

# HIGH NOON



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

LIKE LEAD PARTICLES DRAWN TO A MAGNET'S POLES, STUDENTS LISTEN TO GOLDWATER PROPONENTS ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF BANCROFT-TELEGRAPH AND TO A STUDENT ASKING FOR FREER NARCOTICS LAWS TO THE LEFT.

## Construction Project— Sorority Door Bricked

Apartment construction projects on both sides of campus seem reasonable, but building a brick wall in the front of the door of the Chi Omega sorority house at 2421 Piedmont Avenue may be carrying things too far.

According to the Berkeley police, 52 bricks from a nearby construction project were piled in the front doorway, and cemented

together. The unknown "vandals" also sprayed several windows with bright fluorescent pink paint.

"It was obviously a fraternity prank, with houses nearby as suspects. We do not now have any information as to the responsible house, and probably will not," according to the police.

The police were summoned by the Chi Omega house mother, Marian Boynton, who said "I think it's a prank, but a very childish one. I wonder where students get the time to do these things."

## Dean Nixes Belly Dancer

In show business, the old maxim is "the show must go on." But occasionally the show is cancelled because of the censors, and the troupe must move on to another town.

This apparently is going to happen. (Continued on page 2)

## Co-ops Participate In Freedom Fast

The eight student cooperatives held their own Fast for Freedom Food last night and 586 of 820 members participated, according to Doug Wade of Oxford Hall. At 41 cents a meal, the proceeds from the Fast amount to \$240.26 for unemployed Southern Negroes.

The money will be given to University Friends of SNCC in charge of the fast on campus. The money will be sent to the Brandeis University Administration to buy food and clothing.

## Want Some?

# Personals Ad Draws Numerous Inquiries

By JIM WILLWERTH

Followers of the Daily Californian's Classified Ads might have been curious about the notice printed Wednesday and yesterday in the usually innocuous "Personals" section. It read:

"WANT SOME? Phone TH 3-2707 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday."

Apparently, some people did. Trouble was they didn't know what "some" was, although some had ideas.

Several students in a co-op phoned the mysterious number and were directed to an 11:30

p.m. appointment at a Grant Street address in San Francisco.

They were quoted a price of \$10 for half an hour's "services." Taking several "bodyguards" along, the anxious students found the address non-existent.

Another inquirer called at 9 a.m., immediately after the ad was published Wednesday, explaining he would be unable to call that night. A male voice answered the phone:

"Hello, do you want some?"

"I don't know. What are you selling?"

"Well, do you want some?"

"What is it, socks, doughnuts?"

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## Many Conflicting Testimonies In Rehashing of Griffith Arrest

By K. A. BERLANDT

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct made its recommendation in the Don Griffin hearing after 19 hours of listening to testimony and an hour and a half of deliberation.

Committee Chairman Professor of Law Geoffrey Hazard said the recommendation must now be "formally transmitted to the

Chancellor. He will make a disposition in light of the report and whatever else seems appropriate as a basis for decision."

Strong said, "I will act immediately upon the recommendation of the committee (after its receipt)." His decision on the release of the committee's report, Strong said, will depend on the approval of the committee itself.

Griffin, a Negro University student, was arrested in the Student Union March 13 for refusing to present identification to a police officer. The charge was later dropped.

The Faculty Committee began its three days of hearings April 2 with testimony from Don Griffin; Barbara Eckholm, a good friend; Bill Storey of the Student Union information desk; Ray Thornton, swimming coach at the Santa Barbara campus; Joe Scott, also from Santa Barbara; Bob Lewis, president of Photo Club; Constance Gomperts of the information desk; ASUC Executive Director Forest Tregea, and campus police officers John Newman and Richard Hayden.

Friday the committee listened to Barney Grier, a junior in Letters and Sciences; Officer George Martin, who arrested Griffin; Mrs. Leslye Mandel, a senior in Letters and Sciences; campus police Chief Frank Woodward, and Joe Peoples, a freshman in Letters and Sciences.

Griffin's arrest March 13 and incidents surrounding it were hashed and rehashed in every detail. Many testimonies conflicted.

Officer Martin claimed the crowd which surrounded Griffin and him jeered "gestapo" and chanted "go limp." Officer Newman also related the "go limp" chant.

But Mrs. Mandel and Peoples said they heard no such yells; only, "What's the charge; why is he arrested? Is it because he's a" (Continued on page 8)

## University Students Adopt Each Other

By STEVE PHIPPS

Tired of being an only child? University students Harold Stark and Helen Chester were, and they decided to do something about it.

They adopted each other as brother and sister.

An advertisement in Wednesday's Daily Californian stated: "Mr. Harold Stark and Miss Helen Chester are happy to announce their adoption of each other as brother and sister."

The adoption is unofficial and the advertisement served as just an announcement. Stark said, "If it wasn't too hard, we'd get adopted legally."

Stark is a graduate student in mathematics who will receive his Ph.D. this year. Miss Chester is a senior in political science.

Stark said he was talking with Miss Chester Sunday night. "We dreamed up the idea (getting adopted) and sort of thought it would be nice to continue to know each other after graduation," Stark said.

Stark said that the idea of adopting each other as brother and sister might have benefits for other persons depending on what kind of people they are.

Stark and Miss Chester met through their mutual interest in folk dancing. They are both active in the UC Folk Dancing Club and in the Hajde Folk Dancing Council. They met three years ago and have been friends ever since.

"It's hard to say who thought up the adoption," Stark said. "It just sort of came up." Since neither he nor Miss Chester have any brothers or sisters, Stark said that he believes he is gaining something that he has lacked over the years.

Stark's roommates had not even heard of the adoption and did not know Miss Chester. (Continued on page 6)

## Students Enter Ludwig As President

Student government is going to the dogs.

At least that's what members of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Transcendentalization and Beatification of Student Government are hoping. They entered Ludwig as candidate yesterday for ASUC President in the election this month.

A spokesman for the Committee enthusiastically announced Ludwig's candidacy. "With vast mass support of the student body we expect overwhelming ratification of Ludwig's election."

"Essentially," the spokesman continued, "Ludwig's platform is 'Abolish the ASUC.' He is a mature, grown-up dog, worldly and urbane, erudite and sophisticated, witty and well-qualified, and therefore eminently suited to be president."

Continuing to draw attention to Ludwig's good points, the spokesman explained, "He's at least as qualified as any other student to collect the president's salary and sit in the walnut paneled room in the Student Union."

"He's at least as well qualified as any past president to fulfill his" (Continued on page 6)

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## WDA Forms Available Now

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Offices to be filled this month include president, first and second vice-presidents, social committee chairman, secretary, treasurer, and five reps-at-large.

WDA sponsors such annual events as the How to Study Program, the New House Mother's Tea, candle and flower sales, and dinner exchanges in co-operation with the Panhellenic Association.

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## 'What's Some?'

### Suggestive Personal Ad Elicits Surprising Response

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"It's prophylactics. We are selling them by the gross. If you can't use a gross, we can't do business. Thanks anyway."

Another student called Wednesday and was greeted by a loud cheery voice, with others in the background.

"Want some?" it rang out.  
"Hello . . . uh . . . yes I do. What exactly do you have?"

A pause followed, and the voice answered, "We are a bunch of art students, and have a project for an art course. We need three or four models for an hour or two next week."

The voice stressed the group was interested in "facial" characteristics only, and advised it would call back to "arrange an interview."

"We're simply tired of sitting around painting each other," said the somewhat glib speaker. He then identified himself as "Andrew Shoal, a graduate student."

### Belly Dancer

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pen here if no more belly dancer permits are issued. And, according to Dean of Students Katherine Towle, no more will be.

Dean Towle approved the permit for a belly dancer three weeks ago for the Freshman Class Dance April 17.

"I have not received word of requests from any other groups, but they will not be approved," she said. "I do not feel these dancers will corrupt the students' minds, but this type of publicity does not do the University any good. If I had any idea this sensationalism would have occurred, I would not have approved the freshmen's request."

Rima Bakouragzeh, an honor student here and a professional belly dancer at Gigi's in North Beach, said she would try to change Dean Towle's poor opinion of her art.

She also pointed out she is not now a Fulbright scholar, as reported in yesterday's Daily Californian. She is in the second stage of qualifying for such a scholarship, to be awarded next fall.

A check revealed that he was not listed in the Sproul Hall student directory. A woman who also inquired about "some" was directed to a Dwight Way apartment to see what "some" was, "depending on her appearance."

Author of the advertisement was Neal Wiener, a sophomore pledge of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. The phone number was a private extension in the fraternity house registered to another pledge, Jon M. Brandler.

Wednesday night at 7:20, a call was made to the fraternity telephone number, asking Wiener the nature of the advertisement. Questions were answered by Treasurer Art Berliner, who, at the time, gave his name as "Steve Smith, in case the call was a prank."

"We just put the ad in, there is nothing more to it," he explained. "We have some furniture downstairs and we want to get rid of it. Three big red chairs and two sofas."

The conflict between sofas and prophylactics was explained further by Pi Lambda Phi president, Steve Sachs, a 20-year-old political science major.

"It was really a sincere attempt to sell the furniture, explained the embarrassed president. "The alumni are going to refurbish the downstairs, and informed me that I could sell the old furniture to use the money for additional improvements."

"I spoke to a San Francisco businessman who suggested that we use a 'provocative type' of ad to get attention. We used this one to attract interest."

"The ~~unusual~~ ~~pledges~~ room was for convenience, so the house phone would stay open. And we didn't use the fraternity's name because we thought it would be easier to sell," he continued.

"A few guys who had nothing better to do decided they were going to have some fun, I guess. I wasn't there all the time."

He added, "Therefore when someone phoned they decided to carry on a conversation with the person rather than sell the furniture, to see the reaction."

## 85 More— And Ludwig File for Office

Freshman Maura MacWhinney filed her candidacy petition for the office of fraternity representative yesterday, as 86 other new hopefuls — including Ludwig — filed for ASUC office. Fifty-eight of the new candidates seek seats on the 30-man permanent senior class council.

Miss MacWhinney, who lives in Ritter Hall Co-op, is the Slate candidate for frat rep, and sister of Brian MacWhinney, Slate candidate for ASUC first vice-president. Her opponents are David Van Atta and Charles Kaplan.

Today from 9-12 a.m. is the last period during which petitions may be filed in 405 Student Union. Primary elections are scheduled for April 27-28; final elections for April 30 and May 1.

Other candidates include: Ludwig, ASUC president; Patti Iiyama of Slate, second vice-president; Gary Riegg, Bettina Aptheker, Gilbert Sewall, Charles Domokos, and Ronald Chose, representative-at-large.

Madge Strong, women's residence hall rep; Sharol Hendricks, women's co-ops and small approved housing rep; and Roy Dunlop and Dennis Hazelton, commuter-independent rep.

Lowell Levant, junior class president; Linda Jo Brown and Roy Dunlop, vice-president.

Gary Lapid and Ed Moffat, sophomore class president; Gil Sewall and Steve Ojaca, vice-president; Mike Gallagher and Marna Keller, yell leader.

Dennis S. Washburn, permanent senior class vice-president; Jon Shawl, men's secretary; Jim McNamara, men's yell leader; women's yell leader, Bonnie Blue.

Poll workers are needed for the election. Interested persons may sign up in 405 Student Union; sign-up sheets will be sent to living groups.

## Marxist Editor Speaks at Noon

The editor of Marxist Progressive Labor Monthly will speak on "The Sino-Soviet Dispute: the Chinese position" at noon today in 101 California Hall.

The speaker, Paul Jerome, is a Marxist-Leninist who split with the Communist Party over the ideological dispute between Russia and China.

His appearance is sponsored by the Slate Forum.

## Phones in France

PARIS (AP)—Communications Minister Jacques Marette says France doesn't have the money to provide telephones for all the people who want them. He said the waiting time now is 14 months.

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**TIMES SQUARE . . .** Or so Bancroft and Telegraph looked yesterday as good weather brought out all varieties of political groups.

## Goldwater vs. Dope

# All Have Their Say At Campus 'Hyde Park'

By ANNE SNOWSTACK

Goldwater competed with dope at Telegraph and Bancroft at noon yesterday.

On one side was University sophomore Paul Sussman who demanded liberalization of drug laws. On the other side were representatives of Youth for Goldwater in suits and ties.

A W.E.B. du Bois Club table was in the midst of the crowd listening to the speakers on Goldwater and a Goldwater table was surrounded by people listening to Sussman. In the middle was a table for voter registration.

One man hawked a newspaper while a co-ed handed out copies of the People's World. And pedestrians struggled through the two crowds to get onto campus.

"Marijuana does something that's worth more than money," Sussman said. "Marijuana in

Freudian terms pokes a hole in the conscious and lets out aspects of the subconscious."

"What does Goldwater think about atomic weapons for NATO?" rose above the crowd 10 yards away.

Junior Glen Gabel, spokesman for the Goldwater group, said: "Goldwater will be nominated, but Johnson will win because of circumstances. No Republican can win because of the advantages that Johnson has, but Goldwater can run the best race."

People drifted from one group to other in some degree of confusion. "What's this one about?" "I think it's on Goldwater." Near Sussman, "Does this have anything to do with Goldwater?"

Other students criticized the speaker. "That guy looks and sounds like he's trying to imitate Lenny Glaser and he's doing a

bad job of it." "I think the guy on marijuana is more interesting." "The speakers on Goldwater keep contradicting themselves."

Dean Katherine Towle came by and asked a Berkeley policeman what was going on. He didn't recognize her and he directed her to "Room 2 in Sproul Hall, the office of the campus police."

Some administration employees walked by. A woman said, "We'll have to do something to clear this out so that people can come and go."

The policeman who talked to Dean Towle was on his lunch hour and had just come by to see what was happening. He estimated the crowd at 250. "An overhaul of drug laws is a good idea," he said. "But we couldn't just do without any law. I don't see much difference between the people I arrest for burglary who are on marijuana and those who are on heroin."

The Berkeley police also had an official representative. One inspector said he was listening to Sussman because "he received a permit from the department to speak. I'm just checking up to see what's going on."

The noontime recreation wasn't limited to issues of Goldwater and dope, however. Still a third group was seated on the south steps of Sproul Hall watching the demolition of the mailing division building and a small group of erstwhile students who half-jokingly asked to legitimize prostitution gave up.

## Pakistani Students Present Movie On Belly Dancing

The Pakistan Students Association will sponsor a movie of exotic eastern dancers—belly dancers—at 8 p.m. Saturday in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

"Shaheed," a movie of dances accompanied by Oriental music on the sitar and tabla, depicts the romantic zeal and the culture of the Pakistani Muslims.

A documentary on Pakistan directed by Faiz Ahmed, Lenin Prize winner, will also be shown. The documentary is on an English archeologist who discovered oil in Pakistan.

In 1963 the average resident of Belgrade, Yugoslavia ate 250 pounds of vegetables, 165 pounds of fruit, 315 pounds of bread, and 90 pounds of fresh meat.

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## Social Welfare Has New Post

A new position at the School of Social Welfare will coordinate the work of the State Department of Social Welfare and State Department of Education in improving the educational opportunities of children in Berkeley schools.

Robert Wasser, veteran social worker and Guidance Counselor for the past five years in the Berkeley schools, has been chosen for the position. He received his master's degree at the University in 1952.

Wasser, in the position of Field Work Consultant, will coordinate the new joint program designed to lessen drop-outs and delinquency in the Berkeley schools and to make the children useful citizens.

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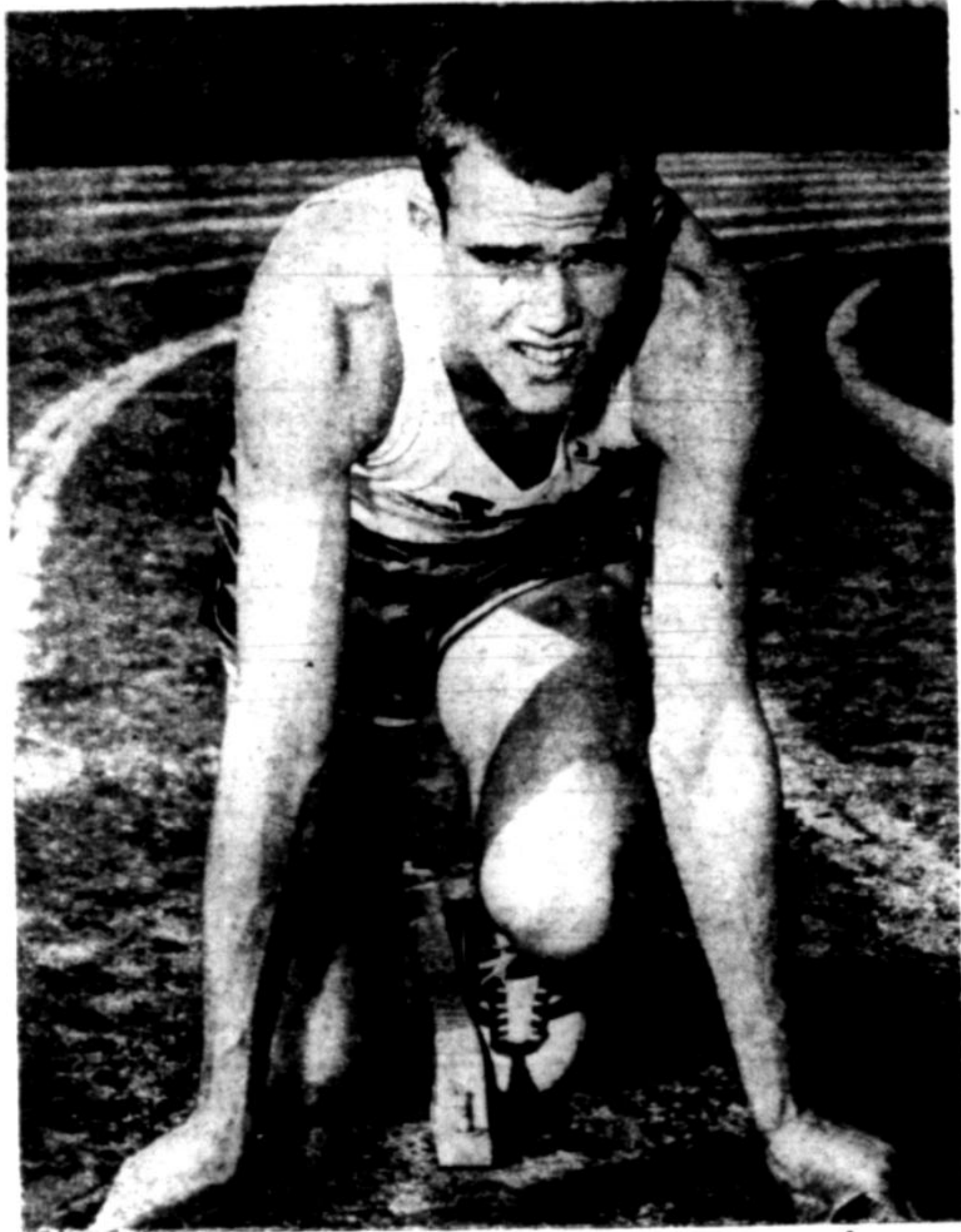
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# Bears, Oxy, BYU in Big Track Triangular



**BOB TOBLER**  
Is 46 flat fast enough?

By MIKE KENNEDY

Northern California track and field fans will be treated to an excellent triangular meet tomorrow when the California Bears tangle with the Cougars from Brigham Young and the Tigers of Occidental College on the Edwards Field oval.

The Cal Cubs will also be in action against Contra Costa and San Mateo Junior Colleges. Field events for the freshman thinclads will begin at 10:30 and running events at 1:10, ten minutes before the first varsity action.

Competition will be keen, especially in the sprints, relays and the discus, and the winner of the meet is strictly a pick 'em affair between the Bears and Brigham Young with Occidental a not-to-distant third.

Two of the best quarter milers in the country will match strides in what could produce a time bettering the nation's best of 46.6.

Cal's Dave Archibald has a 47.4 this year, while not being fully extended, and the Cougar's Bob Tobler toured two laps of the indoor field house at Provo in 48.2. This is just .3 off of the world record set recently by Wendell Motley of Yale.

Tobler had a best of 46.0 outdoors last year and Archibald ran the quarter in 46.3 as a freshman two years ago.

Seven men entered in the hundred yard dash have bettered ten flat this year. If their lifetime best are taken into account these same seven have recorded 9.7 or better.

Three of the competitors, Forrest Beaty, Bob Brinkworth and Ralph Turner of BYU, will hold a reunion as they all come from the same league in high school.

They may well find themselves left by either Tim Russell of BYU and/or Jim Blakeney. Blakeney has run 9.7 the last two weeks and Russell in his first outdoor competition of the year last Saturday, ran 9.6 in an all comers meet.

These same boys will tangle in the 220 and the added distance is figured to help Turner and Beaty. Russell is the California Junior College State champion in 20.8s and recently he ran a 21.8 around a turn.

The California 440-yard relay team could very well top their year's best of 41.7 but it might be a losing cause as the Mormons have the drive to eclipse the 41 flat mark. The Oxy quartet is also capable of a 41.5 effort.

If the meet is close when it comes to the mile relay (last event) and Brigham Young needs a win they may alter their prospective runners (Kelly, Agsten, Pierce and Tobler) to include instead Russell, Turner, Pierce and Tobler. Those four could well give the Bears the fight of their life. California's best this season is 3:12.2 against the Youth Village.

Oxy is in the meet contrary to what may have been gathered from reading the above.

They bring a strong field contingent to Berkeley including Bill Neville with the best discus throw in the nation of 185 feet and Rich Lazaro, 47-10 in the triple jump and 23-8 3/4 in the broad jump.

The stadium standard of 15-9 in the pole vault will be in danger from the two Oxy catapulters, Mike Johnson (15-10) and Mike Graves (15-9 3/4).

After a complete lack of competition last Saturday the Freshmen will suddenly be face to face with a couple of the best performers in the state.

The man to watch in this meet will be Contra Costa's Travis Williams, who has registered a :09.5 in the 100 and a :21.10 in a 220 around a turn. His 220 time is a national JC record, yet he recorded it in his first meet and on a soggy track. Both his times are better than anything the varsity has faced this year.

San Mateo will reply with a 6-9 high jumper, one Ted Winfield. SMJC also boasts a strong slate of distance runners, led by Marshall Hetu (4:18 mile and 9:43 2-mile) and good hurdlers and pole vaulters.



(Daily Cal Photo by Chuck Harp)  
**DAVE ARCHIBALD**  
Is he ready?

## Boxing Over For Bears If Nev. Drops

Athletic director Pete Newell said yesterday that if the Nevada student body votes to drop boxing as an intercollegiate sport California too would have to drop the sport for lack of competition.

That would mean the end of college boxing in the United States, for the California Collegiate Boxing Conference is the only league left and it's certain that Stanford and Chico State, the other schools in the conference, would have to drop the sport for lack of competition.

"Both Eddie (Nemir, boxing coach) and I feel that it's useless to continue with an intercollegiate sport when there's no competition," said Newell. "It would be unfortunate, but I'm afraid the chances of continuing the sport if Nevada drops it are pretty slim."

Newell wrote to Jake Lawlor, athletic director at Nevada, asking exactly how the school stands on the issue.

Nevada's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics voted 3-2 to remove boxing as an intercollegiate sport Tuesday, but the final decision will be left up to the students.

## No Hitter—Almost

Led by Andy Messersmiths one-hitter, the Cal frosh baseball team defeated the University of San Francisco frosh 3-0. The Dons did not get their lone hit until the ninth inning after two were out.

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Batteries—USF, Horan, Ramos and Cervantes. Cal, Messersmith and Fattarsi.

## This Week In Sports

TOMORROW

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, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at Stanford.

CREW—Varsity vs. Long Beach State, Frosh vs. Long Beach State frosh, 9:30 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).

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## Sporting .364 Average Slugging WSU Ready for Two

By RICHARD HOLMES

The slumping California Bear baseballers are in for another tumble if the powerful Washington State nine's record is indicative of their ability. The hard hitting Cougars, winners of their last eight straight games in the Northwest, invade Edwards Field only too capable of stomping the hapless Bears further into the ground.

Sporting a team batting average of .364, the hard hitting Northwesterners will send their ace, Bob Stephens (2-0) at the home-owners Friday and then come back with sophomore Paul Taylor for Saturday's tilt.

Ironically the Cougars are led at the plate by three-sport star Dale Ford, their leftfielder, who is hitting a robust .478. Ford is a starter on the football team and the number one reserve on the timberlanders' basketball squad.

Ford, only a sophomore could be one of WSU's best athletes ever.

If the Blue and Golders plan to come out of their batting slump this weekend, they better not plan on Friday for the launching time Washington's answer to Sandy Koufax, Bob Stephens, averaged better than one strike-out per inning last year while maintaining a 1.91 ERA.

Slated to face Stephens is Bear ace, Bill Harrison, who boasts a 2.37 ERA himself and averages almost "K" per every round he pitches. It should be quite a pitcher's battle.

Although Dale Ford has been getting the headlines with his all around talent and all, the team leader in batting is Ford's outfield mate, Bob Fry, who is swatting a cool .500. Not far behind is the rightfielder, Dave Pate, with .474.

Seemingly a failure is catcher John Olerund who is pulling down the team average with a measly

stick mark of .333. Olerund has vowed to raise his mark or go on a starvation diet. He has a higher average than any Bear, except the incomparable Mike Epstein.

Cal's only real plate threat is belting the seed at a .405 clip and is on the rise. Indeed, if burly Mike has a good weekend he will be able to sport an average twice the team's measly .220.

John Shaw, Craig Morton's replacement in the middle garden, has been performing superbly in the field by making a heads-up throw or a fine catch in each of the last four contests that he has started.

John Epps, who went into play the hot corner as Bear co-captain Dave Myers went back into the outfield, has been doing a fine job at his position and adds potency to the line-up with his speed.

To see how the Cougars will fare against the Bears, make it out to Edwards at 3:15 today and at 2:00 tomorrow.

## Dope Sheet: Bears in a Squeaker

Event	PLACINGS: (Five for first, three for second, two for third and one for fourth)	Cal	BYU	Oxy
SHOT PUT	Feemster (BYU), Elliot (Oxy), Anderson (BYU) and Foster (Cal)	1	7	3
POLE VAULT	Johnson (Oxy), Graves (Oxy), Pritchard (BYU) and Skowron (BYU)	1	10	11
HIGH JUMP	Johnson (Cal), Olson (Cal), Haden (BYU), and French (Cal)	10	12	11
BROAD JUMP	Smith (BYU), Lazare (Oxy), Kemp (Oxy) and Hales (BYU)	10	18	16
DISCUS	Schmidt (Cal), Meville (Oxy), Schneider (Cal), and Elliot (Oxy)	17	18	20
JAVELIN	Thatcher (BYU), Schmidt (Cal), Cram (BYU) and Smith (BYU)	20	26	20
TRI-JUMP	Lazare (Oxy), Balmer (Cal), Cram (BYU) and Kemp (Oxy)	23	28	26
440 RELAY	BYU, Cal and Oxy	26	33	26
MILE	Neighbor (Oxy), Krenzer (BYU), Barrus (BYU) and Hatton (Cal)	27	38	31
440	Archibald (Cal), Tobler (BYU), Whitney (Oxy), Courchesne (Cal)	33	41	33
100	Russell (BYU), Blakeney (Cal), Beaty (Cal) and Turner (BYU)	38	47	33
120HH	Gould (Cal), Schmitt (Oxy), Crow (BYU) and Hahn (Oxy)	43	49	37
880	Ziebarth (Cal), Fishback (Cal), Coley (BYU) and Bruno (Oxy)	51	51	38
220	Beaty (Cal), Russell (BYU), Turner (BYU) and Blakeney (Cal)	57	56	38
330IH	Peterson (Oxy), Hahn (Oxy), Douglas (BYU) and Whitney (Oxy)	57	58	47
TWO MILE	Neighbor (Oxy), Linn (Cal), Barrus (BYU) and Morgan (BYU)	60	61	52
MILE RELAY	Cal, Brigham Young and Occidental	65	64	52
	Final Totals	65	64	52



**JOHN OLERUD**  
Hitting an "anemic" .333

# Cal Crewmen Meet 'Seasoned' 49ers

By GARY ORTON

California Crew will meet a formidable opponent this Saturday in the form of a seasoned Long Beach State Crew on the Oakland Estuary. In this, the fourth duel race between the two schools, the Bears are up against a crew that is larger, older and looking for its second victory of the yet young season.

Two Saturdays ago the 49er varsity captured a win in the Long Beach Regatta by nearly six lengths over the second place crew. Besides the fact that Long Beach State has many of its varsity oarsmen returning, they are also a bit larger. On the average the Long Beach Staters are 1/2 inch taller and 10 pounds heavier than the Bears. Their average age

is 22 plus.

In the last three duel meets between the two schools Cal has won twice, and in the West Coast Sprints last year the 49ers placed a strong third behind the Bears, who were second. In the latter race Long Beach State surprised many by edging out the 1963 Pan-American champion University of British Columbia crew.

Coach Jim Lemmon has a crew he thinks will beat the invaders from the southland. Stroke Steve Johnson, with the help of coxswain Jim Libien, will assume the responsibilities of pacing the Bears in this 2000 meter race.

Johnson and Libien have the experience. For two years Johnson has been a stroke in the varsity boat and just recently paced an all

Senior boat to victory in the Interclass Regatta. Libien, last year's JV coxswain, has the know how to make his men work. Behind Johnson sit a strong mixture of Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores.

The Freshmen under the tutelage of Coach Tom Dunlap are still an unknown quantity. The Frosh will start the day's racing schedule at 9:30 and will be followed by the Junior Varsity at 10 and the Varsity at 10:30.

After the three eight-oared races the Long Beach Rowing Association will meet the Lake Merritt Rowing Club in a four-oared race commencing at 11. The Lake Merritt crew is composed of several former California crew champions.

The probable boatings for tomorrow's race are as follows: Varsity — stroke, Steve Johnson; 7, Gus Schilling; 6, Scott Gregg; 5, John Sellers; 4, Mike Page; 3, Ed Bradbury; 2, Alan Mooers; bow, Malcolm Thornley; coxswain, Jim Libien.

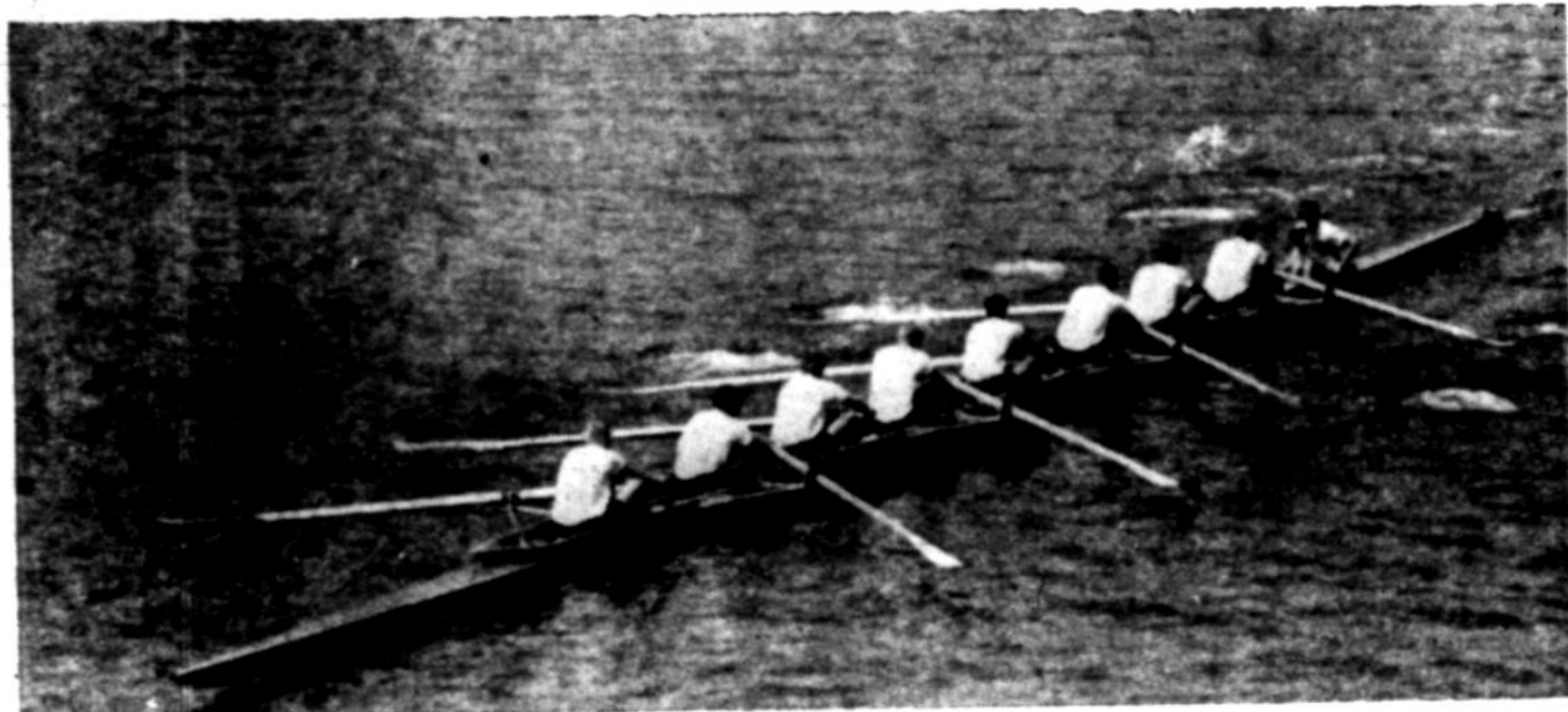
Junior Varsity — Stroke, Russ Medevic; 7, John Gregory; 6, John McConnell; 5, Roy Romey; 4, Eric Van de Water; 3, Frank Brown; 2, Rich Rosett; bow, Hal Eastman; coxswain, Dan Phillips.

Freshmen—Stroke, Denny Lane; 7, John Drew; 6, Peter Noyes; 5, Mike Hoagland; 4, Rich McLellan; 3, Jeff Palmer; 2, John Hoefler; bow, Hardy Jones; coxswain, Bob Arbios.

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**TOMORROW'S CREW DAY . . .** California's varsity, junior varsity and freshmen crews compete against Long Beach State at Oakland Estuary tomorrow. Frosh race begins at 9:30 a.m., jayvees at 10 and varsity at 10:30. The Lake Merritt rowing club will race at 11.

## Cat Fight Predicted in Tennis Although Stanford is Slight Favorite

By ALAN ROSS

A cat fight is the prospect for the tennis match between Cal and Stanford tomorrow on the Farm. Stanford, as does Cal, sports twin losses against USC and UCLA. However, the Indians must rate as slim favorites in this traditional rivalry of the cat-gut sport.

Stanford must be favored for two reasons. Firstly, the Indians offered fairly strong resistance to USC and UCLA, losing both matches 6-3. Three matches won from either of those teams is an accomplishment in its own right.

However, these scores are much closer than is indicated. Stanford lost several matches in three sets and gave their opponents a pretty good workout. Secondly, the Indians as a team bested the Bears earlier this season in the Northern California Tournament by the narrowest of margins, 21-19.

Cal didn't fair quite as well against the Southern schools, losing both its matches by 6-1 scores. However, in fairness to the Bears, they will have several positive factors in their favor. Jim Beste, Stanford's touted first man, has not been playing good tennis lately.

While it is true he could not be expected to beat the likes of Ashe or Ralston, he succumbed

surprisingly easily to both these players down South. Then too, Stanford has not been playing consistently this season; they run hot and cold, good one match and mediocre another.

Cal has played consistently well

this season except for their recent matches down South. Their record for dual matches stands at 8-2. A little inspiration and a lot of this consistency would be ideal virtues for the Bears to carry down to the Farm tomorrow.

## Opener '64 Grand Prix Starts Saturday

VACAVILLE—Whether a small, streamlined Porsche coupe can beat big V-8 powered specials will be answered at the Opener '64 Grand Prix at Vaca Valley Raceways this weekend (April 11-12).

The Porsche, a rare model 904 racing machine to make its Northern California debut with Monterey's Don Wester at the wheel, will be challenged by Dave Rideour's Comet-powered Genie and a Genie-Corvette driven by Paul Reinhart. Both Genies have engines of more than twice the size of the Porsche.

Also in contention for laurels during the modified event Saturday and Sunday will be a Ferrari Testa Rossa driven by San Bruno's Frank Crane and a Buick-powered Lotus 19 piloted by Oakland's Stan Peterson.

The modified events will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday and 2:15 p.m. Sunday. A full grid of 30 drivers

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AND IF ELECTED . . . Ludwig, who was entered yesterday in the ASUC Presidential election is shown in a more playful mood.

Wordly, Urbane

Ludwig Enters Election For ASUC President

(Continued from page 1) ceremonial roles," he added. The Committee expects no trouble financing the campaign. "The 'fat-cats' who withdrew their support from Stanley Mosk have transferred it to Ludwig."

Ludwig has expressed his support for the Rumford Fair Housing Act. He also is in favor of giving students the power of referendum. On financial matters, however, he equivocates, in no uncertain terms.

There is a possibility that Ludwig's name will not be allowed on the ballot. According to Lou Bluestein of Elections Council the candidacy test for this election is very hard.

The Committee spokesman explained, "There is a certain animosity on the part of the ASUC bureaucrats toward Ludwig's candidacy. Ludwig is in favor of clean, responsible government and shafting the bureaucrats. Ludwig hates bureaucracy."

If his name is taken off the ballot, the Committee will appeal to

the Student Judicial Committee. If necessary they will go all the way to the state Supreme Court—just like Pierre Salinger. In case all fails Ludwig will run on a write-in campaign—just like Henry Cabot Lodge.

One of Ludwig's opponents, Charlie Powell, laughed and said "I'm glad to have such a distinguished opponent running against me."

Adoption Ad

(Continued from page 1) Stark will teach at the University of Michigan after he receives his doctorate. Miss Chester has applied for a civil service position. Stark is a graduate of the California Institute of Technology, but received his MA at the University.

Both Stark and Miss Chester are from Glendale, California.

ASUC Presents Polish Movie

"Kanal," the film drama of the Warsaw uprising during World War II, will be this Sunday's ASUC film. "Kanal" won the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival, 1956.

Andrzej Wajda directed the film.

"Night and Fog" directed by Alain Resnais will also be shown. The films begin at 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents with University identification.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Bancroft & Ellsworth SUNDAY, APRIL 12 7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon Both Sermons by Rev. John G. Harrell. 5:30 p.m.—Evensong Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion followed by lunch Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 2516 Durant Avenue Sunday, April 12 "THE OTHERS" By Rev. H. P. Schaefer. 9:15 a.m.: Family Service 10:00 a.m.: Adult Class 11:00 a.m.: Worship Service

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TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way Sunday, April 12 "WHAT GOOD IS PRAYING FOR OTHERS?" Some call it a futile exercise. 9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School

THE MINISTRY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A. IN BERKELEY Durant Presbyterian 2024 Durant, near Shattuck Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor Westminister Presbyterian 1901 8th St., at Hearst Church School 9:48 Worship 11:00 a.m. Frank G. Mar, Pastor St. John's Presbyterian 2650 College, at Derby Church School and Adult Study 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:30 a.m. James Comfort Smith, Pastor First Presbyterian Dana & Channing Way Worship and Church School 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Harold England, Pastor Calvary Presbyterian 1940 Virginia, at Milvia Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

NEWMAN HALL RIDGE & La LOMA "FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE" A Sociologist Looks at Marriage. Dr. James Carey Friday, April 10 8 p.m.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians Cedar and Bonita Clark B. Olsen, Minister Sunday, April 12 "PERSONAL GROWTH AND THE ORGANIZED LIFE" Reverend Olsen

HILLEL FOUNDATION 2736 Bancroft Way Friday, April 10, 8:00 p.m. Exchange with Buddhist Student Organization "WHAT IS BUDDHISM?" Speaker of Buddhist Group Sunday, April 12, 10:45 a.m. Services at Buddhist Student Center (2121 Channing Way) "BASICS CONCEPTS OF JUDAISM" Rabbi Joseph H. Gumbiner (Meet at Hillel at 10:30 a.m. or go directly to Center) Pre-announcement: Next session: "The Jew in Contemporary American Fiction" Wed., April 16, 8:30 p.m. "The Victim" by Saul Bellow (Paperback Compass Book)

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Dana, Durant, Channing Way Public Worship 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. Dr. Browne Barr preaching First in a Series of Sermons on the Colorful Drama of Joseph. Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by Station KMPX, 106.9 FM

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CHURCH OF SCIENTOLOGY IS SCIENTOLOGY Really what the Saturday Evening Post says? Scientology feels it a dubious honor to join the swelling ranks of victims, so much cordwood of The Post's circulation hatchet. (March 21). The article managed to say little about Scientology as a bright new philosophy and religion that is both workable and useable. Does Scientology contend the average person can reach an unprecedented human state of CLEAR? Is the claim valid that working with Scientology adds substantial points to your IQ? Are Scientologists religious pioneers or some kind of nuts? Hear and question Scientologists in the Holiday Room of the Leamington Hotel, 19th and Franklin, Oakland, 1:00 p.m. this Sunday.

THE ECUMENICAL MOVEMENT AT CAL Anne Paine, Steve Bowen, Bob Weimer, Bob Cross, Judy Snyder, Bill Long, and Art Flemming, will discuss the UCC: what is it?, what is its purpose?, what is its future?, what is its work?, and what changes are needed in it?—at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch, on Sunday, April 12. Supper is served at 6 p.m. and the Forum begins at 7 p.m.

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



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Recently Destine won the "Officier Honneur et Merite," the highest Haitian award for an artist. Sunday's program will include "Village Festival," "Caribbean Bamboche," and the highlight "Slave Dance," a moving interpretation expressing the sorrow of the chained and exultation of the free.

General admission tickets are

## Senior Class Meet

A senior class meeting will be from 4-6 p.m. today at La Val's Gardens on the northside. Admission is \$1.50 for men without a senior class card, \$1 with card. Admission is \$1 for women without the card, 75 cents with card.

Admission includes beer and pretzels.

## Employment Speech

A lecture on employment opportunities for women will be held at noon Tuesday in East Pauley Ballroom. D. B. Stewart, placement officer for the Berkeley campus, will speak at the event sponsored by AWS Activities Committee.

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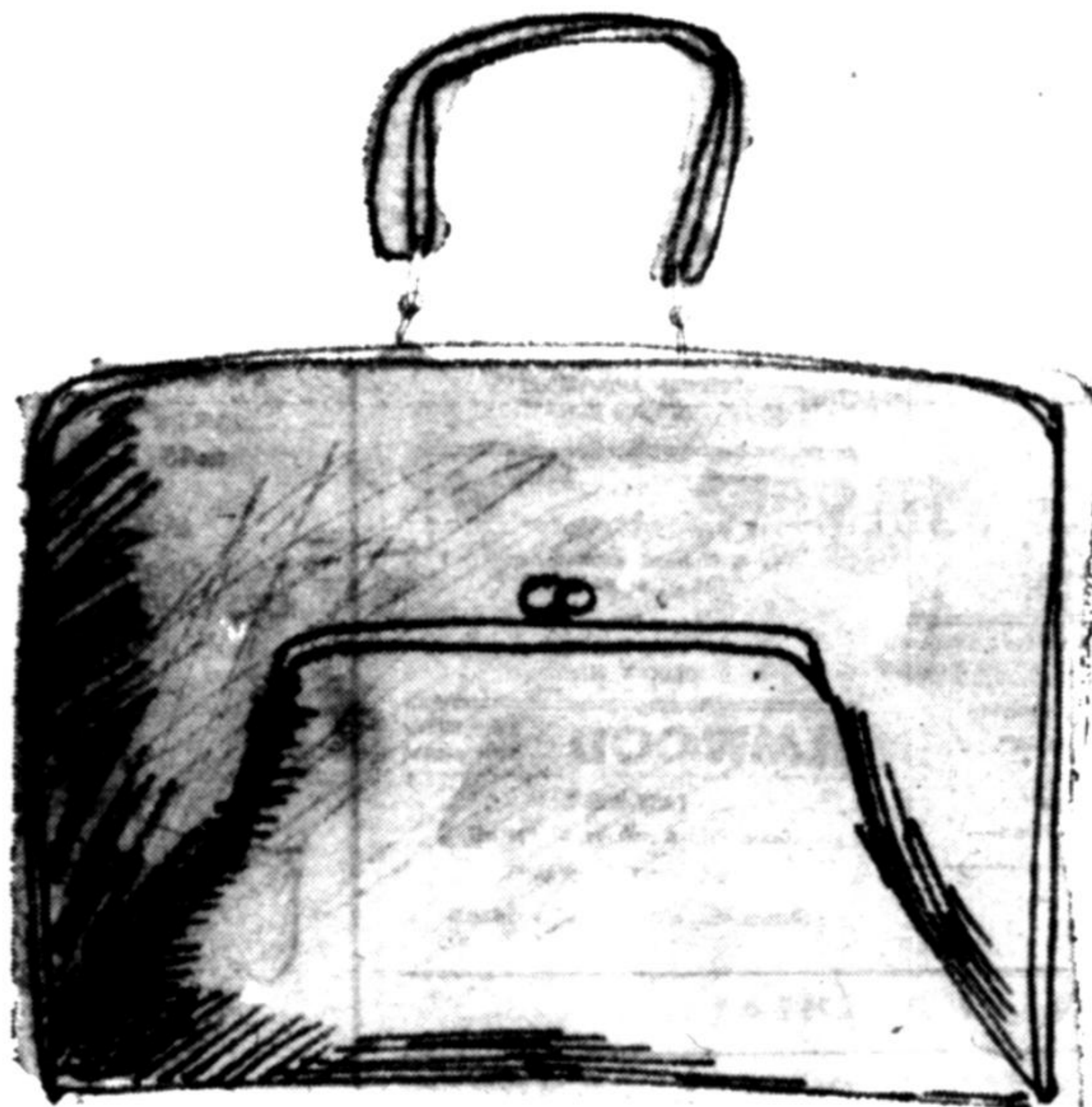
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"I have a Ph.D. in physics and I just can't see spending two years digging ditches." Ten per cent of all Peace Corps volunteers have advanced degrees and many of them are teaching on the university level.

"I'm not going to be able to finish college." Twenty-five per cent of the Peace Corps volunteers don't have degrees.

"I'm not very athletic, I'd never make it through training"—There are no set physical requirements—you just do as much as you can. There is a 79-year-old man now overseas as a volunteer and he made it through training.

These misconceptions and others are being cleared up today for the last time at the Peace Corps information booth on the steps of Sproul Hall.

## Griffin Case

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Negro?"

Mrs. Mandel felt the police incited the crowd by asking, "What have you ever done for your country?" and adding, "One of my best friends is a Negro." Griffin took offense at allegedly being called "boy," and Peoples, a Negro, felt Griffin's being "singled out as looking young was on account of his color."

University police held the reason four Negroes and Miss Eckholm only were asked to show their registration cards was that they were the first five who had come by and "looked suspicious."

Police said they were trying to keep high school students attending a basketball game at Harmon Gymnasium out of the Student Union.

Griffin's arrest later touched off the picketing of Sproul Hall.

Griffin is suing the University for \$106,000. He claims his arrest was a "denial of civil rights, conspiracy to deny civil rights, false imprisonment, battery, and defamation of character."

## Chinese Missiles

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Chinese Nationalist army fired two ground-to-air Nike Hercules missiles Thursday in the second of four tests being conducted in North Formosa this year. Army headquarters described the tests as very satisfactory.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

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Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey

### CINEMA

Toshiro Mifune  
KUROSAWA'S "HIGH AND LOW"  
— and —  
Chekhov's  
"THE SAFETY MATCH and  
"THE UPHEAVAL"

### GUILD & STUDIO

GUILD —  
Anna Kajfeli, Brian Donlevy  
"COWBOY"  
— and —  
Humphrey Bogart  
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"  
STUDIO —  
Mario Monicelli's  
"THE GREAT WAR"  
Silvia Mangano  
— and —  
Kenneth Annakin's  
"A COMING OUT PARTY"

### California

Frank Avison, Annette Funicello  
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"  
— and —  
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"  
C.H. Richards, Laurie Peters

### TAKE IN A MOVIE

## OAKLAND THEATERS

### Paramount

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"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"  
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A hard decision to make was whether to put the MONKEY INN in the movie group or the night-spot group. On Monday and Tuesday the "Monkey" will be showing "High Noon," with Gary Cooper. The usual wild times are continuing on Thursday and Sundays especially. One of the best movies and perhaps one of the funniest is "The Pink Panther," with of course the most-talked-about actor today, Peters Sellers. We all hope he comes out of his recent crisis in good shape. The OAKS THEATRE is showing "The Pink Panther" for at least another week, and sees a bright future for this movie—See it! As you BEARS have probably noticed, there is a new theatre in the movie directory. THE TEATRO PLAZA is running some of the best Mexican and Spanish movies ever made. Students of Spanish will be interested in these movies.

There has been a good response to the excellent dinner special offered by THE DYNASTY this week. As you have probably seen on the opposite page, this new restaurant now has a great lunch and dinner special in their Mongolian Hamburger; with a mug of beer (or substitute) and chips, this makes an enjoyable meal. For pizza that is out of this world, BEARS are invited to try GRANATA'S, located on San Pablo near Ashby. Only a short walk, it will be worth your while to taste this pizza. For a quick, inexpensive refresher before swimming at Strawberry, take a trip to FOSTER'S FREEZE for the lightest and most delicious malts, shakes and freezes you have ever had. Also before this week is over, try the TRUE BLUE CAFETERIA and get in on their tremendous grand opening sale. Before completely solidifying your time for the weekend, BEARS, Sunday night from 5-7:30 is the time to eat ALL you can at the annual charity spaghetti feed put on by DELTA PHI EPSILON sorority. With a live band and a usual wild time expected, all are invited to spend that wrinkled buck. Running the risk of sounding repetitious, it's certainly not erroneous to say there's LOTS TO DO, BEARS.

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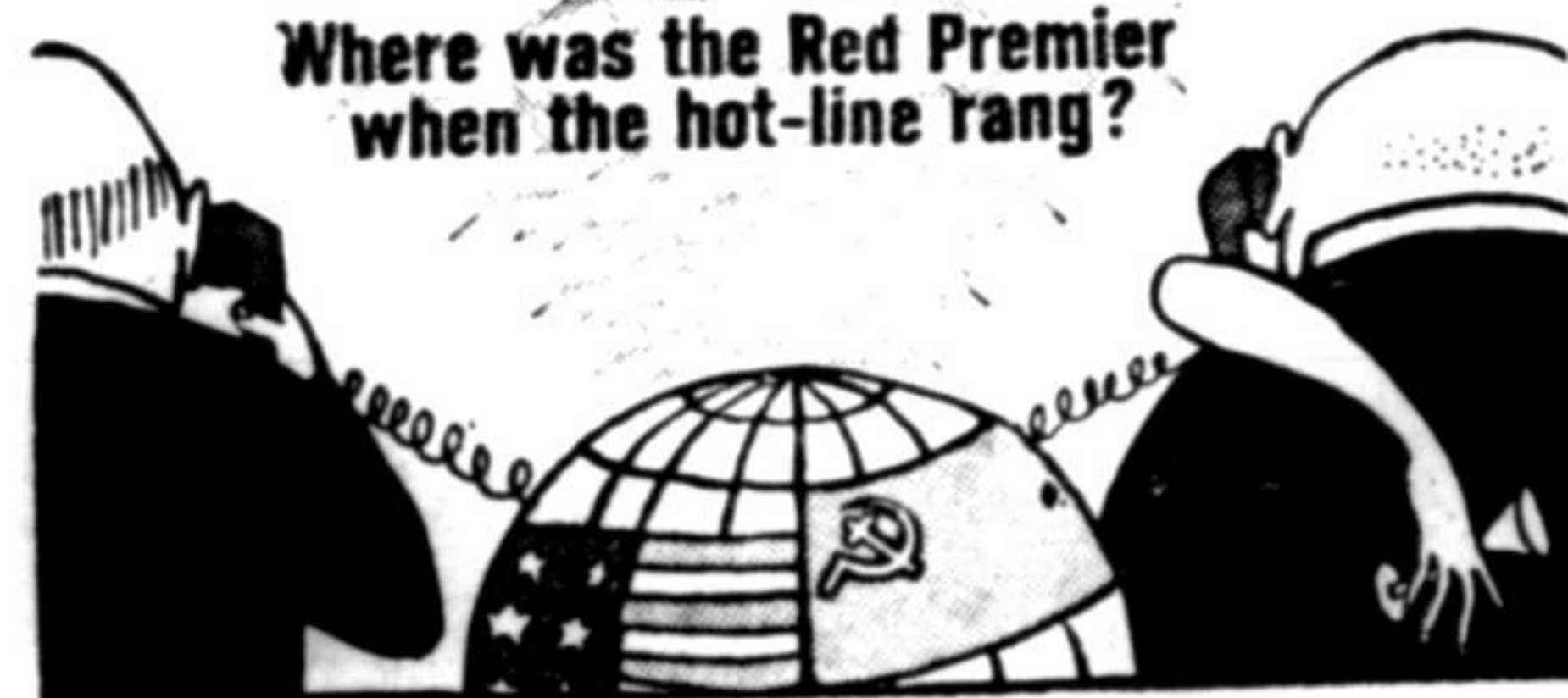
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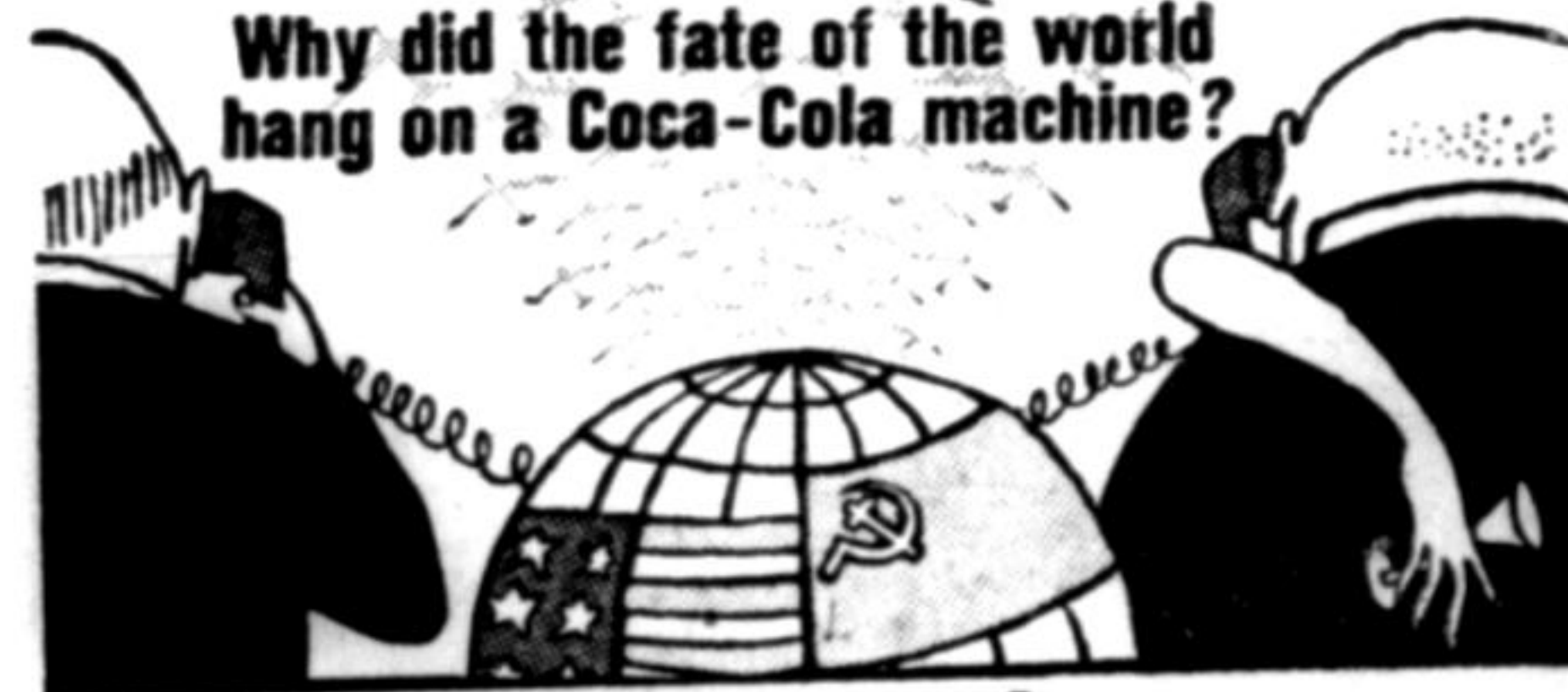
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G. J. F. MacDonald, Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, UCLA, will speak on "The Interiors of the Terrestrial Planets" at 3:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Alan D. Elbein of the biochemistry department will speak on "Studies on the Cell Wall Lipopolysaccharide of E. coli" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Gerhard A. Brecher, department of physiology at Emory University will speak on "New Findings Concerning the Corneo-retinal Potential" at 4 p.m. in 201 Optometry Building.

Geoffrey Eglinton of the University of Glasgow will speak on "The Chemistry of Leaf Surface" at 4 p.m. in 2507 Life Sciences Building.

John D. Thomas of the University of Ghana will speak on "Trophic Inter-relationships in a Community of Freshwater Fishes in West Wales, Great Britain" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

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# How to Hitchhike—1

Jon Backstrom

Transportation is expensive anywhere in the world and is a major item in a traveler's budget. The person traveling on the cheap may eliminate this expense by the simple expedient of hitchhiking.

After paying the initial outrageous fee for a trans-Atlantic passage, the student may limit the cost of transportation to city busses and occasional ferries. At its best hitchhiking is easier than taking the train and at worst one is able to see the countryside at a much slower pace.

The ease of hitchhiking varies from country to country. The worst countries for getting rides are Sweden and Switzerland. The Swedes are cold to strangers, have no-rider clauses in their insurance policies, and rarely hitchhike themselves. The Swedes and the Swiss have the highest standards of living in Europe. When they travel, it is always on tours booked in advance. A hitchhiker in Switzerland told of a driver who stopped and gave a 10-minute lecture on the evils of begging before he drove off.

The two best countries for rides are England and Germany. Both have excellent highway systems with heavy traffic between major points. In Germany, a wait of more than 20 minutes is rare. Hitchhiking on the Autobahns is illegal, but that is exactly where the best rides are. If the police are around, stand on the approach ramps to the autobahns. But as soon as they leave, hop up for your ride.

The easiest rides in England are with the lorry drivers, but the private cars also stop. It is not uncommon to get rides from families or young couples. Girls hitchhiking should watch out for Cypriots—they are white slavers.

France runs hot and cold, usually cold. The French dislike foreigners but it helps if you can speak French. The best rides are obtained from German and American tourists. The French who live outside of France in Morocco and Tunisia are very willing to give rides. Two hitchhikers going to

Marrakech were picked up by a French couple and invited to a weekend of skiing in the Atlas mountains. Do not expect that in France.

Scandinavia, except for Sweden, and the Low Countries, including Luxembourg, are usually good for rides if you let the drivers know you are not German. Europeans have not forgotten. Americans do well hitchhiking in these countries, because almost every family has relatives living in the United States. (They are often puzzled if you do not know the Johnsons in St. Louis or the Schmidts in Altoona.)

But watch out for trouble spots. Northern Scandinavia has very light traffic and Norway north of Bergen has terrible roads. Belgium is bad for rides off the major highway through Brussels. The whole country of Luxembourg is off the highway, but it is worth the wait to go there.

Northern Italy is good hitchhiking country, but traffic is sparse in the South—especially if you are traveling anywhere other than Naples. Italians drive with their horns and seem to be playing a continuous game of "Chicken." But it's safer to be inside a car than a pedestrian.

Spain, Yugoslavia, and Greece are poor countries and have light traffic except during the tourist seasons. In Spain the rides are fairly good between France and Madrid. But the low cost of the third class trains outweighs the

difficulty of most Spanish hitchhiking. Yugoslavia has one major highway running from Ljubljana to Belgrade. It is excellent for rides. South of Belgrade, there is almost no traffic. The train to the Greek border is inexpensive. (It is only half the cost of the ferry from Brindisi, Italy, to Patras, Greece—the most common way of going to Greece.) There is a highway from Thessalonika, in northern Greece, to Athens, but you must compete with Greek soldiers going in the same direction. Hitchhiking in the rest of Greece is even more erratic.

In one or two of the Communist countries, hitchhiking has been nationalized and a government permit is needed, but all cars with room for passengers are obliged to stop for permit holders. Somehow this takes the sport out of hitchhiking. All travel in the Soviet Union and Mainland China is arranged through their national tourist agencies which make no allowances for free enterprise hitchhiking. The cheapest Soviet tours are \$8-10 per day; China charges no less than \$20 per day.

Farm equipment makers did about \$2.05 billion of business last year, up from \$1.9 billion in 1962.

# Cal Engineer Covers the Bay, Gavin and Smog

Today is the last day Cal Engineer will be available in Engineering Court and 109 Eshleman Hall. It will remain on sale at the ASUC Store.

This month's issue contains a new column entitled, "Siftings From the Smog," a contribution from the UCLA Cal Engineer office.

Articles range from the operation of a model of San Francisco Bay, to the use of computer multi-processors, to an interview with General James Gavin.

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## Second Time Around

For the second time this semester the Chancellor may have to decide whether to allow a student vote on an issue involving ASUC funds—this time a proposal to reduce the ASUC activities fee from \$5.50 to one cent.

Last month the Chancellor prohibited a vote to change the ASUC constitution to allow student referendums on budget matters. The issue now is whether he will even allow a vote explicitly provided for in the constitution which states "any proposal for a change in the amount of the fee charged for the ASUC activity card shall be submitted to a vote by the members of the Association."

We believe the Chancellor would have even less rationale if he prohibits a vote on the present issue than he did when he vetoed the first issue. For the present issue involves the basic question of the ASUC's existence.

The activities program, while a valuable part of student life, is nevertheless not an essential part of the academic program which is the University's main function and responsibility. It follows that students, who are forced to pay the compulsory fee, should be the ones to decide whether they want an extracurricular program, and if so, how much of a program, whether it be \$10, \$5.50, or one cent's worth. While the Chancellor vetoed the first proposed budget vote on grounds it would not be for "the good of the Association," the vote he is now considering is whether there should be an Association, in effect.

The Chancellor's power over ASUC finances are delegated to him by the Regents. We question whether the Regents or any other administrative officials have the right to decide there must be an extracurricular activities program and how much of a one.

We believe the ASUC activities fee provides students with many services and enriching leadership experiences. We believe students would be making a drastic mistake to reduce the fee—and therefore the program—to one cent. But we do believe students have the right to vote on a proposal presented by five per cent of their colleagues in accordance with the ASUC Constitution. A vote on the activities fee would force students to take an interest in evaluating the ASUC program and its worth to them. It would stimulate discussion and help decrease the complacency toward ASUC affairs, as people always take more interest when their money is involved.

Whatever the results of the election, students would know it was their own decision. We urge the Chancellor to place the activities fee vote on the upcoming ballot.

## A Dog's World

With Ludwig a declared candidate for ASUC President, we offer condolences to the other aspirants. Campaigning is going to be rather hampered, for on this campus attacking Ludwig is a bigger sin than attacking Motherhood.

Perhaps the other candidates can get Ludwig disqualified as unfair competition, for who else owns his own fountain from which he can campaign or has his framed picture displayed prominently in the palace—the Student Union?

If all else fails, there still remains one obstacle blocking Ludwig's path to power: he must pass the intelligence test on ASUC Constitution and election rules. Good luck, Ludwig.



## Voice of the Turtle

### In Spring One's Fancy Lightly Turns to—Jobs

Mary McGowan

"And in Japan there are six jobs for every university graduate who studied one of the sciences. There are even more than enough jobs for graduates who studied a non-technical subject," the professor said.

"But what sort of jobs are they," a student asked. "You said a large part of the Japanese labor force holds service or low-pay jobs."

"They're college graduate jobs," the professor shot back. "You can't offer someone who has gone to a university for four years a job sweeping the streets or waiting on tables."

A very audible titter ran through the class, and students nervously rustled their papers.

"That's what you think," one girl muttered under her breath. "You go to the University and you study history or sociology or political science or classics or anthropology or English. You had to fight a little to study these, because people had said they weren't very practical subjects. But you decided you 'wanted an education, not vocational training.' Besides you hadn't done very well in physics and solid geometry when you were in high school and didn't want to press your luck at the Big U."

You got the first intimation of the trouble ahead when you looked for a job during the summer. Usually you had to settle for "waiting tables or sweeping streets," but that didn't bother you too much because it was only for the summer, after all. And it was money, especially if you were a fellow and got a well-paying construction job.

Still, you sort of envied your friends in chemistry, physics or engineering who got jobs where they learned something about what they were interested in—and didn't have much trouble finding the opportunity either.

Then, when you had to drop out of school for a year, or, worse, when you were going to graduate you started looking for something. You discovered you could have your pick of the sort of jobs you held during the summers. But there just weren't many that offered a challenge to your particular abilities and intellectual attainment.

Maybe you took one of those unexciting offers because you needed the money. Maybe you decided to join the Peace Corps and were lucky and got in. Maybe your grades were good enough to get you in grad school some place after all, and you staved off the job-looking horror for a few more years. Or maybe you got a loan from your parents and decided to get a teaching credential—a thing that you vowed never to do, remembering the way you and your friends terrorized teachers.

## Solution to Sports Problem?

### To the Ice Box:

A complaint that is heard fairly often among Cal sports fans brings up a familiar lament: why can't Cal produce winning—or even decent—teams in football and basketball anymore?

The griping fans have a point, for the last time a Golden Bear basketball or football team really gleamed with a golden hue was the 1960 cage team.

Since that sterling performance, no Bear team in these "major" sports has done more than hold its own among competition, and many have been mired in one or two-win seasons.

Pete Newell, coach of the '59 and '60 basketball teams, and now California athletic director, put his finger on the reason for Cal's poor showing of late. Newell said that the University was, at that time, 1962, at the nadir of a sports cycle, one that all universities go through.

There are two solutions. The first is to, in a way, de-emphasize these so-called major

sports. Make more realistic schedules, against teams with whom Cal can compete—teams like San Jose State, Santa Clara, etc.

This way the Bears can give a good showing, perhaps drawing more talent, and at least winning, which seems to be so important nowadays.

The other solution assumes that Cal sports fans will accept the present situation, keep supporting the basketball and football teams even though they lose, and begin to appreciate the "minor" sports—rugby, crew, tennis, track, baseball, swimming, and all the others.

In these sports Cal does pretty well. They even put on good shows, exciting matches, starring individuals like Baskin, Rodrigo, Barovetto, and many other.

There is a solution somewhere. The ones suggested herein are pretty radical and may not work. But something will, some day. Cal will rise again to football and basketball glory... maybe.

Greg Plant,  
—Jr., journalism

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Senior Gift

#### To the Ice Box:

Senior Class gifts have ranged from clocks and cannons to awards and scholarships; the hope is always that the Senior gift to the University will reflect the feelings and spirit of the graduating class.

The Class of '64 is full of feeling and spirit, but we are short on ideas. We have already given the California Victory Cannon, and all indications are that we will be able to leave another substantial gift in our name.

But rather than making the decision in a small group of class red-hots, we have decided to ask the class at large for its opinions—which is the purpose of this letter.

During the voting for Senior Sweetheart there will be an opportunity for Seniors to express a choice among several possible gifts. Seniors can contribute their suggestions now by sending them c/o Michael Gold, Rep's Office, Student Union.

—Senior Class  
Gift Committee

### Academic Freedom?

#### To the Ice Box:

Three weeks ago an ardent baseball lover who lives on the first floor of Deutsch Hall put a sign up in his window that referred to Willie McCovey, a Giant star, as God. This radical new religion proved to be offensive to a total of one real estate agent whose pressure on the head resident resulted in the removal of the sign. The floor struck back with another sign. "We've been censored by religious fanatics"; once again the complaints of this one man, now backed up by three or four of his friends, succeeded in forcing the removal of a supposedly blasphemous sign. On the night of Sunday, April 5, a poem was taped to the window:

We love God

We love Willie

Some fanatics are awfully silly

This poor bit of poetry lasted about ten hours before the head resident insisted that this third sign be taken down. When one of the members of the floor complained that this was an infraction of our academic freedom the head resident replied, "Academic freedom is fine, but can't you keep it to yourselves?"

Now our floor is extremely riled, not because anyone really believes that McCovey is God, but because we felt that the sign was not in poor taste and that it was our right to write anything we please. It seems that a few people did not agree with us, and these people won. Academic freedom, at least on first floor Deutsch, seems to be about as effective as writing to Izvestia; you can think and write what you please, but it will never be printed.

—Robert Berman  
business administration

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# Still Going Strong After 400 Years on Stage

## Shakespeare's Greatest Words- 'But Yet' From King Lear

One may think that the two greatest words in Shakespeare would be "honor" and "fate."

However, according to Charlton Hinman, recognized authority on Shakespearean drama, "But yet . . ." in King Lear's speech to the elements are Shakespeare's two greatest words.

Hinman told a Wednesday night audience that the two words in Act III of "King Lear" have won the dramatist his place in history.

King Lear speaks the words when he can no longer withstand the cruelty he suffers. His only

answer is to rage back at the storm and to implore it to punish his daughters.

"But yet . . .", a rhetorical reversal, makes Lear the most titanic hero of Shakespeare's imagination, said Hinman. "But in this storm he is a man more sinned against than sinning," he added.

Lear's greatness as a tragic hero is augmented by Shakespeare's use of a "pathetic endearment" used when Lear addresses his dogs.

Although "King Lear" is perhaps not as appealing as "Hamlet," the play is a more genuine tragedy because Lear immediately begins to manifest the characteristics of tragedy from the beginning of the play. "Lear dies without physical violence, the one exception of Shakespeare's tragic hero deaths," he said.

Hinman explained that many critics have tried to define the single greatest word or line in Shakespeare, "and of course there are many differences in opinion. I do not mean to sneer at other critic's opinions, but many of them



**JOHN ARGUE**  
Appears as Prospero

## University Theater Presents Shakespeare's Final Drama

The last Shakespearean play to be produced by the University in celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday is the last play Shakespeare wrote.

"The Tempest" will be presented at 8 p.m. April 16-18 and 23-24 and at 2:30 p.m. on April 18 in Wheeler Auditorium.

It is the story of Prospero, a scholarly duke who is exiled to an island and consorts with supernatural creatures and strange powers. Prospero in the end returns to his dukedom, giving up his magic to rule in the real world.

One interpretation of the play makes Prospero Shakespeare, who is leaving his magic world of the theater to assume civic responsibilities in Stratford.

Robert Goldsby, professor of dramatic art, will direct the play. Working with him are Charles Cushing, professor of music, Ariel Parkinson, noted Bay Area painter, and lighting director James E. Jewell.

Miss Parkinson's costume and setting designs for "The Tempest"

are currently on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art. She has translated the strange and magic mood of the play into costumes that borrow both from ancient and modern styles.

Cushing's score is arranged for 15 instruments plus vocal soloists. The soloists Henrietta Harris and Judith Nelson will sing Shakespeare's loveliest songs.

The all-student cast stars John Argue as Prospero, Dana Larson as the sprite Ariel, George House as Caliban, and John Shallcross as Ferdinand. Joanna Fass, a newcomer to the University Theater stage, will play Miranda. Also in the cast are Henry Lynn, Sidney Roger, Robert Lanchester, and LeRoy Julien.

Tickets at 25 cents each are available at the Committee for Arts and Lectures and Student Union box offices on campus.

Divorced or separated people head over 1.5 million U.S. families, Census Bureau figures show.

## UC Extension Appointment Announced



Chancellor Edward Strong today announced the appointment of Morton Gordon, pictured above, as director of University Extension.

The new Director received his doctorate in political science from the University of Chicago. For five years he was Research Associate for the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for adults in Chicago. He has represented University Extension at Berkeley since 1958.



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A phone patch is a radio transmitted telephone call. People wishing to call must know at least the name and preferably the phone number of the person being called.

There will be no charge. The hours of the service will be 10:30-12:30 a.m. Those interested should call Geoff Fernald at 848-4654 before Friday.

# TODAY'S MEMO

**TODAY**  
**Arab Student Association:** 8 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. General Assembly meeting, followed by lecture by Mrs. Taghreed El Guaily on "Population Problems in the Arab World." Refreshments served.  
**Baptist Student Union:** 11 a.m., Baptist Student Union, 2601 Channing Way. Prayer and witnessing group.  
**Canterbury House:** noon, UCC Commission on Worship.  
**Channing Club:** 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Howard Call, president of the Mattachine Society will speak on "Homosexuality." The University undergraduate community is invited.  
**Commuter-Independent Soccer**

**Team:** 5 p.m., Kleeburger Field. New players invited.

**Cowell Volunteers:** noon, first floor of Cowell Hospital. Open to anyone interested in reorganizing the volunteer program for next year, especially former volunteers with suggestions for improvement of the program.

**Graduate Association of Political Science:** 4 p.m., 103 California Hall. Professor Kenneth Post will speak on "The Strange Love of Doctorates, or How I Stopped Worrying and Learned to Love Political Science."

**Graduate History Club:** noon, Dwinelle Annex. Meeting: Professor Feldman will speak.

**International Coffee Hour:** 3-5 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. Foreign and American students invited.

**Peace Corps:** Placement test will be given at 12:15 p.m., East Pauley Ballroom; 4:15 p.m., 229 Dwinelle Hall and 7 p.m., 402 Student Union. The 12:15 test will include a one hour language option test to follow the first test.

**Slate Forum:** noon, 101 California Hall. Pro-Chinese Marxist-Leninist Paul Jerome will speak

on the "Sino-Soviet Dispute: the Chinese Position."

**UC Folk Dancers:** noon, North Field, Hearst Gymnasium.

**UC Ski Club:** noon, 20 Wheeler Hall. Ex Com meeting. Plans for auto rally and spring picnic.

**Unitarian Graduate Students:** 8 p.m., Starr King School, 2441 Le Conte. Panel: Unitarian Foreign students.

**University Society of Individualists:** 3-5 p.m., 2507 Dwight Way. USI Center open. 7 p.m., James Donati of Liberty Amendment committee leads a discussion group for members and their guests.

## SATURDAY

**American Field Service:** after Spring Sing, Ehrman Hall lobby. Party with visiting AFS students.

**Pakistan Student Association:** 8 p.m., 145 Dwinelle Hall. A Pakistani movie will be shown: "Shan-e-Parwana" directed by Lenin prize winner Faiz Ahmed Faiz. It will be in Urdu.

**Peace Corps Placement test** will be given at 9 a.m. and noon, 11 Wheeler Hall. The 9 a.m. test will include a one hour language option test to follow the first test.

## SUNDAY

**Amos Bible Study:** 9:45 a.m., University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center, College at Haste. The Church and Social Justice.

**Baptist Student Union:** 9 a.m., 2601 Channing Way. Coffee Fellowship and Sunday School.

**Canterbury House:** 5:30 p.m., Evensong; 6 p.m., Supper, 6:40 p.m., "The Christian Faith and Morality: In Medicine"—Alvin S. Hamby Jr., M.D.

**Cloyne Court Educational Committee:** 2:30 p.m., Cloyne Court piano room. Governor Wallace at UCLA (on tape): Wallace speaks about the civil rights bill and answers questions.

**Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority:** 5-7 p.m., 2455 Prospect. Annual spaghetti feed, live band, door prizes. Admission is \$1. Proceeds go to charity.

**Lutheran Student Association:** 6 p.m., 2311 Bowditch. Supper, 7 p.m., Forum: "The Ecumenical Movement at Cal" by a student panel.

**University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center:** 6:30 p.m., College at Haste. Rev. Paul Huchthausen will speak on Ecumenicity as viewed historically and currently by the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod. Supper at 5:30 p.m.

**Wesley Foundation:** 3 p.m., Wesley Foundation. Meeting of all tutors in the Shattuck Avenue Project. 3:30 p.m., "VOX" meeting. Everyone welcome.

## Ho-Hum

WINNER, S.D. (AP)—July 26 household. Kenton Pharris was born July 26, 1955; his sister Elizabeth Ann, was born on July 26, 1958, and Keith Davis arrived on July 26, 1963. The children's aunt, Mrs. Tom Liddy, also has a birthday on July 26.

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SUNDAY April 12

CONCERT: RALPH KIRKPATRICK, harpsichordist, performing Book Two, Part One, of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier. Mr. Kirkpatrick from the Yale University School of Music is Ernest Bloch Professor of Music at U.C., Berkeley for Spring, 1964.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1 with registration cards) All Seats Reserved

MONDAY April 13

LECTURE: "THE INFALLIBLE COMMUNITY: ARGUMENTS IN MEDIEVAL AND MODERN ISLAM." Fourth lecture in William Popper Memorial Lectures. Near Eastern and Islamic Series. George F. Hourani, Professor of History, University of Michigan.

4:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: "SHAKESPEARE AND THE ABSOLUTE." (Second of two lectures.) Mary McCarthy, Novelist and Critic; Regents Lecturer, 1964. Dept. of English, U.C., Berkeley.

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall Tickets Free (limit of 2 per person at C.A.L. Office)

TUESDAY April 14

LECTURE: "THE EROTIC ELEMENT IN ENGLISH FOLK SONG." (With folk song examples.) A. L. Lloyd, Folklorist and Scholar from Great Britain.

8:30 p.m. 11 Wheeler Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY April 15

LECTURE: "A COUNCIL FATHER VIEWS THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL." Franz Cardinal Koenig, Archbishop of Vienna.

12:15 noon 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: "THE ROLE OF GOLD IN THE INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEM." Gerald Pollack, International Economist, Joint Economic Committee, Congress of the United States.

8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

CONCERT: RALPH KIRKPATRICK, harpsichordist performing Book Two, Part Two of Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier. (See April 12)

8:30 p.m. Hertz Hall \$2 (students, \$1 with registration card)

THURSDAY April 16 through SATURDAY April 18

DRAMA: "THE TEMPEST." By Shakespeare. A University Theater production directed by Robert Goldsby, sets and costumes designed by Ariel Parkinson, music by Charles Cushing.

8:00 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium 25c All Seats Reserved

(Also Matinee Saturday, 2:00 p.m.)

THURSDAY April 16

LECTURE: "THE FLAVORS OF WINE." First in this year's All University Lecture Series, presenting Faculty Research Lecturers from other campuses of U.C. Maynard A. Amerine, Professor of Enology, U.C., Davis.

8:15 p.m. 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FRIDAY April 17

CONCERT: Bernhard Abramowitsch and Robert Helps, pianists, in a Program of Music for Four Hands. Program includes music by Mozart, Schubert and Mendelssohn, and "Scherzo" by David Del Tredici.

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After entertaining the girls at a series of dinners and parties the fraternity has chosen six finalists out of 30 candidates.

Finalists are Charlese Norris, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Roberts, Alpha Gamma Delta; Belinda Shigley, Delta Gamma; Sherri Raap, Davidson Hall; Maureen Doughty, Pi Beta Phi; and Elaine Haritos, Alpha Omicron Pi.

## Vince Guaraldi Today in Lair

Vince Guaraldi, jazz pianist, and Bola Sete, Brazilian guitarist, will be featured in two shows at 9 and 11 p.m. today at the Bear's Lair Cabaret.

Guaraldi gained popularity through his work with the Cal Tjader Quintet and his own trio. He has appeared in night clubs across the country and made a recording of "Cast Your Fate to the Winds."

Appearing with Guaraldi is Bola Sete, a Brazilian guitarist. The two musicians recently ended an engagement at the Trois Couleurs in Berkeley.

Refreshments including ginger beer, coffee, hot cider and pound cake will be served in the Sibley Room of the Lair. The entrance to

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sity Professors at their 50th annual meeting in St. Louis today. The 62,000 member association will present its seventh Alexander Meiklejohn Award to Kerr and pay respects to the Regents for their support of intellectual liberty and contributions to the

cause of academic freedom.

President Kerr and the Regents were nominated for the Meiklejohn award by the vote of the Berkeley AAUP chapter. The UCLA chapter concurred with the nomination.

## Tomorrow

# Annual Spring Sing to Feature Competitive Singing, Cal Band

Lou Gottlieb, former bass player for the Limelites folksingers, will be Master of Ceremonies at the eleventh annual Spring Sing tomorrow night.

Spring Sing, sponsored by the Californians to benefit Cal Camp, will start at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Greek Theater. The performance is open to the public.

Competing on the theme, "This Is My Country," will be Alpha Phi-Bowles Hall, Deutsch-Cheney Halls, Kappa Delta Rho-Chi Omega, and Griffiths-Davidson Halls in the mixed division. Appearing in the mixed division non-competitively will be Acacia-Gamma Phi

Beta. Groups in the singles division will include the Navy Choir, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha. Phi Mu was the winner in the singles division last year.

The Cal Band will perform a sequence of numbers depicting a variety of American music, starting with a vaudeville act. Costumes, props, and special effects will be used to stage "America" from "West Side Story."

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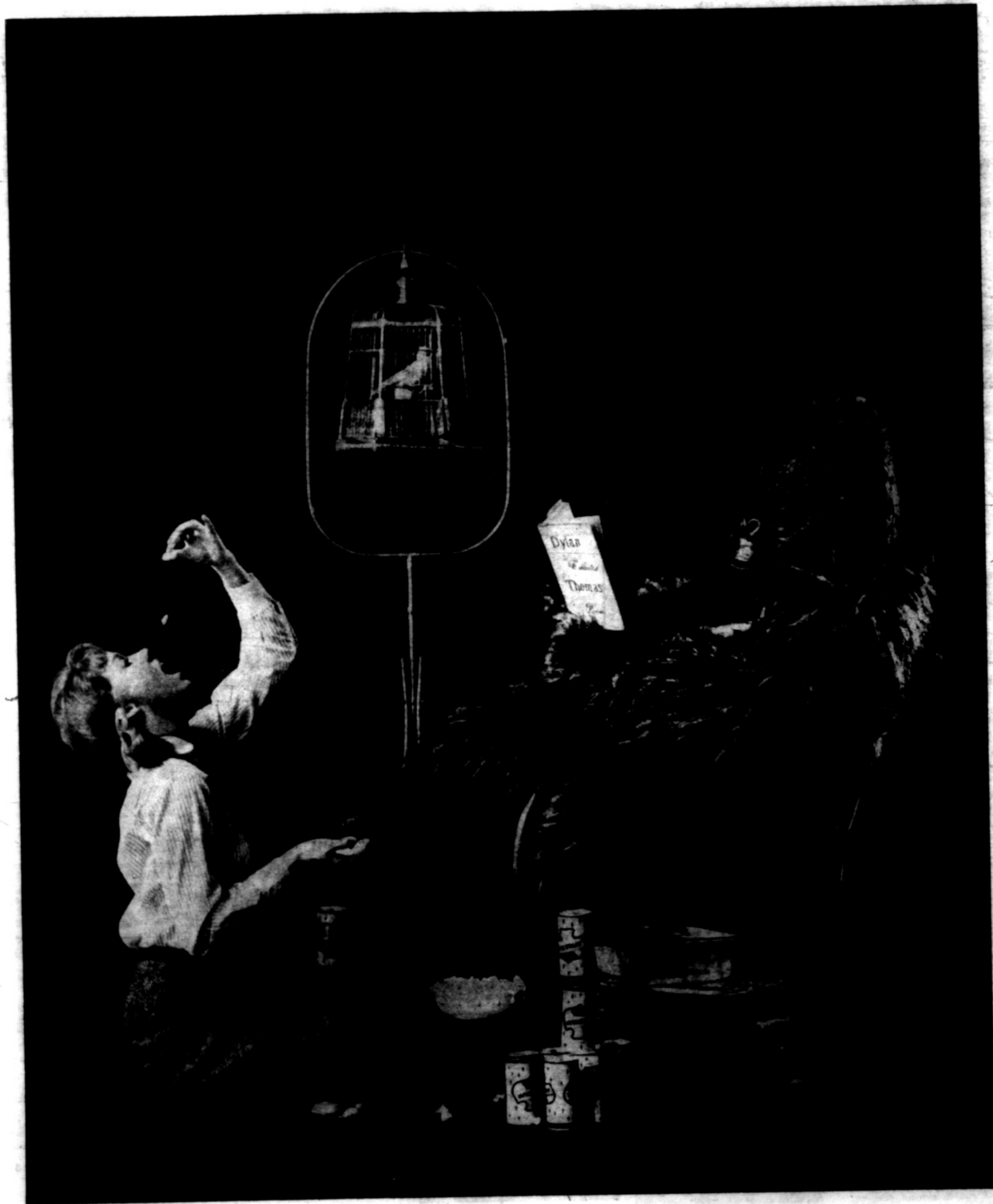
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