

## Teller For War Plan?

University physicist Edward Teller refused to comment on a New York Times report that he supported a wartime plan to isolate Korea by sowing radioactive material along the Chinese-Korean border.

According to a confidential interview printed last week, General Douglas MacArthur said the proposal was actively considered in the Pentagon during the Korean conflict.

The plan was reportedly supported by Ernest O. Lawrence, Edward Teller and others associated with atomic research at the University. It was considered a way of "sanitizing" a region without damage to property or loss of life.

The purpose would have been to isolate Korea after the Chinese had been driven from the country. However the scheme was considered impractical, according to the Times.

The border is more than 400 miles long, requiring an enormous amount of material to create a five-mile zone across the Korean peninsula. The area to be covered would exceed 2,000 square miles.

Present stocks of radioactive cobalt are still considered grossly inadequate for such a plan, warfare.



EDWARD TELLER  
"No comment"

## Legality?

### Fee Change to Go on Ballot 'No Concern of Chancellor'

ASUC President Mel Levine announced Friday that Slate's motion to reduce the activities fee from \$5.50 to one cent will appear on the ballot this month whether the chancellor approves it or not.

"I don't believe that this is any concern of the Chancellor's," Levine said.

Last month Levine submitted a Slate petition to allow students to review any Senate legislation including budget matters to Chancellor Edward Strong for approval. Chancellor Strong would not allow it on the ballot.

Levine explained the present motion is not a constitutional

amendment, although the earlier one was. According to University regulations, all changes in student government constitutions must be approved by the Chancellor before going on the ballot.

The amount of the fee, however, is not specified in the constitution. It takes only a majority vote to change it.

The University regulations also say the Chancellor is "responsible for the fiscal soundness of student government."

But, Vice-Chancellor Alex Sheriffs said Friday, only the Board of Regents can change the fee.

Levine will place on the ballot an explanation that the Regents must approve the fee change. The explanation says, "A vote for this referendum will amount to a request to the Regents to the effect that the ASUC fee be decreased from \$5.50 to one cent."

According to Levine, "it would be unethical" not to make this clear.

He said as the Regents collect the activities fee, they as well as the students must approve any fee change.

Slate members, sponsors of the fee reduction proposal, objected to Levine's adding the explanation. They cite the ASUC constitution, which gives the students the power to change the fee, stating, "A favorable vote of a simple majority of those members of the Association voting shall be necessary for adoption of a proposed decrease in fee."

Commuter-Independent Representative Charles Domokos of Slate said Levine should ignore the University regulations and only pay attention to the ASUC Constitution.

Slate may appeal the legality of Levine's explanation to the Student Judicial Committee.

## Young Demos Call ASUC Privy Council

This is just not the semester for student government.

Ludwig is running for ASUC President, Slate is sponsoring a referendum calling for the ASUC fee to be reduced to one cent and now the University Young Democrats are circulating a petition to change the name of the ASUC Senate to the "Chancellor's Privy Council."

The petition is gathering signatures rapidly according to UYD President Jerry Fishkin. If enough signatures are obtained, the constitutional amendment will go on the run-off ballot.

The petition reads, "We the undersigned undergraduate students at the University of California, to demonstrate our view of the true power structure of the ASUC petition the ASUC president to put the following on the Spring ASUC run-off election ballot.

... wherever it (the ASUC Senate) appears it be replaced with the phrase Chancellor's Privy Council."

A privy council is one which advises the person in power and has no real authority of its own.

## Marxist Editor Supports Split 'Sino-Soviet Conflict Healthy'

"It is not possible any more to simply say you are a revolutionist, because people will ask you questions—like, which side are you on?"

And so saying, Paul Jerome editor of the Marxist Progressive Labor Monthly, directed some 100 students Friday to "go to the library for two or three weeks and make up your mind."

Jerome is a declared Marxist-Leninist follower who recently split with the American Communist Party over the ideological dispute between Russia and China. His campus speech was sponsored by the Slate forum.

Resembling mild mannered Clark Kent more than the popularly pictured super revolutionary, the editor predicted "a revitalized and rededicated" following of Marxist ideas due to the newly formalized Moscow-Peking split.

"The split is healthy," he advised. "Young people all over the world are now beginning to think about the Marxism-Leninism revolution and how to get it."

"The outcome is no longer in doubt. The Chinese Communist party has taken a consistent and

courageous position. Having tremendous assistance from the USSR, they decided to stand by their position, regardless of whether the Soviets pulled out their technicians or technology."

Regarding the two countries' ideological difference, Jerome said:

"The question here is the effect on revolution or no revolution in the United States. If you are interested in the difference in positions, I suggest you go to the library and make up your mind abstractly."

"You can't support the capitalist governments and call yourself a revolutionary. Mr. Khrushchev has told us that (President) Johnson is a reasonable man. Before that Kennedy was a very, very reasonable man, and so was Eisenhower."

Moving to the general concept

## Spring Has Sprung

By CLIF TAYLOR

Zeta Tau Alpha, in a musical campaign for the presidency, won the 1964 Spring Sing sweepstakes at the Cal Camp benefit Saturday night.

More than 5,400 people attended the event, which was staged in the Greek Theater with the theme "This Is My Country".

First place in the singles division went to Delta Delta with Deutsch and Cheney Halls winning first place for the mixed groups. Second prizes for singles and mixed divisions went to Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta Rho-Chi Omega, respectively.

"Make Yourself Comfortable, Ivan" and "I Caint Veto" were two of the songs included in Zeta Tau Alpha's presentation, which centered on election of the first woman president.

Bobbie Stiles, ZTA Spring Sing director for three years, said her group had been practicing since the end of February.

Tri Deltas, turned hobos, sang their way across the country with tunes like "Kansas City" and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans."

Also performing were Bowles Hall-Alpha Phi, Acacia-Gamma Phi Beta, Griffiths Hall-Davidson Hall, and the Navy Glee Club.

The Cal Band, performing non-competitively, won the audience's enthusiastic applause for its near-spectacular production employing a lighted backdrop of New York City. The numbers, complete with choreography, included "Sweet Adeline" and "America" from West Side Story.

Lou Gottlieb of the Limelites emceed the show. He said afterwards, "Marvelous, marvelous. I am very impressed with the organization backstage. All the kids are really good and the music is great, too."

## Freedom Award Given UC For Dropping Speaker Ban

President Clark Kerr and the Regents of the University were honored in St. Louis for their contributions to the cause of academic freedom.

The 62,000-member American Association of University Professors presented the seventh annual Meiklejohn Award to Kerr and paid respects to the Regents for their support of intellectual liberty.

The award is named for Alexander Meiklejohn, Berkeley resident, former president of Amherst College, the Experimental college of the University of Wisconsin, and one of the country's most honored champions of aca-

ademic freedom.

The citation complimented the Regents for issuing a "notable" Declaration of Confidence in which they expressed "confidence in the students of the University and in their judgment in properly evaluating any and all beliefs and ideologies that may be expressed in University facilities by off-campus speakers."

During the last few years the Communist speaker ban produced many incidents in which students were denied permission to invite speakers to University campuses. In 1962 and 1963 the Berkeley Chapter of the AAUP requested

(Continued on page 8)

## Surveys Needed

### Proposed Student Services; Bus Stops and Beauty Shops

Beauty and bus rides may be on the agenda of the ASUC Senate in coming months.

The Commuter-Independent Association has launched into "research for a complete bus ticket station with possible luggage storage facilities on this campus," according to C-IA member Dennis Hazelton.

The possibility of establishing another commercial enterprise—a beauty shop—is being investigated by rep at large Charlie Powell.

Powell has served 40 local beauty shops to determine such things as price rates, capacity, and service.

"We want to find out if there is a real need" for an ASUC beauty parlor, he said.

Before formulating his plans, Powell will conduct a survey of campus coeds to learn their beauty needs and preferences.

BEARS

Here's really big news: Roos/Atkins has just opened its own Formal-wear Department! Which means that for all the formal spring dances coming up you can now rent a BRAND-NEW tuxedo at no more than you'd pay elsewhere. A complete selection, naturally. And everything the latest 1964 styles!

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# Today's Calendar

## LECTURES

Krzysztof Powit, Deputy Director of the Economic Research Center at the State Planning Commission, Poland, will speak on "Long Term Planning in Poland," at 3:30 p.m. in 230 Wheeler Hall.

Robert Haller of the English department will read poetry from Keats at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the University Library.

George F. Hourani, Professor of history at the University of Michigan, will speak on "The Infallible Community: Arguments in Medieval and Modern Islam" at 4:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Novelist and critic Mary McCarthy will discuss "Shakespeare and the Absolute" at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall. Admission tickets required.

## SEMINARS

William C. Carter, Manager, Systems Automation, Advanced Systems, DSD, IBM, will discuss "Diagnosing Computer Component Malfunctions" at 4 p.m. in 293 Cory Hall.

Charles P. Alexander, Professor Emeritus of the University of Massachusetts, will discuss "Net-Winged and Mountain Midges" at 4 p.m. in 13 Agriculture Hall.

Henry T. Lewis of the anthropology department will discuss "Land and Politics Among the Iloconos of Northern Luzon, Philippine Islands" at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall.

John A. Loraine, Director for Clinical Endocrinology Research at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will speak on "Recent Work on the Bioassay of Gonadotrophic Hormones" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

## COLLOQUIA

C. P. Bohini, assistant professor of statistics, Graduate School of Business Administration, Stanford University, will discuss "Simulation Studies of Organizations" at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Stephens Hall.

L. Perek, Dearborn Observatory, Northwestern University, will discuss "Dynamics of the Galaxy" at 4 p.m. in 3 Le Conte.


Richard L. Clark of the Bechtel Corporation will discuss the "Process Evaluation for Sulphur Dioxide Removal from Flue Gases" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

# Californians' Drive Seeks More Men; Looks For Leaders

Californians, the upper division men's honorary spirit and service organization, will conduct a membership drive from Monday through Friday, California Week.

The group is looking for men who have displayed leadership potential and an interest in serving the University community. The group sets up Big Game Week, including Big Game Week Contest, Axe Review, Spirit Days and Big Game Dance; also sponsors Spring Sing.

Applications available at 410 Student Union are due at 5 p.m. Friday. Final selection of members will be made after interviews on April 20.



### CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 120 Bac 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 Soc 109, 117 Zoo 10(1)
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### COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25 Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 18 Astro 1 Bac 2 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 Chem 1a, 1b, 8 Classics 10b Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 118 Eng 103 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 117c, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 121b, 131	Geol 10 Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 33 Math 1b, 3b, 16a Music 27a, 27b Paleo 1, 10 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a 10 Physio 1 Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163 Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 118
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# A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

### MONDAY, APRIL 13

Daffodil Festival

4:00 p.m.—Monday Hour of Poetry: "Keats,"  
Mr. Robert Haller Morrison Room, Main Library

4:15—CAL Lecture: "The Infallible Community: Arguments in  
Medieval and Modern Islam," George F. Hourani 145 Dwinelle

8:30—CAL Lecture: "Shakespeare and the Absolute," Mary McCarthy \*\* Hertz Hall

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Daffodil Festival

12:00 p.m.—AWS Lecture: "Opportunities in Teaching at Home and  
Abroad," Dr. David Stewart Ballroom, SU

7:00—ASUC Senate Meeting 406-408 SU

7:00—ASUC "Just Dance" \* Ballroom, SU

7:00—ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge \* Heller Lounge, SU

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Daffodil Festival

11:00 a.m.—Daffodil Festival Fashion Show Bear's Lair, SU

12:15 p.m.—Noon Concert: Milton Saier, cellist,  
John Wittenberg, violinist Hertz Hall

8:00—ASUC Lecture: "Teaching and Research," David Boroff Ballroom, SU

8:15—CAL Lecture: "The Role of Gold in the International  
Monetary System," Gerald Pofack 145 Dwinelle

8:30—CAL Concert: Ralph Kirkpatrick, Harpsichordist \*\* Hertz Hall

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Daffodil Festival

7:30 p.m.—ASUC Lecture: "Grades, Competition, Exams,"  
Oscar Handlin Ballroom, SU

8:00—Lecture: "Dollars and Sense of Conservation," Herbert L. Mason 2003 L. S. B.

8:00—CAL University Theater: "The Tempest" \*\* Wheeler Aud.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

12:00 p.m.—Daffodil Rock and Roll Dance Plaza, SU

2:00—Tennis: Cal vs. U.C.L.A.

3:30—Daffodil Queen Contest

4:00—ASUC Lecture: "Last Week as History" Heller Lounge, SU

8:00—CAL University Theater: "The Tempest" \*\* Wheeler Aud.

8:30—CAL Concert: "A Program of Music for Four Hands,"  
Bernard Abramowitsch, Robert Helps Hertz Hall

9:00—ASUC Cabaret: "Baroque" \* Bear's Lair, SU

9:00—Frosh Dance: "Club 67" \*\* Ballroom, SU

### SATURDAY, APRIL 18

1:30 p.m.—Track: Cal vs. Washington Edwards Stadium

2:00—Tennis: Cal vs. U.S.C.

7:00—"Skiers Holiday," Car rally Strawberry Canyon

8:00—CAL University Theater: "The Tempest" \*\* Wheeler Aud.

9:00—ASUC Hootenanny \* Bear's Lair, SU

\* Tickets on sale at door

\*\* Tickets on sale at ASUC Box Office and Committee for Arts and Lectures



STUDENT UNION PLAZA

## HEY GANG!

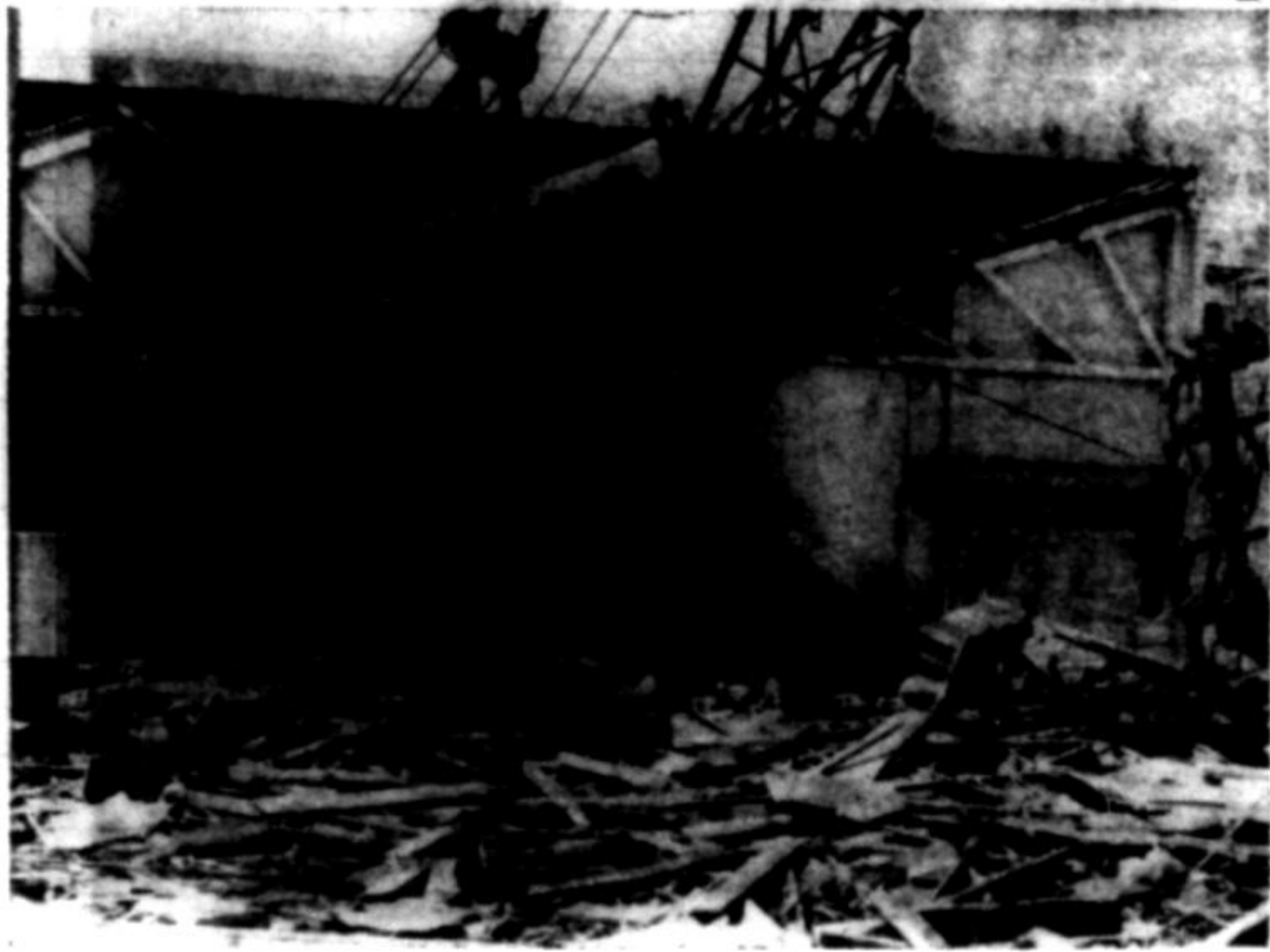
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# New View For Sproul Hall; Old Walls Are Falling Down



Number 2 Barrows Lane, home of everything from the University Press to an Indonesian Economics project, is no more.

Located between Sproul Hall and Bancroft Way the little building will give way to additional

landscaping and an enlarged traffic intersection.

University Architects and Engineers are guiding the demolition of the versatile structure. Built in 1915, it last served as home for the mailing service which moved to Harmon Gymnasium.

# New Interfraternity Officers Work For 'Aggressive Rush'

The Interfraternity Council elected a set of officers for the next academic year Wednesday.

Rod Marraccini of Sigma Phi is the new Interfraternity Council President. He succeeds Tom Hobday of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The new Vice-President is George Caplan of Pi Lambda Phi; the Secretary will be Page Van Loben Sels of Zeta Phi; and John Wenz of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the new Treasurer.

The six new Area Reps will be Paul Keith of Alpha Sigma Phi, Pete Greenough of Lambda, Dave Peterson of Lambda Chi Alpha, of Beta Theta Pi, and Pete Peffer,

Phi Kappa Tau. Rush chairman will be Bill Furrows, Beta Theta Pi.

In addition, the IFC elected Matt Connelly of Zeta Psi, Lyle Port Poncher of Zeta Beta Tau and Bill Herrmann of Sigma Phi to their Judicial Committee.

The IFC is working for a "more aggressive rush," Marraccini said. Since the University plans eventually to reduce the number of lower division students from 8,000 to 6,000, the fraternities are going to have to make a greater effort to maintain their present memberships, he added.

Caplan said that the IFC will

encourage "more fraternity men to take a greater interest in University activities." But he said the IFC wouldn't "support Greek (candidates) because they are Greek."

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# Daffodils And Blondes Help WUS

Beautiful blondes and daffodils are the order of the week.

Daffodils go on sale today, beginning the 19th annual Daffodil Festival sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

The beautiful blondes are 26 contestants for the Daffodil Queen, who will be selected at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

The judges are Mel Levine, ASUC president; Jim Dempsey, Berkeley Gazette editor and columnist; Armin Rappaport, professor of history; Ted Russell, Lambda Chi president, and Meredyth Palik, reigning 1963 Queen.

Other festivities include a union plaza concert on Friday noon by the "Excellence," a fashion show at the Bear's Lair at 11 a.m. Wednesday and a luncheon for the Queen contestants at Larry Blake's on Thursday.

Proceeds from the Daffodil Festival will be donated to the World University Service.

tival will be donated to the World University Service.

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# Beaty, Johnson Lift Spikers Over BYU, Oxy

By MIKE KENNEDY

Comethrough performances by the California trackmen in the sprints, high jump and mile relay enabled the Bears to defeat Brigham Young and Occidental 49-65-47 in a triangular meet held Saturday at Berkeley.

All Forrest Beaty had to do was to move his starting blocks further apart, as he had them set in high school, to streak to his first win of the year in the 100-yard dash. His time was 9.6.

Bob Brinkworth finished a close second in 9.7 and as he was crossing the finish line he turned to Beaty and pointed at him as if to say "I told you so."

Tim Russell of BYU, who last week ran a 9.6, was only able to get up for third in 9.7.

The finish might have been more crowded if the Bears' Jim Brakeney and Ralph Turner of BYU hadn't scratched due to injuries.

When the sprinters stepped up to the 220 it was a carbon copy of the century. Beaty finished in 21.6 and surprising Bob Brinkworth (21.7) was a fast closing second.

Beaty might possibly have eased up, seeing the race won to prevent the recurrence of an old leg injury.

It took almost a month, but the day finally came when the Bear high jumpers returned to the mid-season form which they displayed last year.

Bill French hit an all time high when he cleared 6.7, yet he had to settle for third behind Gene Johnson and Roger Olson.

Olson improved his best this year by four inches when he leaped 6.8 and appears to be fully recovered from an injury he incurred in basketball this past season. He showed tremendous lift in attempting 6.10 and it won't be too long before he, like Johnson, will be asking that the bar be raised

to seven feet.

Johnson is ready. After having three or four weeks of nothing but 6-6 jumps interspersed between 23 foot long jumps, he took 6-2, 6-4, 6-6 and 6-8 on his first attempts.

He required two attempts to make 6-10 and then had the bar moved to 7-1 where he missed three times.

Aided by a bad baton pass by BYU, and two blistering relay legs by Beaty (46.9) and Archibald (46.8), the Bear tracksters salted away the triangular meet victory with a 3:12.5 in the mile relay.

Two other California trackmen had reason to celebrate as they recorded their all time bests.

Bruce Ballmer, in the triple jump, who last year played second fiddle to Todd Caskill, came into his own Saturday and improved his best previous mark by ten inches with a jump of 48 feet.

Ca's Marty Ziebarth and Dick Krenzer of BYU battled it out for all but the last 150 yards of the mile where Krenzer finally pulled away from Ziebarth with a blistering kick.

Krenzer, the national two mile record holder, was clocked in 4:09.6 and Ziebarth, who slowed up considerably in the last hundred yards, still finished in an all-time best of 4:12.9. Marty returned to win the 880 in 1:52.9.

The expected times in the 440-yard dash never materialized as Dave Archibald (47.5) easily outdistanced Bob Tobley (47.9) of BYU.

The Cal Frosh were a distant second in their triangular meet as an outstanding group from San Mateo scored 98 points to the Bears' 48 and Contra Costa's 39.

The freshmen won only two of 17 events, but were running against some of the best junior college athletes in the nation.



THE WAY TO COME THROUGH . . . Above, high jumper Gene Johnson is shown clearing 6-10 on his second attempt using his unusual "western roll" technique. In the western roll, the body goes over the bar before the leading leg. Below, Forrest Beaty finishes the third leg of the mile relay and passes the baton to anchor man Dave Archibald. Both runners broke 47 seconds on their relay legs for the first time this year, Beaty in 46.9 and Archibald in 46.8.

## The Daily Californian

# SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY  
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Bears Whip Cougars In Weekend Baseball

By BARRY JACOBSON

California showed a lot of people how to play the game of baseball over the weekend as they swept two from the previously undefeated Washington State Cougars 3-2 and 3-5.

It was a wonderful sight to behold: possums nestled on the outfield grass for singles and doubles, line drives went where they should—to the fence, non-stop.

Coach Wolfman and his ball-players had been waiting for this to happen for a long time.

For the past three weeks, that very vital baseball commodity, the breaks, had been going to the other team.

But now, with four straight impressive victories under their belts, and a hurling staff at peak strength, these boys are going to make the breaks go their way.

The first game was a job in which Cal's Larry Colton hooked up with WSU's Doug Lukens to put on a fine exhibition.

California strated off the scoring with a tally in the second, but after eight and one-half, found themselves in a tied-up ball game.

With two down in the ninth, scrappy third baseman Rich Mortola rapped his third base hit of the day, and took second as the shortstop played catch with the fans in the stands behind first base. Center-fielder John Shaw got a free pass and the stage was set for the perfect finish.

The eBar night fielder and co-captain, Dave Myers lashed at a pitch and lined a it hard up the middle to chase home the winning run.

"It's great," he said after the game.

The second game opened up like a bad Monday morning. Four Bear miscues in the first two innings gave the Cougars five unearned runs, and it looked like well, Monday morning.

But Friday night came trundling in from the bullpen in the personage of reliever Ray Evans, and the Cougars got no more af-

ter the second inning.

The Bears had to come back with at least six runs to win, and they did, with a couple more thrown in for good measure.

Three rallies, led by Cal's modest shortstop, Mike Wickersham, totalled up seven runs for the good guys in just three innings.

Extra base power ran rampant through the Bear lineup. Rich Mortola bagged a double and a triple, first sacker Bill Bowley walloped a two-run triple, Mike Epstein chipped in with a pair of two base blows and Mike Wickersham capped the array with a solo double.

Friday's game:

WSU	000	002	000	—2	7	4
Cal	010	000	101	—3	11	1

Lukens and Olerud; Colton and Quantamattoe.

Saturday's game:

WSU	140	000	000	—5	9	3
Cal	003	131	00x	—8	12	5

Stephens, Salisbury (4), Taylor (5) and Olerud; Harrison, Evens (2) and Ingebretson.

## Netters Drop Close Decision; Baskin, Sykes Lose Doubles

The Bear tennis team came within a whisper of winning a match against Stanford Saturday, but lost 5-4.

The singles were split 3-3 to show how close the match was up to this point. The doubles would decide the winner.

Twice Barry Baskin and Doug Sykes had Jim and Jerry Hurst hanging on by their fingers at set point.

However, they couldn't apply the coup de grace, and they went on to lose the first set 8-6.

Despite this agonizing loss, Sykes and Baskin went on to win the second set, 6-3. The third set was disaster with the Calmen losing 6-1.

Jan Kucera and Don Adolphson bested Ron Priesman and



## Knock on Wood

# Crew Scores Win Over L.B. State

Aided by some weird luck, California's varsity crew overwhelmed Long Beach State last Saturday by five lengths over the 2000 meter Oakland Estuary course in their first meet of the season.

About three-quarters through

the race, a fifty-pound piece of driftwood lodged on top of the oar of Long Beach's seventh man, John German."

After a few seconds of useless struggling, he was swept into the estuary by his oar handle, so the 49ed crew finished the race with seven men rather than the usual eight.

"This was a tragic way to win a race," Cal crew coach Jim Lemmon stated after the race, even though his rowers had a one and a half length lead and easily looked like victors before the swimming party.

Lemmon added that he was "pleased" with the crew's 6:18.6 clocking for the race. "For a first go," he said, "it wasn't bad."

The Bears handily won the Junior varsity race. With 500 meters left to go, three lengths separated the two boats.

Refusing to sprint, they went on to win by three and one-half lengths in 6:35. The JV's rowed three to five strokes per minute below Long Beach. Lemmon thought his men "handled themselves reasonably well."

Frosh Coach Tom Dunlap was "very happy," about the 6:41 showing his yearling crew made. After a good start the race was

nip and tuck.

The Cubs finally settled down with two-thirds of the race left and let stroke Denny Lane pace them to a one and one-half length victory.

## Football Practice Continues Today

Coming off a spirited Saturday workout, California's football squad will take to the turf in Memorial Stadium at four p.m. today for their second workout of the spring training session.

The Saturday workout started with introductions from the six new California coaches to the players and went on to a little over two hours of work on fundamentals in small groups.

Apparently fundamentals are going to be stressed more than anything else this spring, for coach Ray Willsey stressed that, "Success in college football depends on the running game."

"Also, after some of the high scores Cal gave up last year, he says, "You can bet we'll be working plenty on tackling."

Schedule for the workouts is Monday-Wednesday-Thursday at 4 p.m., plus Saturday at various times to be announced.

### 'Moonlight Girl' Maureen Doughty Crowned At Dance



Maureen Doughty was crowned Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight Girl at the Playboy Dance held last Friday night. Miss Doughty, a twenty-year-old sophomore, comes from Portuguese Bend, California.

A member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, she was selected from a field of 30 contestants. The dance was held in the Galleon in Alameda.

### Cal Charter Almost Sold Out

Three Cal Charter flights for the summer are sold out and two others have only a few seats left, according to Cal Charter manager Lew Van Blois.

Waiting lists for these flights are being taken.

There are still a few seats left on the Air France jet flight leaving San Francisco on June 10 and returning September 6 and on the one-way Air France jet flight leaving San Francisco on June 29 for Paris.

The one-way \$180 flight leaving September 12 for London is filling fast, he said.

### Today's Memo

**AWS Handbook Committee:** noon, Student Union.

**AWS Social Committee:** Regular meeting, noon, Heller Lounge of Student Union.

**Deutscher Verein:** 4 p.m., 406-408 Student Union: films, refreshments.

**Graduate Sociology Students:** Sidney Verba will speak at noon on "Voluntary Associations and Political Conflict," in 230 Wheeler Hall.

**International Week Meeting for Entire Committee:** 4 p.m., in 104 Eshleman Hall.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** noon in Stiles Hall. The Spring Conference held this weekend will be discussed.

**Peace Corps Examination Results and Application Forms:** from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 243A Library Annex.

### This Week In Sports

#### TOMORROW

**GOLF**—Varsity vs. San Jose State, Orinda CC, 1:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**—Varsity at San Jose State, 7 p.m.

#### FRIDAY

**BASEBALL**—Varsity at UC Santa Barbara, 3:15 p.m.

**GOLF**—Varsity vs. Sacramento State (Northridge CC, Sacramento), 1:30.

**TENNIS**—Varsity vs. UCLA, Channing Court, 2 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

**CREW**—Varsity, JV's, and Frosh vs. UCLA and SC, Ballona Creek (Los Angeles), 2:30.

**TRACK**—Varsity vs. Washington, Edwards Stadium, 1:30.

**TENNIS**—Varsity vs. USC, Channing Courts, 2 p.m.

**BASEBALL**—Varsity at USC (2), 1 p.m.

### Men's Rally Applications Due

Membership applications for Men's Rally Committee are due Thursday in 3 Eshleman Hall. The applications may be obtained at 412 Student Union, 3 Eshleman Hall or the Information Desk of the Student Union. Members will serve on the committee this spring and next fall.

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—chronicling the comedy  
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—the portrait of eight Vassar '33 graduates that, incised by Miss McCarthy's penetrating eye and the sharp blade of her prose, has been at the top of the Fiction Best Seller Lists or shortly thereunder for the past six months. Professional readers issue paeans like Clifton Fadiman's "Superlatively clever . . . witty and compassionate," Dennis Powers' "There isn't a dull paragraph," and Edmund Fuller's "High deadpan satire." Amateur readers merely love it.

**\$5.95**

\*  
At Hertz Hall tonight  
April 13,  
as Regents' Lecturer

2335 Telegraph Avenue

843-0580

### Moot Court

Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli, United States District Court, will preside at the oral argument on "Is a

cigarette company liable to the widow of a smoker who died of lung cancer?" at 7:15 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of Boalt Hall.

# Hofbrau Chinese Food

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT

Hours: 11:00 a.m. to Midnight



2379 Telegraph Ave. TH 8-6475



1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Do tell.



2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

Where are they all hiding?



3. If you really want to find out what's going on with the population you should go see The Demograph.

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4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at World's Fair.

It tells you where the girls are?



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I've noticed more people around lately,



6. Tells you how many babies are being born, how fast the population is growing. Stuff like that.

Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

Be sure to see the Equitable Pavilion when you visit the World's Fair. For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to William E. Blevins, Employment Manager.

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## A Tribute and An Obligation

Twelve years ago the American Association of University Professors censured the University of California for violation of academic freedom in the controversial battle over the loyalty oath.

Last Friday the AAUP honored the University and President Clark Kerr with its coveted Alexander Meiklejohn Award for academic freedom.

The Meiklejohn Award is a fitting tribute to the progress the University has made toward establishing a healthy climate for academic excellence and to the man who in his many positions of leadership deserves much of the credit.

The progress did not come overnight, nor did it come easily. The AAUP's citation lauded the lifting of the Communist speaker ban, the last regulation preventing a true open forum policy. However, it was not too long ago that there was no open forum policy.

Before President Kerr's administration, discussion of controversial issues was permitted only when two speakers of opposing viewpoints were on the same platform, often a difficult thing to arrange. In addition, candidates for state offices dealing with the University budget were not allowed on campus. A ridiculous scene was that of Adlai Stevenson speaking on a platform in the middle of the street, while his audience sat on University grass. Even the governor of California, who is president of the Board of Regents, was not allowed to speak on campus because he had a partisan viewpoint.

President Kerr also recognized that students themselves must be encouraged to participate in discussion of public issues. Accordingly, he liberalized the University policies prohibiting the use of campus facilities by organizations of political nature, discouraging to student groups such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Although there is still room for liberalization concerning student groups, President Kerr's new policies were a step in the right direction.

In relations with the faculty President Kerr was instrumental in fighting the loyalty oath and in enacting a policy where no faculty member can ever again be dismissed except after investigation by a faculty committee.

The University under President Kerr has maintained the difficult balance between not allowing the University to violate its public trust in becoming the tool of any one political sector and yet recognizing that the University's function as a citadel of intellectual stimulation requires an atmosphere where all viewpoints can be presented and debated.

The Meiklejohn Award is not only a tribute for progress toward academic freedom, but is an obligation binding the University to continue striving for the highest level of intellectual development. In an academic community there is no room for complacency nor is there ever a final plateau. The Board of Regents themselves stated the University's insatiable goal:

"A great university has a duty to the future as great as its duty to the present. It must do more than serve the society which is its context and which provides its support. It must maintain the heritage of the past; it must try to open new doors."

There are always new doors.

## LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

### Civil Rights

#### To the Ice Box:

Reading a social science student's categorical statements to the effect that political conservatism is inversely related to education and intelligence, and, also, that conservatives do not recognize "the intrinsic value of human worth," leaves me perplexed.

Perhaps Keith Axtell was referring to Goldwater's support among the non-white peoples of Arizona... people who might score "embarrassingly low" on his culturally-biased IQ test.

On the matter of "intrinsic value of human worth," it is significant that the Black Muslims, for example, reject political hand-outs and the patronizing "Civil Rights" programs that are characteristic of the liberal political machine. What this group doesn't realize is that non-whites are not the only victims of such politics. But, our "little black brother" probably knows more about the nature of human slavery than do the rest of us. He better understands the difference between herded cattle and men with the dignity of human choice. Perhaps it will be he who eventually re-instills in Americans the confidence and capacity to think and act as individual men.

In the meantime, the notion that an "intellectual elite" should determine a "prescription for living" for the rest of us poor slobs is, for a growing number of us, repugnant to our concepts of the dignity of man.

—Kent Redelings  
Graduate,  
Business administration

### Belly Dancer

#### To the Ice Box:

I have just finished reading your article about the freshman belly-dancer with thorough disgust. In my communications with this school prior to my entering it became abundantly clear to me that the main objective of this

university was to educate, not, as the Freshman Yell Leader would have it, to entertain. And, now, I find the "mouth-piece" of this fine institution advertising a strip-tease! It seems to me that, in any case, your journalistic license has far exceeded the boundaries of propriety. How one can equate the classics with a strip act is thoroughly beyond my realm of comprehension. I would also hope that, in the future, your paper will adhere strictly to articles on progress in modern education and science. And, no more risqué pictures, please!

—Steven M. Aronoff  
Freshman, geography

### Arab Dancing

#### To the Ice Box:

Let me try to set the record straight about Arabic harem dancing.

It can be a dance form less lewd than some ballet and modern dance acts. It can be much more exciting and rhythmical. It can be more beautiful and colorful. It can be both sensual and artistic. In America often it is not.

The commercialization by most oriental dancers in America makes their dancing look like a variant form of burlesque. This is show business in America. These girls also corrupt the dance because they do not have the necessary musical talent and body coordination to dance the classical Arabic dance as it can be danced.

Arabic music is as fine as any cultural form of music in the world. Arabic dancing likewise is the cultural dance of most of the Middle Eastern world. It is performed in Morocco, Algeria, Egypt, Turkey, Greece and many other countries.

When Americans laugh at Arabic dancing, many times they do not realize that they are prejudiced against a culture. They snicker and think that Arabic dancing has something more to do with sex than the swim, twist, fox

trot or even sex itself.

I don't say that Arabic dancing isn't sexy, but I do say when it is done well it is very beautiful and exciting as a dance.

My qualifications for writing this letter include major professional experience, a study of Middle Eastern dance and music as a cultural art form and study as an honor student in Anthropology which allows me to be a lot more unbiased than some people around here.

—Rima (Laurie Williams)  
Senior, anthropology

### Lenny Glaser

#### To the Ice Box:

I suppose everybody had a good laugh at the letter written on April 8 by a Jerry Rubin. Essentially, this letter expressed sympathy (or at least condonation) at the conduct of Lenny Glaser during his trial for possession of marijuana. Apparently Glaser attempted to disrupt normal courtroom procedure by such tactics as defending himself, asking the judge to allow him to smoke marijuana in the courtroom and other stratagems. Worse yet, he turned the trial into a farce by challenging the law itself instead of contesting his degree of guilt or innocence. While judge and jury were trying to do their respective jobs, Glaser tried to be a martyr to the cause—what that cause was I am as yet unable to discern.

I believe the Daily Californian should expose such antics in their true light. Such disrespect for authority should be discouraged, if not deplored. It is time this Glaser character is recognized for what he is, namely, a disruptive agitator.

—Richard Singer  
Freshmen, political science

### Open Society

#### To the Ice Box:

We are told in Jerry Rubin's letter of April 8th that Lenny Glaser, asking simple questions of right and wrong at his trial, was confronted by a courtful of people "just doing their job, fulfilling their function, asking only the questions that their specific roles permitted them to ask." We are asked to wonder whether "the truth" has not become irrelevant in our society.

Justice in the common sense is best served precisely by men doing just their jobs. What are the implications of this appeal to higher justice, to a court in which "the truth" is relevant and the law is defended "on reason?"

A court which sits to judge the guilt of a man on the basis of positive law cannot, and I think should not, resolve then and there the very moral questions it is asked to use as a basis for its decisions. Is every man who sits on a jury to have the knowledge of a legislator and the capabilities of a philosopher?

What would be the use of a court in which the law was "defended on reason," unless this court had the power to then and there change a law it found was not justifiable on reason? Do we desire, then, a system where every court is allowed to settle moral questions for itself?

I submit that such a system would in no sense be just. Reason is not a quality that leads individual men, working separately, to principles of justice that are consistent. A courtroom is not the place for an appeal to higher justice than positive law, for every court but the Supreme Court has a first responsibility to the principles in which the majority of citizens believe, as reflected by the law. Principles of justice that are made for an entire society are not necessarily defensible by every member of that society on the basis of his own individual experience, and this does not make them any less just. If such would be an "open society," you can keep it.

—Rick DeSelm  
Sophomore

### What Kind of World?



## Knowledge Industry

## A Questionable Business

Robert M. Hutchins

What is coming to be called the "knowledge industry" is now regarded as the key to national power, prestige and prosperity. If we can only keep science booming, we shall beat the Russians, impress the uncommitted nations, raise the Gross National Product to astronomical figures and win the War on Poverty.

This is something new. When I became a university officer 40 years and more ago, the knowledge industry did not exist. We did not even know how to pronounce the word "research."

As a result, every idea that went into the atomic bomb came from Europe. The techniques of making it were worked out largely by men whom Hitler and Mussolini had driven into the arms—in a literal sense—of the United States.

Of the five scientists who seemed to me most important to the Chicago branch of the atomic project, one was born and educated in Italy and the others in Hungary.

When the scientists showed they could blow up the world, they convinced us, overnight, that science was the bulwark of the nation. This conviction deepened when the Russians set up the first sputnik. Now science is almost as popular in Congress as the FBI.

An early product of this almost hysterical shift in public opinion was the proposal to put a man on the moon. I think it will not be argued that the primary object of this venture is to advance knowledge. It seems rather to be designed as a huge public relations stunt. The knowledge industry will restore the prestige we lost when the Russians outdistanced us in space.

The original budget that President Kennedy announced for the space program as a whole was \$5.4 billion a year. This exceeded by \$2 billion a year the total annual cost of operating all the colleges and universities in the country.

If we were dedicated to advancing knowledge, we would have had some serious debate about the best way to do it. Is it to improve our colleges and universities or to put on scientific spectacles?

The improvement of our colleges and universities might educate our people to a more rational view of the nature of science and of its possibilities and limitations. It might even lead us to ask some questions about the knowledge industry.

I question the whole idea. The word "industry" gets us off to a bad start. Its use in connection with "knowledge" suggests that the only reason for pursuing knowledge is to get profit or power. It gives the impression that knowledge that would make us better men is worthless compared with knowledge that would destroy our enemies or increase our material possessions.

Science itself cannot flourish on these terms. It cannot survive if it is harnessed to government, business or anything else. Science is either the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake or it is nothing.

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### 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; A. MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

RODGER MARCH, Night Editor

PAUL NEAL, Night Manager

## Comparative Lit. Meeting Held

A public meeting of the Comparative Literature Conference will be at 8:15 p.m. today in Stephens Room, Student Union. Janette Richardson, assistant professor of speech and comparative literature, will read a paper entitled "The Facade of Bawdry: Image-patterns in Chaucer's Shipman's Tale."

## DC Staff Pictures

The Blue and Gold picture of the Daily Californian staff will be taken at 2:30 p.m. today in 12 Eshleman Hall. All staff members should attend. Senior Editorial Board and night editor pictures will also be taken.

## 'Big C Sirkus' Applications Due

Applications for campus groups intending to run booths for the annual "Big C Sirkus" have been extended to Wednesday.

## Live and Work in ENGLAND FRANCE SWEDEN

all Europe. Career and temporary work. Many firms pay transportation. Detailed employment and travel information, tells how, where to apply. \$2.50.

European Employment Council, Box 16095, San Francisco, Calif.

Basic booth materials will be provided by the Sirkus committee, and booth costs in excess of \$10 will be subsidized at the discretion of the committee.

"Big C Sirkus" will be May 1 and 2nd at Union field for the benefit of Cal Camp.

## Wine Prohibited

Larry Blake's Restaurant on Telegraph Avenue has been denied a license to serve wine because it is too close to the University campus and the residence halls.

The application was denied by State Liquor Director Malcolm Harris on Thursday.

Blake said he would appeal the decision on the grounds that he plans to serve wine with dinners and not at the bar. He also said that most of his dinner guests were not students.

# THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

April 25, Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Greek Theatre, Harmon if rain.

\$1.50, \$2.00 Student  
\$2.25, \$2.75 General

Tickets at ASUC Box Office; Bruner's, Berk.; Record City; Sherman & Clay, Oak.

# Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are asked to report the matter to 101 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 Naste, TH 1-6240.** 4-27-S

**OFF SEASON BARGAIN: two bedroom two bath apt. \$180 to \$200 (no lease required). Solid maple furniture, dishwasher, elevator, heated pool, balcony view. 2124 Parker St. Manager Apt. 206. 526-5998 or 845-1066.** 4-28-D

**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, sunbath, parking, balconies. Vacancy now. Reservations for summer and fall 1964. TH 3-0164. 1927 Dwight Way.** 5-22-D

**SUBLET MODERN TWO bedroom apt. June-August. One block campus. 848-0207 after 6 p.m.** 4-15-S

**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-D

**STUDIO APARTMENT FURNISHED, Utilities included. North side campus. Prefer male graduate student. \$75. 849-2350 after 3.** 4-13-F

**FURNISHED APT. \$55, utilities incl. 2332 Grove #D. See landlord on premises. TH 9-2900 after 5.** 4-15-L

**\$70: 1 bedroom, vicinity Ashby/Telegraph. Modern units, immediate occupancy. 658-3518.** 4-15-Mc

**AVAILABLE JUNE, 3 Bdr. 2 bath, swimming pool, balcony, for 4-5. \$235 per month. 849-2095.** 4-15-S

**SUMMER: FURNISHED, PERFECT for 2-3. Northside, bay view, three blocks campus, new kitchen. \$140. 845-5458.** 4-22-T

**NEW LARGE TWO bedroom completely furnished. Modern kitchen, W/W carpets, generous closet, storage space, quiet, near campus. \$130. 841-9648 after 5:30. TH 5-6000 X3637 weekdays.** 4-13-C

**SUMMER: SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furnished with sunporch, chalet atmosphere. \$120, utilities included. 2555 Benvenue. TH 1-8908.** 4-16-M

**FURNISHED STUDIO. WALKING distance to campus. \$55, including utilities. Call 845-0890 before 3 p.m.** 4-16-H

**SUMMER SUBLET. JUNE 10-Sept. 7. One room, kitchen, bath, furnished. \$60. Unreel. 843-7088 7-9-00.** 4-17-A

**LARGE TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Pool, built-in appliances. 1927 Dwight #302. Available June 15. TH 1-8786 4-6.** 4-17-R

### 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

**APTOS NEAR OCEAN U.C. Santa Cruz campus and Cabrillo J.C. Beautifully furnished 5-room 1 1/2 bath. 2 extra rooms adjoining garage. Patio, barbecue, on artistically landscaped 1/2 acre. \$39,000. 848-7487.** 4-23-W

### 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. 4038, or TH 8-4025** 4-13-S

**TWO U.C. STUDENTS need daily ride from Mill Valley to campus. Arrive before 10 a.m. 388-8506.** 4-15-de

**NEED DRIVER-DRIVE recent model Ford San Francisco to Philadelphia around middle June. Gas provided. Ex 2-6244.** 4-17-E

### Apparel

**NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats 90c to \$3.98, formal like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange. BE 4-0341.** R-4-22-G

### Apartment to Share

**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

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$50. 1845 Hearst #8. TH 3-2733.** 4-13-H

**SHARE SUNNY APARTMENT TWO blocks campus. Own room. \$42.50/month. Prefer graduate upper division. 2333 Channing #10. TH 3-3998 after 2 p.m.** 4-15-B

**TWO GIRLS NEED one. Two bedroom, two baths. Dishwasher, modern, pool. \$55/month. TH 3-5689.** 4-15-B

**\$40. 2 bedrooms share. Quiet area Berkeley hills. Limited kitchen. Grad., older male student. 849-1645 evenings.** 4-15-S

**SACRIFICE 1/4 share of \$225 apartment. April-June \$80. Total. Own room, close campus. 849-1781.** 4-16-C

**FEMALE GRAD. ONE block campus. Own bedroom. Beautiful with garden. Call TH 1-6984. \$63.00.** 4-16-K

### House For Rent

**CLAREMONT: TWO BEDROOMS fabulous design, natural surroundings. \$300. TH 5-3070. TH 3-5178.** 4-13-H

### Rentals Wanted

**WANTED: 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment or house near campus by NSF summer participant for self, wife, and 6-yr. son from June 15 until August 7. Please contact Stanley Holzhauser, 1920 E. Croxton Ave., Bloomington, Illinois - Zip 61701.** 4-17-H

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

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

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**WORK 6-9 p.m. RETAIL store experience helpful, but not necessary. Opening in administration department and in household supplies, service and sales department. Make help only. 655-4950. Monday only 8-4:30 p.m.** 4-13-B

**COACHING WANTED ON essay exam application in Slavic Literature courses. Urgently needed. Call 653-4466.** 4-17-D

**SALES BUSINESS GRADUATES. We want two bright, happy, aggressive married men with high goals. Min. age 25. Excellent training program, complete fringe benefits. Base salary plus unlimited earnings commensurate with ability. Management opportunities. Car. 98 year old national company. New office. Equitable of Iowa. 451-6161.** 4-15-Mc

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**LOST: BLUE SAPPHIRE ring in unique gold setting. Great sentimental value. Reward. 841-7622. 813 Davidson.** 4-14-L

### Announcements

**THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER has recently received a pair of "unbreakable" plastic housing lenses enough to crack them. 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. Writer: Clyde, 745 San Barbara Rd., Berkeley.** 4-13-I

### Typing

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**NEED EXPERIENCED TYPIST? Theses, term papers done accurately, inexpensively, on electric machine. LA 5-3331, Mrs. Breazale. R-4-23-B**

**TERM PAPERS AND THESES. 1999 Stuart. TH 8-1778.** R-4-13-R

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**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

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

# No Speaker Ban

## Academic Freedom Award Given Kerr And Regents

(Continued from page 1)  
that President Kerr urge the Regents to drop their ban against Communist speakers.

In the spring of 1963, Kerr recommended to the Regents that the ban be lifted.

In describing his stand on academic freedom Kerr said, "Of all democratic institutions, a university is perhaps most deeply committed to the pursuit of truth, to freedom of expression, to discovery of the facts, to exercise of reason."

And so it is with the University of California . . . the letter of the open forum and its several related policies can make possible for the University community the broadest freedom of expression. But even more important than the letter is the spirit which surrounds these policies and gives them life.

The new regulations on campus speakers state that any off-campus speaker may be allowed to speak on a campus of the University in accordance with existing regulations. The existing regulations recognize that discussion of public problems on campus plays a significant role in the intellectual development of students and preparing them for intelligent participation in society.

The names of Kerr and the Regents to receive the Meiklejohn award was submitted by the "unanimous and enthusiastic" vote of the AAUP chapters of the University.

The citation, read by Professor D. Fellman of the University of Wisconsin, pays tribute to Kerr and the Regents for "notable serv-

ices in establishing a healthy climate for academic freedom."

It concludes, "President Kerr, . . . "It is reassuring that this monumental burden of (administrative duties) . . . has not prevented you from giving constructive thought to the larger problems of academic freedom for faculty and students."

"We find reassurance in your devotion to the conditions which must be attained if our universities are to serve their noble functions in the American society."

"In giving you this Alexander Meiklejohn Award, which is the best symbol we have of our appreciation and admiration, we salute you, and through you the Board of Regents of the University of California, and in traditional nautical language, we take this opportunity of saying, 'Well done!'"

### CHINESE LINGUISTS & TRANSLATORS

Native fluency in Mandarin or Cantonese. Translate, analyze and edit publications into English. Some interpreting. U.S. citizen, resident alien or student visa status acceptable. Men only, minimum age 21. College degree preferred. Opportunity for some travel. Starting salary \$4,850 to \$5,585 yearly. Send biographic data and resume of education and experience to:

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### CONCERT THEATER ASSOCIATION premiere

#### THE EMPEROR'S NIGHTINGALE

after Hans Christian Andersen; music by Hans Werner Henze. With works by Carter, Stockhausen, Chavez, Hovhaness. Members of the San Francisco & Oakland Symphonies with the LILLIPUTIAN PLAYERS of S.F., Conductor, Richard Dunn.  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 2:15 (\$1.00 to Students) and 8:30 (\$1.50-\$3.00)**

at the  
**BERKELEY LITTLE THEATRE**  
Allston Way at Grove  
Tickets at ASUC, Record City, etc.

# MOVIES

## BERKELEY THEATERS

### BERKELEY

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

### CINEMA

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

### GUILD & STUDIO

Anna Kashfi, Brian Donley  
"COWBOY"  
— and —  
Humphrey Bogart  
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"

### California

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

### TAKE IN A MOVIE

## OAKLAND THEATERS

### Paramount

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

### Grand Lake

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

### Parkway

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

### TOWER

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

### PLAZA

Luis Aguilar, Marga Lopez  
"ATRAS DE LAS NUBES"  
— and —  
German Robles  
"EL DESTRUCTOR DE MONSTRUOS"

### NORTHSIDE

Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra  
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"  
— and —  
Graham Greene's  
"RUNNING MAN"  
Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey

### STUDIO B

"THE GREAT ESCAPE"  
Steve McQueen, James Garner  
— and —  
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"  
Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn

### United Artists

Don Knotts  
"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"  
— and —  
"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"  
Carry-On Gang

### OAKS

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

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"MY NAME IS IVAN"  
(Reminiscent of Ballad of a Soldier)



A program of music for four hands

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# FEDERAL CAREER DAY

Wednesday, Apr. 15, 1964

9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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- Management
- Social Sciences
- Business Administration
- Law Enforcement
- Accounting and Finance
- Life Sciences
- Overseas Careers

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### MONKEY INN MOVIES

3109 SHATTUCK MON., TUES at 8:30  
"HIGH NOON"  
GARY COOPER GRACE KELLY