirably brought out.

The Ravel Trio is technically an extremely difficult work with a truly orchestral scope. Here the vigorous playing of Andor Teth on the violin and Gabor Rejto on

the cello where a fine complement to the gigantic keyboard part, deftly played by Adolph Baller.

But the Schubert trio was the most remarkable performance of the evening. To make this long work something more than a collection of melodies is a formidable task. The musicians came to grips both with Schubert the song writer and Schubert the symphonist. It was a performance studded with haunting cello solos and delicate piano octaves, but these, along with the more stormy passages, became part of a drama rather than a collection of side shows. Such awkward props as accompanying triplet chords in the piano were allowed to contribute their effect without commanding unfavorable attention. The resulting music was satisfying both in part and as a whole.

If all this were not enough, two encores were offered. Following such a program this was anti-climactic; even the delightful last movement of Beethoven's first trio seemed insignificant. But who among us does not enjoy a little Cointreau after a magnificent dinner?

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Open Society

To the Ice Box:

Lenny Glaser was intoxicated at his trial—intoxicated on his own ideas. Everyone else in the courtroom was just doing their job, fulfilling their function, asking only the questions that their specific roles permitted them to ask. Glaser kept asking simple questions: What do you know about marijuana? What have I done? Whom have I harmed? Why are you judging me? To this the courtroom seemed to echo: "We've got a job to do, buddy." It made one wonder: Has the truth become irrelevant in our society? Are simple questions out of style?

In an open society men would respond to the direct questions of other men, and the law would be defended over and over again on its merits, on reason, not because X legislature has done Y act and I must carry out Z function. It was obvious that Lenny knew more about marijuana than anyone else in that courtroom, even the chemist who under Lenny's severe questioning admitted that he wasn't at all clear whether or not marijuana was addictive, didn't know its history, and couldn't explain what happens to show the purple color that proves marijuana is marijuana. Yet he was a chemist and that was enough. Everyone was something and that was enough. Nobody would take final responsibility. All-powerful pawns, and the words of Eichmann...

Just as it is true that as long as the bomb exists we are bound to have war, so it is true that as long as men are able and encouraged to hide behind their jobs, their roles, we are bound to have injustice. We need division of labor, but we do not need division of thinking. A policeman is a human being first.

—Jerry Rubin  
Committee for an Open Society

### Voting

To the Ice Box:

On April Fools' Day Mr. Beames and Miss Mallot suggested in their letter that we open-minded individuals, who are in favor of democracy and fair play, relinquish for a time our registration with the Democratic Party, re-register as Republicans, vote against Goldwater in the primary and then register back into the Democratic Party. What a splendid idea! Let us continue the fight, in the meantime, to prevent the referendum against the Rumford Act from reaching the polls. For we wouldn't want to put the rationality and integrity of the masses to an untimely test. And let us also look forward to the time when, taking up the cross with the Mississippians, we can legislate those nasty old Republicans right off the ballot.

—Douglas Rakestraw  
Graduate, German

### Resignation

To the Ice Box:

Mr. Meldon Levine, President Associated Students of the University of California

Dr. Mr. Levine, I herewith submit my resignation from the position of Representative-at-Large to the A.S.U.C. Senate to be effective on April 7, 1964.

I deeply regret resigning the office I have enjoyed so much, but my academic situation leaves me with no other choice. For the past few weeks, I have been looking into the possibility of holding an executive position in the Association next year while carrying a normal, fifth-year architecture program. In light of the importance and intensity of the fifth-year program, several advisors have not recommended such an

(Continued on page 9)

### THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

MICHAEL FRIED, Night Manager

# LETTERS to the ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)  
 active schedule. And I have realized how superficially I have covered the current fourth-year curriculum while only a Representative. It is a simple matter to project these factors into the coming year: I must choose between being a student officer for the next ten months or a competent architect for the rest of my life. It does not appear that I could devote enough attention to both interests in the same term to do either of them justice even as a Representative.

When I ran for this office last December, I thought I could serve the full term. It was not until I considered an executive position that I realized that such was not the case.

I offer my apologies to my supporters in the past election, to my present constituents, and to my fellow Senators. And I offer my warmest thanks to those who encouraged me over this past year and who have unknowingly provided me with one of the finest and happiest experiences of my college career.

Very truly yours,  
**Robert S. George**

First, do you think, as your letter seems to indicate, that there is no student-operated radio station at the present time? If you do, you are mistaken. I am an engineer-announcer for KAL, which presently broadcasts to the residents of Unit 2, Putnam, and Deutsch Halls. The station was constructed, is maintained, owned and operated by students only.

Secondly, do you think that President Kerr was referring to all students when he spoke of "engineering types?" If you did not know that KAL already exists, you could not be expected to understand his statement. The fact is that almost all of the students who operate KAL are now or have been students of the College of Engineering. I cannot see how Dr. Kerr's accurate description of us is an "insult to the intelligence of engineers." In fact, it has taken some pretty intelligent engineers to build such a station on their own. (KAL is entirely hand built).

Thirdly, for all your talk about "meaningful student-planned activity," where were you when KAL was calling, as it still is, for volunteer announcers, engineers, newsmen, sportscasters and writers, and the many other types of help without which no radio station can survive? How can you think of yourselves as liberal, inquiring students when you cannot even discern KAL's many posters? I strongly suggest, Mr. Sessions and Mr. Plagemann, that you avail yourselves of all the facts before attacking University officials. If anyone should wish to obtain more information, KAL is located in the basement of Unit 2, 2650 Haste St.

—Lee Felsenstein  
 Freshman, electrical engineering

## Registration

To the Ice Box:

The limit has been reached! Now certain intellectuals suggest a one-party system for California! Mr. Beames and Miss Mallet have proposed that Democrats register Republican for the June Primary to defeat Goldwater and then register Democrat to elect Johnson in November. What an admission of fear. Can the Democrats no longer allow competent candidates of opposing parties to vie for election?

I have always heard liberals say that Democracy will defeat Communism on its (Democracy's) own merits and that condescending to use so-called Communist tactics was strictly out of the question. But now confronted . . . Democrats suggest . . . creation of a one-party system as is found in Russia. But why? Are Democrats afraid that the public is fed up with increasing taxes, more people on welfare rolls, American loss of prestige, corruption in high political offices, wasted foreign aid, increasing Communist aggression, etc.?

. . . our next President should be elected in a fair manner where each candidate can be judged on his own merit without political trickery. The same should apply to any political office. After all, the United States is still a republic!

—Richard C. Smith  
 Junior,  
 mechanical engineering

## Radio KAL

To the Ice Box:

I note with interest the letter in which Messrs. Sessions and Plagemann have mounted the barricades in their vehement criticism of President Kerr's defense of an FW license for KAL. I have several questions for them.

**BERKELEY**  
 SHATTUCK AT HASTE  
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.

Extremely Funny!  
**ALAIN DELON**  
**DANIELLE DARRIEUX**  
**MEL FERRER**

**"Of Women and Pleasures"**  
 Adults Only

Plus This Hit:  
**LESLIE CARON**  
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**"A ROMP OF BAWDY TALES... THE MOST REFRESHING MOVIE**

**3** **GAIETY IN TOWN!**  
 —World Telegram  
**FABLES OF LOVE**

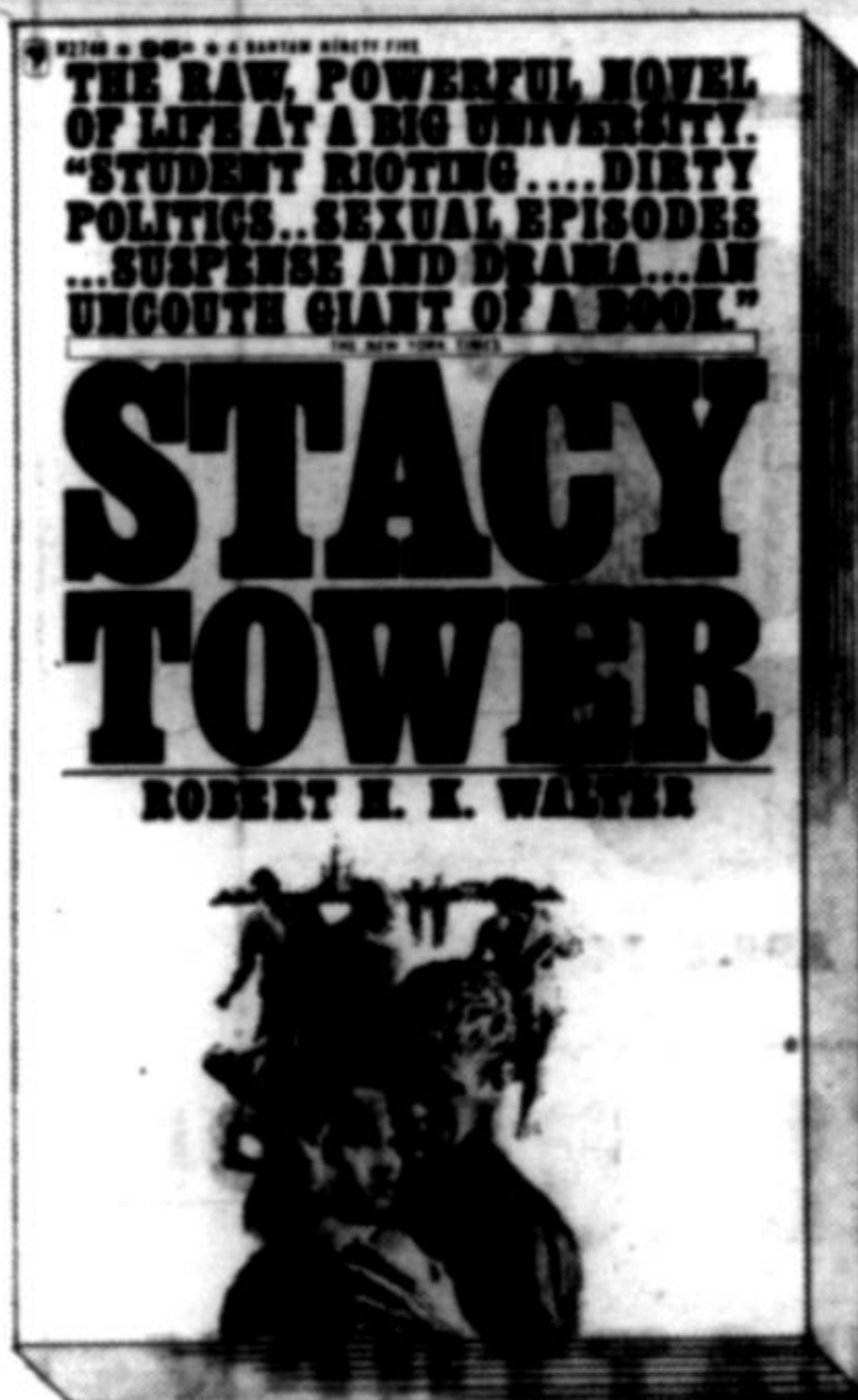
## LET COMPUTERS WORK FOR YOU

Recent surveys show the sales profession of "Life and Disability Insurance Underwriter" to be among the top five careers in growth, income and future potential. Don't let your job or career become obsolete in the next ten years.

**PLAN TO ATTEND AN OPEN MEETING AT 7 P.M., TODAY, AT OCCIDENTAL LIFE, 560 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO.**

# Why does the author deny that STACY TOWER is a novel about BERKELEY?

**(THE SECRET IS OUT—AND ALL THE REVIEWERS KNOW IT!)**  
**L. A. HERALD EXAMINER:** "Drunken parties, pacifist arguments, adultery, unnatural love affairs, race baiting... **STACY TOWER** is obviously the U. of C. at Berkeley, where Walter spent a number of years as both student and administrator." **OAKLAND TRIBUNE:** "Robert H. Walter declares stubbornly 'The campus in my novel does not represent Berkeley or any other existing campus...'. I suspect that more than a few university personalities will discover resemblances not purely coincidental." **L. A. TIMES:** "Walter writes like a somewhat dirty Thomas Wolfe...rarely does a first novelist come up with a compliment that size. Though Walter piously denies that **STACY TOWER** depicts UC, men are hanged on flimsier evidence." **S. F. EXAMINER:** "Walter has spent a total of six years on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, and in the novel which 'exposes' the intricate workings of a great American university, he only lightly conceals the physical details of his subject." **N. Y. TIMES:** "Student rioting...dirty politics...sexual episodes...suspense and drama...an uncouth giant of a book."



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### Josef Krips At I-H Discussion

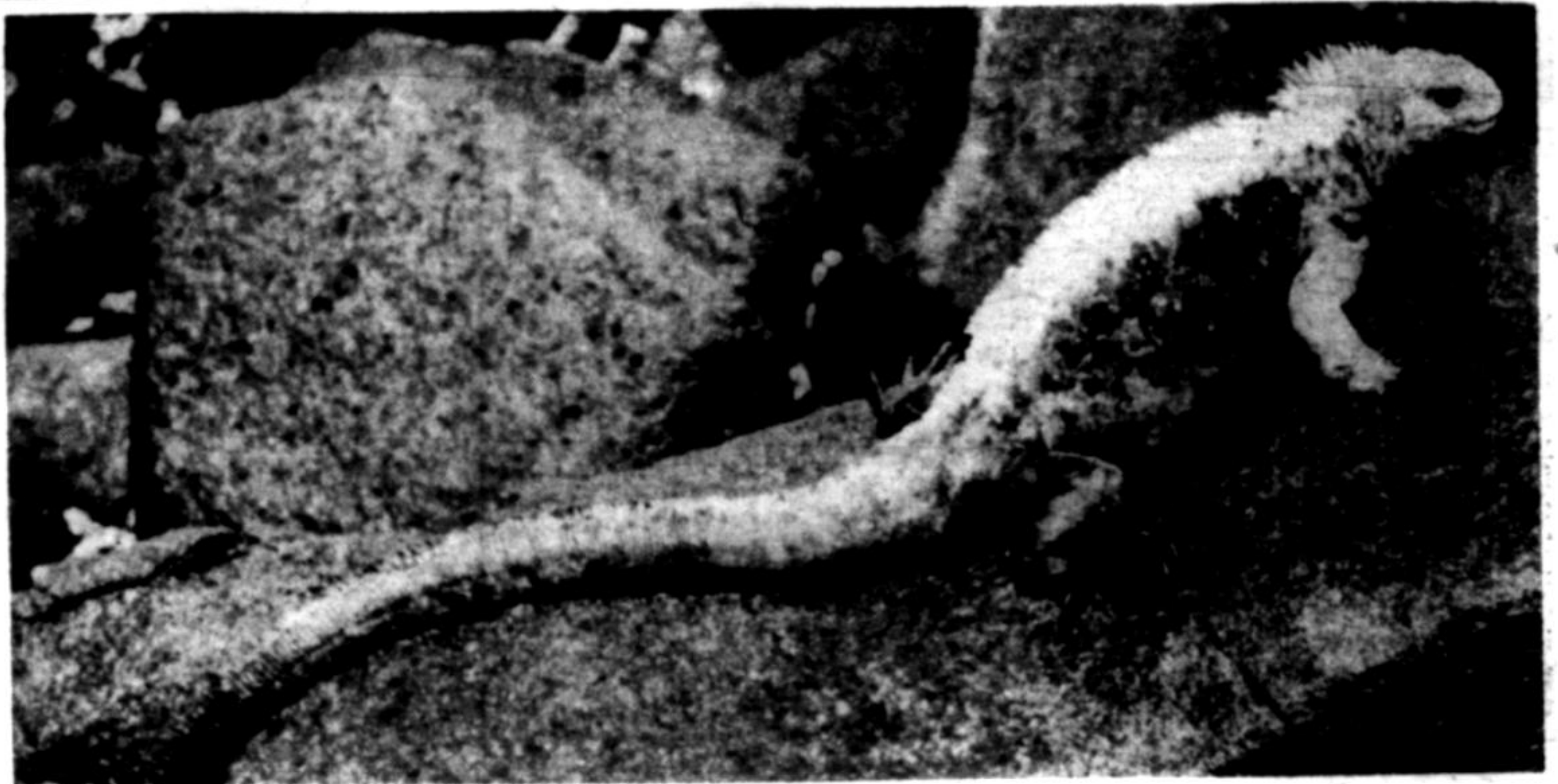
Josef Krips, conductor for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will hold an informal discussion at 8 p.m. tomorrow at International House.

Krips, who has conducted most of the world's great symphonies from his native country's Vienna Philharmonic to the New York Philharmonic, will be accompanied by his wife and Philip Bonne, president of the San Francisco Symphony Association and University alumnus.

# GRETSCH GUITARS

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MARINE IGUANA  
Kin to a dinosaur

## A Party, a Phonecall, and Presto-Galapagos

By ANNE SHOWSTACK

A telephone call interrupted University sophomore Ross Kie-ster during a student party—and sent him to the Galapagos islands.

In 14 hours, Ross bought equipment, got shots, and arranged to take his finals after he got back. He was the last person to board the S.S. Golden Bear in Vallejo. In fact, the gangplank was lifted when he arrived at the pier.

A zoology major, Ross became interested in turtles when he was 12 years old. He went on an expedition to the Mexican jungles during Christmas vacation of his freshman year. He made another trip there last summer.

Ross was the youngest member of the University Extension's Galapagos expedition. He studied temperature control in the marine iguana, the behavior of the land iguana, and tortoises and sea turtles. He brought back an ex-

ample of the yellow variety of the green sea turtle which he lent to Marineland.

Ross is also interested in finding out if the turtle he brought back is a new species. This may shed light on the process and the causes of the development of new species.

His study of the marine iguanas concerned their method of temperature control. They are cold blooded animals, and it was thought they had no way to control their temperatures. While they have no internal control, they maintain a certain temperature by moving their bodies in relation to the sun.

Ross also studied the methods of population control by the land iguana.

"They keep their numbers down so that they can live in plenty by maintaining definite territories which each male iguana defends

through an elaborate pattern of behavior." The iguanas communicate through bobs of the head.

He studied different things in different parts of the islands. At one point, Ross was in an area where no other man had been.

"When I was in high school, I told my counselor that I wanted to be an explorer. I wanted to go places where no man had ever been before, and see what things were like. She gave me a funny look when I said that."

The Galapagos Archipelago was formed by volcanoes, and some craters are still active. Ross flew over the edge of one active volcano which has a crater five miles in diameter.

"It's impossible to describe," he said. "I used up a whole role of film."

"You can't gain an understanding of the physiology or biochemistry of animals without studying the effects of these on the behavior of individual animals and the ecology of the species as a whole," Ross said. "Conversely, you can't understand the ecology and behavior without knowing the physiology and biochemistry that is involved."

There were 53 scientists on board the ship which took eight days to reach the archipelago off the coast of Ecuador. When the National Science Foundation financed the trip, "It was intended that there would be an interchange of ideas among the scientists, which there was. This was one of the most successful aspects of the trip," Ross said.

Is he going back? "I'm all ready to go back. I'm tired of the lines in the ASUC Store. I'll go this summer if I can arrange the financing."

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

CONCERT

A noon concert will be given at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall featuring Ellen Hahn, soprano, and Helen Sizer, pianist. The concert is free. Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will perform Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier, Book I, 13-24 at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Tickets necessary.

LECTURE

Sterling Dow, Harvard University, will speak on "The Destruction of the Bronze Age Civilization" at 4:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Sterling Dow, Harvard University, will speak on "The Destruction of the Bronze Age Civilization" at 4:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Charlton Hinmen, University of Kansas, will talk on "The Two Greatest Words in Shakespeare"

at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50 students, \$2.50 general public.

MISCELLANEOUS

Air Force Selection open to senior or graduate students from all academic fields will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Placement Office. No appointments are necessary.

SEMINAR

M. Peterson, Australian National University, will deliver a talk on "Recent Rock Deformation Work in Canberra" at 4 p.m. in 141 Life Sciences Building. M. N. Schroth, department of plant pathology, will talk on "Effect of plant exudates on the soil-borne Fusarium solani ap. phaseolo at 4 p.m. in 240 Mulford Hall. Frank T. Lindgren, Donner Laboratory, will talk on "Recent Developments in Blood Lipids and

Lipoprotein Analysis" at 4:10 p.m. in 109 Morgan Hall. Coffee preceding at 3:45 p.m. in 120 Morgan. Delos D. Wickens, Ohio State University, will talk on "Studies in GSR Conditioning: The Effects of Instruction and Set on Response Strength" at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

Mr. Harold Stark AND Miss Helen Chester wish to ANNOUNCE

Their adoption of each other as Brother and Sister

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Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 301 Eshleman Hall.

Apartments

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 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 645-1066. 4-28-D ONE GIRL NEEDS one other to share cute cottage. South side. \$62.50, 843-3120. 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, sundeck, parking, balconies. Vacancy now. Reservations for summer and fall 1964. TH 3-0364. 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. 4-9-0 FURNISHED SPACIOUS 2-bdm. apt. for 3. Electric kitchen. Laundry facilities, 3 bks. campus. Available June 12-Aug. 31. Call 841-9986. 4-10-G BACHELOR APARTMENT, FURNISHED, for three months beginning May 7 to July 31. Owner reserves right to keep all his personal belongings while away. Call 841-3257 mornings, or evenings after 7. 4-10-P SUMMER, POOL, NEW large 2 Bdr. apartment. Modern kitchen, walking distance campus. \$45 month each. 848-9039. 4-13-C SUMMER SUBLET: Northside, spacious 2-bedroom flat, furnished, large backyard, convenient location, \$135/month. TH 1-7077. 4-13-B STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED \$85 including utilities. Available May 2. Phone 841-5078. 4-13-0 STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED. Utilities included. North side campus. Prefer male graduate student. \$75. 849-2360 after 3. 4-13-F FURNISHED BACHELOR COTTAGE. \$60 utilities paid. No lease. TH 5-0134. 4-13-S HUGE TWO BEDROOM lightly furnished flat. Fireplace, carpets, panoramic view. North Berkeley hills, 5 min. (by Austin-Healey) from campus. Bus stop in front. \$125, including utilities. LA 7-1576 mornings, evenings. 4-14-T

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

Announcements

THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER has recently received a pair of "unbreakable" plastic housing lenses with the challenge. Are Cal students ingenious enough to crack them? Any interested person is invited to try at Room 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-15-C AMERICAN NAZI SPEAKER seeks sponsor for campus speech. Write: Clyde, 745 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley. 4-13-I

Transportation

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSONS DRIVE partly-loaded 1957 wagon Worcester, Mass. late May-early June. Will pay gas, repairs; married couple, graduate students, preferred. Schur ext. #0389, or TH 8-4025. 4-13-S

Apartment to Share

FEMALE OVER 21 share large house 2 others. Own bedroom. Fireplace, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck, Vine. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 4-10-0 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 MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$50. 1845 Hearst #8, TH 3-2733. 4-13-H 2 GIRLS NEED one. Share 3-bedroom flat. \$33.33 month. Call TH 1-4251, evenings. 4-13-H TWO SENIOR GIRLS want girl to share charming cottage. Southside. Parking, congenial, yet studios. \$50. Ann Kathy, 841-9071. 4-10-E WANTED MALE TO share three bedroom flat with two others. Close campus. \$43. TH 9-0129. 4-8-C

Rooms

MALE: ROOM FOR RENT. Kitchen privileges, coin washer. \$50. TH 5-9316. 4-8-C

House For Rent

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Houses to Share

EVERYONE HERE STUDIES. Come see large light room overlooking plum tree. Near campus. 1445 Euclid. 4-8-F

Miscellaneous Rentals

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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. 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 August 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

Table with 2 columns: City, Price. NYC \$80.95, Chicago \$64.95, Hawaii \$70.00. \*plus tax

STUDENT TRAVEL 5-7 p.m. 841-1628 4-21-E

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND in room 2, Spreen Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. LOST: BLACK, 3-ring "Royal Globe" leather notebook on Medicare. 848-4641. 4-9-J LOST: BLUE SAPPHIRE ring in unique gold setting. Great sentimental value. Reward. 841-7622. 813 Davidson. 4-14-L

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats \$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

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TEACHERS—(mature) for select Maine summer camp. Dance, music, Theatre, Tennis & Golf. Write Box 105, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. 5-18-K

HASHER WANTED: 7 days/week, 2 meals/day. Meats plus \$5/month. TH 5-6523. 4-10-Mc

STUDENT WIFE, PREFERABLY with car, to babysit three days week. Call LA 5-8488 after 6 p.m. 4-14-C

Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING NEAR Albany Village. Reliable with reference. Any hours. Phone LA 4-6295. 4-10-W

Instruction

FOLK GUITAR INSTRUCTION—Ken Spiker. TH 8-5676. 4-8-S

Spring Sing - Greek Style

Spring Sing will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday in the Hearst Greek Theater. Tickets are now on sale at the ASUC Box Office. General Admission is \$1.50 and student admission is \$1. Judges for this year's Spring Sing are Robert Commanday, former director of the Glee Club and

Treble Clef and now Director of the Oakland Symphony Chorus; Louis Rice, dean of students in charge of fraternities; Arleigh Williams, dean of men; Garff Wilson, chairman of the committee on public ceremonies; and Rowland Stanley, president of the Senior Class and chairman of last year's Spring Sing.

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WANT-ADS

Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE! DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-0371, 527-0241. R-5-6-S AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-5-4-B HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. 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 UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-5-4-S FASITIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-5-4-Mc

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 '30). 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 Dwinelle. 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 RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY, Friday: April 9 and 10; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Berkeley Community YWCA, 2134 Allston Way. 4-9-B WEBCOR RECORD PLAYER, portable, 3-speed, automatic changer. \$25/offer. 503 International House. 4-10-P AVAILABLE IN 2 weeks, adorable free kittens. Beige, black/white, stripe. Call LA 5-6516 after 5 p.m. 4-14-K BOX SPRING, MATTRESS. Double. \$25. Phone TH 3-3130. 4-10-N

Miscellaneous Wanted

SECRETARY NEEDS USED Stenotype Machine. Will pay best offer. 848-0207 after 6, 845-6000 ext. 3316. 4-8-S LUGGAGE RACK FOR Triumph TR 3. Reasonable price. Contact Ray Beasley, 514 Deutsch Hall, TH 1-6313. 4-8-B

Personals

WANTED: INTERESTING STUDENTS wishing to learn advertising techniques for fun and profit. Positions available on Daily Cal Mgr. Room 114 Eshleman. Ask for LaMont. 4-8-H IF YOUR CHURCH has answered all your questions about the Bible and Life after "Death," you don't need to call 845-4991. 4-9-K DAFFODILS SHALL OVERCOME. 4-10-W WANT SOME? Phone TH 3-2707 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. 4-10-W LEARN GERMAN FOLKSONGS. 527-1791. 4-8-K KEN GRAD—YOU may take two giant steps—mother. 4-8-S COME AND SEE—Jewelry and Mineral Show—Hotel Claremont April 11 (11 a.m.-11 p.m.) and April 12 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.). 4-9-B LEARN HYPNOTISM AND self hypnosis. Classes forming now. Duval School, 3351 Arizona, Oakland. 534-0394. 4-14-D

Autos For Sale

MG-TD 1950 CLASSIC excellent condition, except upholstery. New clutch, top, paint, motor. \$750. Rust 234-0874. 4-14-R VW CAMPER 1962 engine in 1960 chassis. \$1795. Sleeps 4. TH 1-5052. 4-14-G 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 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. 525-3985 after 4 p.m. or weekends. 4-9-H 1954 FORD V-8 automatic, excellent mechanical condition, \$275. See anytime at 5248 Claremont # 6. 4-10-W FORD 1958 AUTOMATIC, 6 cylinder 2-dr., R/H, power brakes/steering. Economical, excellent condition. \$975. 849-1766. 4-9-0 1952 CHEVY STICK six, radio, heater, good tires. Superb condition inside and out. \$165. 848-7953. 4-13-G 1960 VW CAMPER, \$1200 or offer. Radio, heater, Cabana attachable tent, stove, ice box, bed. BE 2-2544 after 6 p.m. 4-10-P 1953 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE. Good condition, radio, heater, working top. \$150. TH 8-4010 ask for Mike Hahn. 4-13-H 1955 TURQUOISE THUNDERBIRD completely rebuilt, stick shift with overdrive. Call AT 3-2353. 4-14-F 1957 OLDSMOBILE SUPER four door. 27,000 miles, excellent condition. \$695. 841-5078. 4-13-0 MGA 1958. NEW paint, A-1 in and out. Sacrifice \$900. TH 8-4341. 4-20-C 1959 PORSCHE CARRERA convertible D. Excellent condition. \$2350. Will consider trade. 782-9342. 4-13-L 1960 CHEV. BISCAYNE 6-cyl. std. trans., R/H, call Osborn X2872 or 525-1481 after 6. 4-14-0 1958 MORGAN PLUS 4. Wire wheels. \$1050. Phone evenings 836-3495. 4-14-B DODGE 1952 PICKUP with camper, four speed transmission, perfect mechanical condition, R/H. 652-4169 after 5. 4-14-B HILLMAN: NEW PAINT, brakes. Excellent inside, out. Must sell. Will call at your house. KE 4-8251. 4-14-S

Motorcycles & Scooters

TRIUMPH 500 cc twin. 1958. Great for summer. Windshield. Clean. \$400. Bill Adams. TH 5-6011. 4-13-A 1960 VESPA. EXCELLENT condition. Phone 234-4487. 4-8-F YAMAHA YDS2 1963, less than 2,000 miles, extra tires, sprockets. Dirt or street. \$550. 524-8477. 4-9-N 1964 YAMAHA 80cc, 4 months old. \$325. 841-3051. 4-13-R MUST SELL 1962 Triumph Tiger Cub. Excellent condition, extras. \$395/offer. 845-1866. 4-13-K LAMBRETTA 1959, excellent condition. 125-1d. luggage rack, \$150. Call after 5:30 p.m. 527-2159. 4-10-C HONDA 305cc, 6,000 miles. \$425. TH 1-4736, call between 4 and 8 p.m. 4-14-H

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-4-22-T ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE-4-7100. Evenings DL 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 Revenue TH 3-4711. 4-27-H

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 101 Eshleman Hall TH 8-4000, ext. 3941 6-12 noon 1-6 p.m. DEADLINE 1:00 P.M.

# Masonic Club Sign Criticized By Students

(Continued from page 1)  
 dents.

Funds for the upkeep of the building and facilities are provided by the Grand Lodge and ad-

ministered by a Board of Directors made up of past Masters of various Bay Area lodges. All funds for student social functions come out of the student treasury made up of members' annual dues. Students determine the usage

of their own funds, but are not allowed to attend meetings of the Board of Directors which determine the disbursement of maintenance funds.

In response to the Board's action, club Pledgemaster Gary Riegg submitted a resolution to the Executive Council last night.

Calling the new sign a "great dissatisfaction and shock to members of the Club and the Community," the resolution declares that "the Masonic Club, while applauding the Board's intentions . . . deprecates the (Board's) lack of coordination and consultation with the Council in placing an ostentatious and commercial-looking sign before the club house."

Students of the club feel that perhaps this resolution will spur greater communication between the directors and the student membership.

## Look Ma, a Party!

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—There was no trouble getting children to go to the dentist after it was announced that any Onondago County child could attend a gala variety show after obtaining free tickets from his dentist.

The Dental Health party, sponsored by the county dental society, had entertainment, cartoons, prizes, sugarless refreshments—and no drilling.

Summer  
**Charter Flights**  
**OAKLAND-NEW YORK**  
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**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.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

**BERKELEY** Thornwell 8-4300  
 2425 Shattuck

Alain Delon—Danielle Derrier—Mel Ferrer  
 "OF WOMEN AND PLEASURES"  
 — and —  
 Leslie Caron—Chas. Aznavour  
 "THREE FABLES OF LOVE"  
 Box Office Opens 6:30

**CINEMA** Shattuck & Haste  
 Thornwell 8-2038

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

**GUILD & STUDIO** Telegraph & Haste  
 Thornwell 8-2038

**BUILD**  
 John Steinbeck's  
 "THE GRAPES OF WRATH"  
 Henry Fonda, John Carradine  
 — and —  
 Marion Brando in  
 "VIVA ZAPATA!"

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

**California** Kittridge & Shattuck  
 TH 8-0628

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

**TAKE IN A MOVIE**

**NORTHSIDE** TH 1-2648  
 1828 Euclid

**STUDIO A**  
 "REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"  
 Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn  
 — and —  
 Graham Greene's  
 "RUNNING MAN"  
 Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey

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

**United Artists** 2274 Shattuck  
 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 8-0932

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

## OAKLAND THEATERS

**Paramount** 2025 Broadway  
 TW 3-2300

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

**Grand Lake** 3200 Grand  
 GL 2-3556

Peter O'Toole  
 "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"  
 Great Academy Award Winner

**Parkway** Park Blvd. near  
 Lake Merritt  
 GL 2-3392

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

**TOWER** 5110 Telegraph Ave.  
 Olympic 3-6022

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

**PLAZA** East 12th St. & 7th Ave.  
 835-5266

Centriflas  
 "ENTREGA INMEDIATA"  
 — and —  
 Miguel Aceves Mejia  
 "LOS FANFARRONES"

**CINE 7** MacArthur at 39th Ave.  
 AN 3-3582

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

**ROXIE** 519 - 17th St.  
 TW 3-3312

Funniest Picture of the Year  
 "TOM JONES"  
 Albert Finney, Susannah York  
 10th BIG WEEK!

**Fox Oakland** 1819 Telegraph  
 TW 3-2303

"SHOCK TREATMENT"  
 Stewart Whitman  
 — and —  
 Lana Turner, Lee Phillips, Hope Lange  
 "PEYTON PLACE"

**Piedmont** 41st & Piedmont  
 654-2727

Special Student Rates  
 David Niven, Peter Sellers  
 "THE PINK PANTHER"  
 — and —  
 "BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"  
 Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

**GOOD MOVIES THIS WEEK**

## 'Four Hands'

# Piano Duet Concert Program Will Be Presented Friday

Berkeley — Pianists Bernhard Abramowitz and Robert Helps will present "A Program of Music for Four Hands" at the University of California's Berkeley campus Friday (April 17).

The concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Their program includes Mozart's "Fantasy in F minor, K. 608," David Del Tredici's "Scherzo," Schubert's "Sonata in B flat Major" and "Variations in A flat Major," and Mendelssohn's "Allegro Brilliant in A Major, Op. 92."

Bernhard Abramowitz is well known for his brilliant performances in a wide range of styles, from the Baroque to the contemporary. He has appeared at the Carmel Bach Festival, played the complete cycle of Beethoven's thirty-two piano sonatas in a series of eight recitals at the University of California, and given many concerts of the major piano works of Schubert. A member of the Mills College music faculty since 1957, Abramowitz served as guest lecturer on the music faculty of the University

## BERNHARD ABRAMOWITSCH Piano concert

of California in 1961.

Robert Helps has been active as a soloist, with chamber music groups, in joint recitals with the soprano Bethany Beardslee, and with flautist John Solum. He has also written a number of compositions which were widely performed in this country and in Europe. A recipient of several music awards, in 1951-1952 he received the Hertz Award for Music Study at the University of California, Berkeley. At the end of April, Helps and Isidore Cohen will be giving a violin-piano recital in Carnegie Recital Hall which will include the first performance of his new composition, "Fantasy for Violin and Piano."

## Hopefuls File

(Continued from page 1)  
 women's residence hall; Carla Wofsy of Slate, women's co-ops and small approved housing rep; Ed Wilson and Melissa Carlson, commuter-independent rep;

Sid Israels and R. J. O'Donnell, senior class president; Lynn Sims, vice-president; Mollie Paul, secretary-treasurer; Al Frunkin, Paul Dekar, and Randolph Gaines, yell leader;

Vickie Graham and Mike Kahan, junior class vice-president;

Sharon Mindlin, secretary-treasurer; Bob Hulsey, yell leader;

Gary Lillenthal, sophomore vice-president; Maina Kellner, secretary-treasurer.

Evie Nakamura, permanent senior class secretary; Clark Burnham, yell leader;

Arthur Fine, Dave Dunlap, Bob Haas, Darrell Friedman, Evie Nakamura, Syd Henshaw, Clark Burnham, Linda Arnold, Michael Gold, Jill Brady, Nancy Reginelli, Sue Crowder, Pat McCutchan, Dick McMichael, Mel Levine, Bill Storey, Mary Kinnick, Keith AxteLL, and Chris Conrad, permanent senior class council.

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Worry over exams, lack of time or poor health deprive many students of optimum growth and joy in their college experience.

Others realize that such fears are unnatural—that through a better understanding of God they can be free from worry or fear.

A one hour lecture on "HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DESTROYS FEAR" will be given by Otto G. Zeigenhagen of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

**Campus Public Welcome.**  
**Time: Wednesday, April 8 at 4 p.m.**  
**Place: East Pauley Ballroom STUDENT UNION**  
 Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at the University.

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