

The Daily Californian

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Eli's a Gentleman

Ivy League Support

By HANNAH SHEARER

King Edward didn't know what he started when he vowed to make the garter "so glorious that everyone would wish to wear it." Three Berkeley coeds have es-

tablished a modern version of the "Order of the Garter" with the help of three Ivy League Schools.

Somewhat like a Berkeley sweatshirt, a garter from Harvard,

Princeton, or Yale is a highly prized possession.

Spurred on by the acquisition of Princeton and Harvard garters Lynda Iwasaki, Elaine Rogers and Marilyn Collier decided that Yale should be represented in their humble abode.

Since Marilyn didn't know any one at Yale, she decided to write a letter to their sophomore class president. Unfortunately, Yale doesn't have class officers, so her request was printed in the Yale Daily News.

According to the letter "Yale has a reputation for obliging gentlemen" and the gentlemen of Yale lived up to that reputation. The packages and letters from New Haven, Connecticut began to arrive after the semester break.

The gift-wrapped packages in blue and white, Yale's colors, contained blue and white lacy garters with "Yale" emblazoned upon them. One was delivered by a Yale gentleman who came West to present the garter personally.

Another letter from three seniors and a junior was signed "jocularly yours" and contained what they considered an equivalent garter substitute — a jock strap with a Y on it. As a gesture of thanks, the "jocular boys" received in return a black lacy bra in a very large size with two B's printed on it for Berkeley. The boys haven't been heard from since.

One garter was accompanied by a letter saying, "Wear it with pride, the legacy of a noble institution."

Another Yale man refused to send Marilyn a garter until she proved she was a "gentleman's lady." She refused to answer his questions, and the gentleman therefore considered her a lady in his next reply.



THE ORDER OF THE GARTERS
(Marilyn Collier, Elaine Rogers, Linda Iwasaki)

'The Sole Purpose of Colleges Never Has Been Education'

By ERIC ROOST

Grades and an education are not necessarily compatible. A student who wants a real education can get one, but he will receive C's not A's, according to Oscar Handlin.

Handlin, Harvard history professor, prodigious writer, and education expert, spoke Thursday on "Grades and Competition." His was the second lecture in the series "Are Colleges Killing Education?" sponsored by the Student Educational Faculty Relations Board.

Grades and education conflict in colleges because colleges are

not and never have been for the sole purpose of education.

"The image of the late 18th century student was a savage young man," Handlin said. Students were sent to college to get them away from the parents when they were at a difficult and unruly age.

Professors used the grading system mainly for discipline — some way to keep the young gentlemen under control.

Today, the role of the college has changed. No longer a leisure pursuit of the upper class, a college education is almost a prerequisite to a middle-class profession.

But colleges are still not for the purpose of education, Handlin said. The most obvious reason for college education today is the achievement of vocational goals. But that is not reason enough; most professional schools are for graduate students he explained.

"Most professional schools now discourage a college course that is closely related to professional goals," Handlin stated.

There are other non-professional, non-educational reasons for going to college, among them the glut in the labor market. There are not enough jobs.

College also serves as an interim between adolescence and adulthood, the period when young people have broken away from

their families, but have not yet started their own. "College should be a time of experimentation in personal relationships," Handlin added.

But, when all is said, a quest for learning must be included in a student's motives, Handlin said.

The most important things a student learns are those things he learns alone in libraries and in laboratories, Handlin believes.

But the university badgers the student with requirements that may be good in theory but which are stifling when applied to individuals, he added.

Students also learn from their peers. The student's political attitudes, aesthetic tastes, and social customs are all assimilated from the contemporaries he lives with, Handlin said.

The college should provide a useful setting for this type of learning and can create an environment which emphasizes culture. "I would say in this whole area the college should go that far and no farther," Handlin stated.

"Lectures are the opportunity given some students to see the mind of some other person at work," Handlin said. Those who look upon lectures as a place to learn "simply do not recognize the invention of the printing press."

TWO Reds Neath the Bed

"People say the John Birch Society looks for a Communist under every bed." John H. Rousselot said Friday. "That's not true," he added facetiously, "we look for two."

Rousselot, former Congressman from California and District Governor of the John Birch Society, spoke to a capacity audience Friday in the Pauley Ballroom.

Rousselot outlined the current objectives of the society as the destruction of forces of collectivism and the defeating of the Communist conspiracy in the United States.

"For years the Communists have tried to eradicate the John Birch Society from the American scene, but it has continued to go on and has become stronger from day to day," Rousselot said.

The John Birch Society has already had much influence on restricting pro-Communist activity in the United States and can eventually end the Communist threat by using "truth, morality and the American tradition," he said.

Rousselot staunchly believes "there is no advantage to be gained from having Communist speakers because they don't tell the truth. It would be like inviting Al Capone to tell about the other side of crime."

In many instances people are not aware that certain speakers are Communists, and the John Birch Society has the duty to inform them, he said. Some segments of the civil rights movement in the United States are Communist-infiltrated, he added.

Rousselot stressed education to fortify the American people against the Communist influence. In fact, books by Stalin, Lenin, Mao Tse Tung, and other Communists should be kept in libraries to enable people to learn about Communism.

The John Birch Society has made an extensive study of Communist Party history, he added.

Rousselot distinguished between a Communist and a Communist sympathizer—the former is an active member of the Communist party while the latter is a non-member who "has permitted himself to act as a transmission belt for Communist policies."

He intimated the late President Kennedy acted like a "sympathizer" when he collaborated with Premier Khrushchev during the Cuban crisis.

Frosh Bashful At Display of 'Ancient Art'

Jamila—the Bagdad bellydancer—coaxed, coerced and tantalized, but the University freshmen didn't know what to do with a real live exotic dancer.

Most of the 400 young students had come Friday night to see what had been causing a two-week stir among University officials and professional bellies.

But as Jamila Kshatrya unwound her torso before the transfixed curiosity seekers in Pauley Ballroom, she was met with bashful applause and uncertain of encouragement.

One young gentleman rose to the occasion to try a variation on a twist theme, but his spirit was quickly damped when comrades pulled him back to his seat.

At the height of Jamila's torso rotations, she wound her orange veil around Rob Fisher, freshman class vice-president. Fisher fingered the veil and asked his date, "What do I do with it now?"

Jamila said she had performed at the freshman dance for one reason—to show University officials that bellydancing was a graceful and ancient art form.

At least part of her message came across. One freshman said as Jamila disappeared through a rear door in Pauley Ballroom, "Man, I've never seen anything like that before."

Muldavin Issues Challenge

ASUC Presidential candidate Peter Muldavin issued a challenge to the other candidates Friday to debate the "issues pertinent to this campaign."

In a letter to the Daily Californian, Muldavin said, "In order that the students be adequately informed as to the campaign issues, I hereby challenge all candidates to a public debate on the issue of Chancellor approval of student referenda, Kerr Directives, and any other issues pertinent to this campaign."

Muldavin suggested the encounter be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Charlie Powell and Jerry Beckman accepted Muldavin's challenge. John Vido and Fran Chamberlain were unavailable for comment. Vido, by the way, has changed his name on the election ballot to Johnny Fortune.

Powell agreed to debate the issues Muldavin mentioned in his letter but said debate shouldn't be confined to these points alone.

"I would also suggest," Powell said, "that platforms and suggested projects of candidates also be open for discussion, not only issues which may or may not be the most important point to a student."

After these points have been discussed the students want to know what the candidate is going to do once he is elected, Powell added. "They want to know how much you (the candidate) are going to change the existing structure."

Beckman felt that ASUC low cost housing should be added to the agenda. He suggested that there be at least three debates among the candidates.

Beckman also suggested a moderator to assign debate topics. Each candidate would make an opening statement, followed by an open floor for debating. After this period, there would be time allotted for closing statements.

The chairman should make sure each candidate speaks once before another candidate is allowed to speak again, he added.

Deluge of Daffodils Nets Neat \$1360


The deluge of yellow flowers which overwhelmed the campus last week was not just an illusion. Lambda Chi Alpha reported Friday that through their sales of daffodils, \$1,360 was raised for WUS.

Closing the festive week, Gloria Moore of Alpha Omicron Pi was crowned Daffodil Queen at the fraternity dance Friday evening. According to Lambda Chi, campus support made the sale a success.

BEARS

What's the advantage of renting a tux at Roos/Atkins? Simply this: you get a BRAND-NEW tuxedo & accessories at about the same price you'd pay anywhere else! That's right. R/A has just opened its own Formalwear Department—a complete selection of all the latest 1964 styles. And everything's brand new!

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CURRENT NOTES

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

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	Geol 10
Anthro 1, 2b, 118	Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b,
Arch 122	143c, 174b, 189b
Art 1B	Italian 39a
Astro 1	Linguistics 35
Bac 2	Math 1b, 3b, 16a
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Bus Ad 18, 101, 118	Paleo 1, 10
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Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113	Physio 1
Eng 103	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106,
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125d, 125e, 130b,	136
130c, 152, 158b	Scandinavian 108
French 39b	Soc 1, 30
Genetics 10	Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113
Geog 1, 121b, 131	

lecture notes
ESTABLISHED 1934

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Today's Calendar

LECTURES

Martin Malia, history department, will speak on "Race and Color in the Soviet Union" at 12:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Scott Briar and Irving Piliavin, assistant professors of social welfare, will discuss "Delinquency: Theory, Problems and Possible Solutions" at 3:30 p.m. in 340 Haviland Hall.

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Today's Memo

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (Student Branch): Noon, 299 Cory Hall. Two films, one on space research at Lockheed Missiles and Space Division and one on the use of computers to solve propulsion and ballistics problems. All interested persons are invited.

AWS Handbook Committee: Noon, 402 Student Union.

Graduate Sociology Students: Noon, 230 Wheeler. Professor Gold will present "The Position of the Radical Empiricist."

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: Noon, Stiles Hall Auditorium. Dr. David A. Hubbard; President of Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Doctrinal Basis of Prayer." After the meeting Dr. Hubbard will speak with those considering seminary training.

Residence Halls: Applications are being accepted this week for Residence Hall Affiliates for the Fall semester in 410 Student Union, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Slate-sponsored coffee hour: 10 p.m. in the recreation rooms of Units I and II. All candidates for ASUC office are invited. Interested students are urged to attend and meet informally with the candidates. Campaign issues will be discussed.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, school of music, will deliver the third in the series "Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier: Six methods of Approach" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINARS

G. Herrmann, professor of civil engineering, Northwestern University, will discuss "Concepts and Criteria in the Stability Analysis of Nonconservative Structural Systems" at 3:30 p.m. in 390 Hearst Mining Building.

Hardin B. Jones, professor of medical physics and assistant director of Donner Laboratory, will discuss "Interpretations of Tuberculosis from a Century of Data" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

COLLOQUIA

A. H. Rubenstein, visiting professor of business administration, will talk on "Some Sources of Propositions About Organizational Behavior" at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Room of Stephens Hall.

Alan S. Foss, department of chemical engineering, will discuss "The Shapes of Bubbles Made from Falling Thin Films of Viscous Liquids" at 4:10 p.m. in 120 Latimer Hall.

FILMS

"The Ganges-Pulsebeat of India," narrated by Helen and Frank Schreider, will be shown at 4:30 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

POETRY

Joseph Kramer, department of English, will read from Tennyson at 4 p.m. in the Morrison Room of the Main Library.

Tri Delts Start Scholarship Contest

Application forms for the annual local scholarship contest are now available in the office of the Dean of Students, 201 Sproul.

The contest is open to all upper division women. Applications must be sent to Cherri White, 2300 Warring St., Berkeley, no later than May 15.

THE NEW

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A.S.U.C. STORE CALENDAR

WEEK OF APRIL 20 - Soph Week - International Week

<p>MONDAY, APRIL 20</p> <p>12:15—CAL Lecture: "Race and Color in the Soviet Union," Martin Malia 155 Dwinelle</p> <p>International Show Ballroom, SU</p> <p>12:00 p.m.—ASUC "I" Week Lecture: Mr. Donald Stokes 406-08 SU</p> <p>12:00—Soph Week Spring Sports Rally Plaza, SU</p> <p>3:00—"I" Week Films 406-08 SU</p> <p>3:00—Tennis: Cal vs. U.S.F.</p> <p>4:00—Monday Hour of Poetry: "Tennyson," Mr. Kramer. Morrison Room Main Library</p> <p>4:30, 8:15—CAL Adventure Film: "The Ganges Pulsebeat of India," narrated Wheeler Aud.</p> <p>4:00—"I" Week Panel: "The International Bank," Mr. Harold Graves 155 Dwinelle</p> <p>7:00—"I" Week Films: "Kennedy in Berlin" 406-08 SU</p> <p>8:15—CAL Lecture: "Bach's The Well Tempered Clavier: Six Methods of Approach: Melodic," Ralph Kirkpatrick 155 Dwinelle</p> <p>TUESDAY, APRIL 21</p> <p>International Show Ballroom, SU</p> <p>12:00 p.m.—ASUC "I" Week Lecture: Mr. Meunon, Consulate General of India 406-08 SU</p> <p>12:00—AWS Lecture: "Opportunities for Graduates in Humanities," Grace Rineman Ballroom, SU</p> <p>2:00—"I" Week Films 406-08 SU</p> <p>4:00—"I" Week Panel on South America 155 Dwinelle</p> <p>4:15, 8:15—CAL Shakespearian Cinema: "Othello," "Julius Caesar" Wheeler Aud.</p> <p>7:00—"I" Week Films 406-08 SU</p> <p>7:00—ASUC Master Point and Duplicate Bridge Heller Lounge, SU</p> <p>8:15—CAL Lecture: "The Curious Tomb at Dendra," Paul Astrom 145 Dwinelle</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22</p> <p>International Fair Ballroom, SU</p> <p>12:00—Noon Concert: A Program of Contemporary Music Hertz Hall</p> <p>12:00—ASUC "I" Week Lecture: Mr. Jacques De La Ferriere 406-08 SU</p> <p>2:00—"I" Week Films 406-08 SU</p> <p>3:00—Soph Week Football Game Union Field</p> <p>4:00—ASUC Folksong Hour: Nathan Zacheim Heller Lounge, SU</p> <p>4:00—"I" Week Panel: "Rhodesia and Other African Issues," Mr. Kenneth Post 155 Dwinelle</p> <p>8:15—CAL Lecture: "Recent Dead Sea Scroll Discoveries: The Psalms Scroll From Qumran Cave II," J. A. Sanders 145 Dwinelle</p>	<p>8:15—CAL Lecture: "Bach's The Well Tempered Clavier: Six Methods of Approach: Rhythmic," Ralph Kirkpatrick 155 Dwinelle</p> <p>8:15—CAL Lecture: "Gods and Games on the Corinthian Isthmus," Oscar Bronner 101 Cal Hall</p> <p>9:00—"I" Week Films: "Johnson in Berlin—They Are Not Alone" 406-08 SU</p> <p>THURSDAY, APRIL 23</p> <p>12:00 p.m.—ASUC "I" Week Lecture: Mr. Yasuo Hlri 406-08 SU</p> <p>3:00—"I" Week Films 406-08 SU</p> <p>3:30—Soph Doll Preliminaries 145 Dwinelle</p> <p>8:00—CAL, University Theater: "The Tempest" Wheeler Aud.</p> <p>8:00—"I" Week Films 406-08 SU</p> <p>8:15—CAL Lecture: "Structuralism and Substratum—Indo-Europeans and Aryans in the Ancient Near East," Oswald J. L. Szemerényi 145 Dwinelle</p> <p>FRIDAY, APRIL 24</p> <p>12:00 p.m.—International Fashion Show Ballroom, SU</p> <p>12:15—CAL Lecture: "Israel's Relations With Its Neighbors," Yehoshafat Harkabi 101 Cal Hall</p> <p>3:15—CAL Lecture: "The Origin of Gender in Indo-European," Oswald J. L. Szemerényi 159 Mulford</p> <p>3:30—Soph Doll Final Judging Ballroom, SU</p> <p>4:00—ASUC Lecture: "Last Week as History" Heller Lounge, SU</p> <p>7:00—Co-recreation Hearst Gym</p> <p>8:00—International Fair International House</p> <p>8:00—"Evening of Song," Glee Club, Treble Clef Concert Hertz Hall</p> <p>8:15—CAL Poetry Reading: Howard Nemerov 145 Dwinelle</p> <p>9:00—Soph Week Dance Ballroom, SU</p> <p>9:00—ASUC Cabaret: Albert Johnson Bear's Lair, SU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NOTE: UNIVERSITY MEETING POSTPONED TO MAY 7</p> <p>SATURDAY, APRIL 25</p> <p>1:30 p.m.—Track: Cal vs. U.S.C. Edwards Stadium</p> <p>2:00—Baseball: Cal vs. Pepperdine Edwards Field</p> <p>8:00—Soph Week Concert: NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS Greek Theater</p> <p>8:00—International Fair International House</p> <p>8:00—"Evening of Song," Glee Club, Treble Clef Concert Hertz Hall</p> <p>8:00—CAL, University Theater: "The Tempest" Wheeler Aud.</p> <p>9:00—ASUC Hootenanny Bear's Lair, SU</p> <p>SUNDAY, APRIL 26</p> <p>1:00—Co-recreation Harmon Gym</p> <p>8:00—ASUC Sunday Film "THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL" Ballroom, SU</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tree of the Week: DAWN REDWOOD</p>
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STUDENT UNION PLAZA

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NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
Saturday appearance for Sophs

Annual Soph Week Begins; Hour of Campus Entertainment

The annual Soph Week will begin at noon today with a spring sports rally in Dwinelle Plaza and an hour of musical entertainment in the breezeway between the Dining Commons and the Student Union. The Straw Hat Band and the Pom Pom girls will entertain the crowd in Dwinelle Plaza and the coaches of spring sports will discuss University participation in the summer Olympics.

Terry Hook and his band, the Jackhammers, will play in the breezeway.

Soph Doll contest preliminaries will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Pauley Ballroom. This year any living group may sponsor a candidate.

Wednesday will be rough and tumble day for the sophomores with a co-ed football game at 3:30 p.m. on Union Field.

The finalists for Soph Doll will be judged Thursday at 4 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Judges will include campus celebrities and

Ann White and Barry McGuire of the New Christy Minstrels.

The Jackhammer will provide music for the Pirates Brawl from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Friday in Pauley Ballroom.

Soph Week will conclude with the appearance of the New Christy Minstrels, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in the Greek Theatre. Soph Doll, the official representative of the Sophomore Class will be crowned.

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Talk on International Bank Highlights First Day I-Week

Films, a lecture, and a panel discussion on the role of the International Bank will highlight the first day of International Week activities today.

The International Bank discussion will concern assistance to underdeveloped countries. The Bank attempts to bridge the gap between the underdeveloped countries and the industrialization they encounter in the world.

Participating in the discussion will be Harold Graves, director of information for the International Bank in New York; Frank A. Waring, special adviser on the Far East for the Export-Import Bank in Washington D.C.; and John Letiche, University professor of economics.

The discussion will be at 4 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. A dinner for Graves will follow.

Donald Stokes, director of British Information Services in San Francisco, will give a lecture at 1 p.m. today in 408 Student Union.

Several films will also be shown this afternoon and evening. Beginning at 2 p.m. abstract Canadian films, winners of international awards at Venice, Berlin, and Edinburgh, will be shown in 408

Student Union. Films entitled "Color Camoes" and "Portugese Africa" will follow at 3 p.m. in the same room.

Films to be shown at 7 p.m. in 408 Student Union are "Kennedy in Berlin" and "India."

Math Qualifier Friday Deadline

The qualifying examination in mathematics will be given at 4 p.m., April 29, in 15 Dwinelle Hall.

Students planning to take the examination must sign up by Friday in 301 Campbell Hall.

Placement Center

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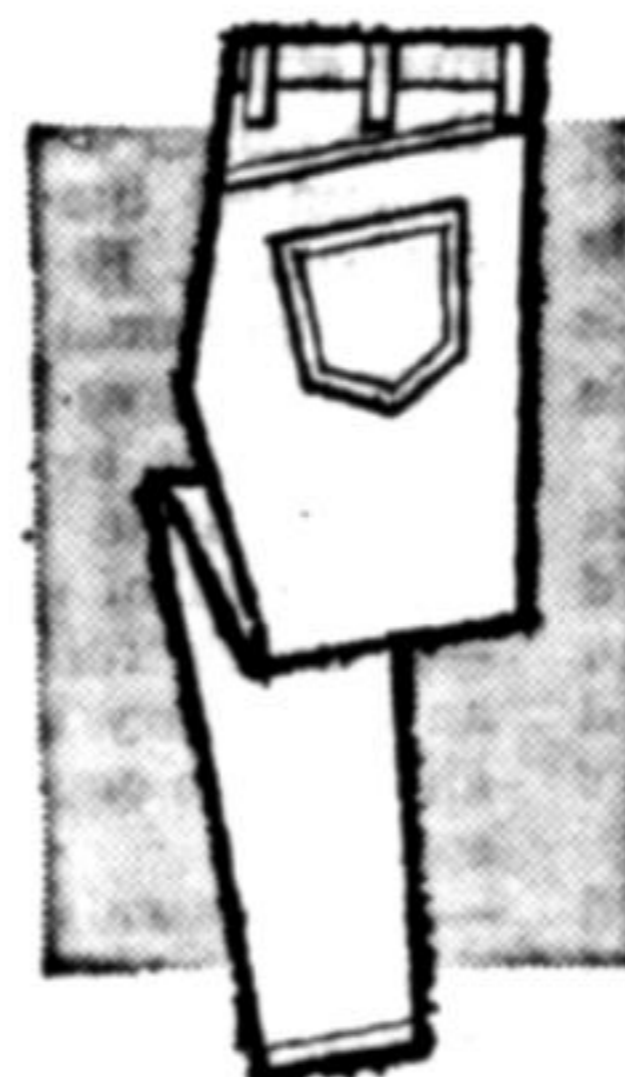
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WHERE GOOD TASTE ISN'T EXPENSIVE

Bears Score Win Over Huskies; USC Next

By MIKE KENNEDY

The California track and field aggregation scored an unimpressive 91.54 victory over the Washington Huskies Saturday at Edwards Stadium. With few exceptions it looked as if the Bears' were just going through the motions and could have cared less about the outcome of their event.

Next week the USC Trojans come to town and if the same attitude is prevalent, any resemblance to the Saturday gathering and a track meet will be purely coincidental.

RELAY SPARKLES

Highlight of the meet for the Bears was a sparkling 440 yard relay. The quartet of Jim Blakeney, Steve Adams, Bob Brinkworth and Forrest Beaty blazed to a 41.4 as the competition (Washington) failed to negotiate their final pass and anchorman Jerry Plowman was left holding the baton.

Plowman returned to winning form in the 100-yard dash (9.5) to defeat both Beaty (9.6) and Brinkworth (9.6) by a yard. The race was run with a 5.5 mph aiding wind.

Plowman got a small jump on Beaty, increased his lead to three yards as they few past the 75-yard mark, then Beaty and Brinkworth closed the gap from there on. Brinkworth's 9.6 was a career best.

In the 220 yard dash, Plowman again won (21.6), but much of the excitement was taken out of the race when Beaty was scratched from the race. Brinkworth was second in 21.9.

Eruce Balmer continued on his winning ways with a 47.74 effort in the triple jump. Washington's sensational Woriboko West was spending the afternoon in Cowell Hospital due to a stomach disorder.

HIGH JUMPERS STAR

In what must be the best jumping foursome in the history of collegiate competition, the Bears' again swept the high jump. Gene Johnson, Roger Olsen, Bill Carter and Bill French all cleared 6-6 and Johnson went on to win with a 6-8. Their all time best totals up to 27.3.



FORREST BEATY
Second due to sickness?

Shot putter, Roger Foster, lengthened his best mark out to 52-6, and Don Schmidt continued to throw the discus over 170 feet, winning with a toss of 172-9.

Schmidt didn't impress in the least when he picked up the shot put. His best toss of 49-11 was only a tribute to his tremendous strength and had little to do with the amount of enthusiasm he managed to generate for the shot put.

Larry Seferovich of Washington turned in a splendid double when he placed second in the mile and came back to win the two mile.

Seferovich took the Bears' by surprise when he let John Hatton and Co. lead the pack through a slow three-lap pace of 3:23. But down the back stretch of the last lap Seferovich burned up the track and only Hatton was able to survive his blistering finish. Hatton recorded a 4:24.4.

In the two mile Seferovich didn't have to pass any of the Cal men as Cal's Linn and Co. seemed as if they were running their own private race. "Sef" again turned in a fast last lap and breezed by his teammates, winning in a time of 9:32.1.

FROSH TRACK

The Cal frosh placed second to a very strong Oakland City College squad, but beat CCSF. The Cubs were in the middle of the 86-49½-32½ final score.

Marc Savage came back from a wrist injury to pole vault 14-7 and barely missed 15-0. Marty Koenkamp came from fourth place on the last turn to win the 880 in 1:57.

Cal's other first was picked up by Lyman Shaffer in the two-mile, as he put down all of the Cal varsity competitors with a time of 9:43.2. The Bears' John Diehl almost pulled out a win in the mile relay with a brilliant third-lap leg, but Oakland churned back to win by a tenth of a second.

Bob Price set a personal best in the mile with a 4:21.5 second place finish.

The Daily
Californian

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

Sports

Sports Night Editor
MIKE KENNEDY

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Practice Pays Off

Cal Crewmen Sweep Past UCLA

California crewmen saw the results of long hours of practice pay off as they swept all three races from UCLA and USC by sizeable margins Saturday in Los Angeles.

In the Varsity race UCLA fought desperately for the Ben Wallace Trophy and at the 500 meter mark were even with the Bears.

This was the last time that the Bruins were so close. Coxswain Dan Phillips and stroke Steve Johnson set a low but hard pace that the other crews found hard to match. Coach Jim Lemmon was "darned pleased" with the outcome.

The Bears won the race by three and a half lengths covering the 2000 meter distance in 5:52. Strong following winds and an incoming tide that created wind-tunnel conditions on Ballona Creek pushed Cal to a new course record. UCLA had a time of 6:06. USC finished in 6:22.

In the junior varsity race two sophomores teamed up to lead their crewmates to victory. Coxswain Reg Watt called the shots while Bob Cross set the winning pace. The Bears had little trouble with their opponents, beating UCLA by 2½ lengths. The times were Cal, 6:03; UCLA, 6:14; USC, 6:32.

The Frosh followed the pattern of the day as they defeated the two schools by distances of 2½ and 3 lengths. Coach Tom Dunlap's Cub crew posted the time of 6:14. USC was second with the time of 6:24; UCLA, 6:26.

So far this season there has been a lot more intersquad competition and with good reason. This is an Olympic year and only eight oarsmen and a coxswain will be able to go to the Olympic trials at Orchard Beach, New York this summer.

Coach Jim Lemmon has five returning lettermen but only three have seen competition in the varsity boat to date. Stroke Steve Johnson, a 6-4, 185 pound senior, is one of the smoothest pacers in the business.

Gus Schilling, a 6-4, 175 pound senior, as number seven man sits directly behind Johnson and precisely maintains his pace for the six men behind him.

John Sellers, 6-2, 187 pound junior, makes the last returning letterman to see action in the Varsity boat this year.

Two former Varsity men, seniors Eric Van de Water (6-3, 198 pounds) and Don Wiesner (6-5, 195 pounds), have yet to find their mark this season.

Pressure from such men as sophomores Scott Gregg and Mike Page, juniors Alan Mooers and

Malcolm Thornly, and senior Ed Bradbury proves to Coach Lemmon that he indeed has a competitive field to work from.

Next Saturday the Bears travel to Redwood City to meet Stanford in a trio of 2000 meter races. "The Stanford race could be most interesting," Lemmon stated. Under similar conditions Stanford beat Oregon State Saturday with a time of 5:55.



THE CALIFORNIA CREW

Spring Football Practice One Week Old; Spirit Up

Despite a handful of injuries and resignations, California's football team finished the initial week of spring practice with the first string intact and the whole squad's spirit apparently none the worse for wear.

"I think there's no comparison between this year and last," said Bear quarterback Craig Morton after Saturday morning's two and a half hour practice. "Everybody's playing 100 per cent."

Coach Ray Willsey conceded that, "The team's hustling," and added, "We're about as far along now as I thought we should be after a week of practice."

So far, the team organization has been fairly arbitrary, but Willsey warned, "We'll probably start making changes in the first string next week."

On the negative side, last week saw the following losses to the football team:

— End Bill Krum, who played first string last year for the first three games until he was injured, announced that he was quitting the squad. He said his reasons were "personal."

—Guard Dave Urrea fractured a bone in his hand, but should be back in time to catch the last few weeks of spring practice.

—Fullback Tom Lutes aggravated an old injury in his left clavicle and will be out for the rest of the spring.

—Gale Newman, quarterback of this year's undefeated freshman team, and a star of the frosh baseball squad, unexpectedly handed in his gear. According to one source, "baseball is Gale's first love."

Lloyd Reist, freshman fullback who was hurt last week in a motorcycle accident, seemed to be making a good recovery, and took a couple of laps around Memorial Stadium on his injured knee.

California Nine Leaves Cellar On Win Over Santa Barbara

The California baseball team journeyed south over the weekend to beat UC Santa Barbara, 3-2, and lose to Southern California, 10-7.

A second game with USC was suspended because of darkness in the top of the sixth with the Trojans leading, 4-2.

There was protest from the bench when the announcement came because Cal had the bases loaded with only one out and the top of the order due to bat. But the contest will pick up exactly as it left, probably before the double-header here on May 9.

Ray Evans, who did so well in relief against Washington State, was handed his first league start against Santa Barbara and worked hard enough to garner the victory.

Catcher Al Diamond made the big noise for the Bears by slamming a left field home run in the eighth to provide the margin of victory.

Right hander Larry Colton got the nod to pitch on Saturday against the NCAA champs.

The Bears, wearing their hitting shoes, got off to a four-run lead in the first as they sent eight men to the plate. The big hit in that inning was Al Diamond's three run double.

The Trojans came right back with two as Gary Coscort collected the first of his two homers of the day.

Cal made the score 6-2 in the third when Diamond doubled with two out. Shortstop Jerry McCann reached first on an infield error and first sacker Bill Bowley doubled them both home.

The champs, trying not to be outdone, came two runs closer in the bottom of the frame on an-

other four-bagger by Gary Sutherland. They tied it up in the next inning and took the lead in the seventh on Coscart's second home run.

In the suspended game, Coach Wolfman gave sophomore lefty Rich Nye his first league start and through five, Rich was doing a creditable job, allowing only two earned runs while striking out five.

Friday results:
Cal 010 010 010—3 9 0
UCSB 100 000 100—2 9 0
Evans and Diamond; Grant, Conroy (6), and Goehring.

Saturday results:
Cal 402 010 000—7 7 3
USC 202 200 31x—10 13 4
Colton, Harrison (8) and Diamond; Fisher, Cook (6), Nelson (8) and Pijovich.



AL "BUTCH" DIAMOND
The big noise

Southland Net Monsters Blank Game Bear Tennesmen Twice

The University of California tennis team had a tough time of it this weekend losing to the two monsters of the college tennis, UCLA and USC, by the scores of 9-0, and 9-0.

For the rather large number of tennis buffs who showed up at the Channing courts, their attendance was rewarded with some dazzling tennis exhibitions.

The UCLA Bruins appeared on Friday and quickly widened the North-South tennis schism between the Bears and themselves as they won every match of the afternoon.

Charles Pasarell and Arthur Ashe, the Bruin's first and second men respectively, displayed

the abilities which have given them their very high national ranking.

Dennis Ralston, of USC, for those who stood there in amazement, was a sight to behold. His booming service, crackling ground strokes, and general ubiquitousness gave the crowd quite a thrill.

The surprising thing was that Doug Sykes could give this Davis-copper such a battle. Although Doug lost 6-1, 6-1, the consensus was that he gave a very gummy performance.

Doug was serving very well and his net game brought roars of approval from the crowd. Nonetheless, Ralston was a bundle of dynamite and proved simply too much for Sykes to handle.

Oppenheimer Talks On Neils Bohr-- Aspects of His Life



Robert Oppenheimer, physicist and director of the Institute for Advance Study at Princeton, will present three public lectures on "Niels Bohr and His Times."

Oppenheimer will discuss "Atomic Theory" at the first lecture on Thursday, "Complementarity" at the second on April 28, and "The Atomic Bomb" on April 30.

All lectures will begin at 8 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom.

This Week In Sports

TODAY
TENNIS—Varsity vs. USF, Channing Courts, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL—Varsity at St. Mary's 3 15 p.m.

THURSDAY
GOLF—Varsity in All-UC Tournament, Alisal CC, Solvang, 8 a.m.

TENNIS—Varsity in Ojai Intercollegiate, Ojai (through Saturday.)

FRIDAY
GOLF—Varsity at UCLA, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
GOLF—Varsity at USC, 8 a.m.
CREW—Varsity, JV, and Fresh

vs. Stanford at Redwood City, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity vs. USC, Edwards Stadium, field events at 1 p.m., track at 1:15.

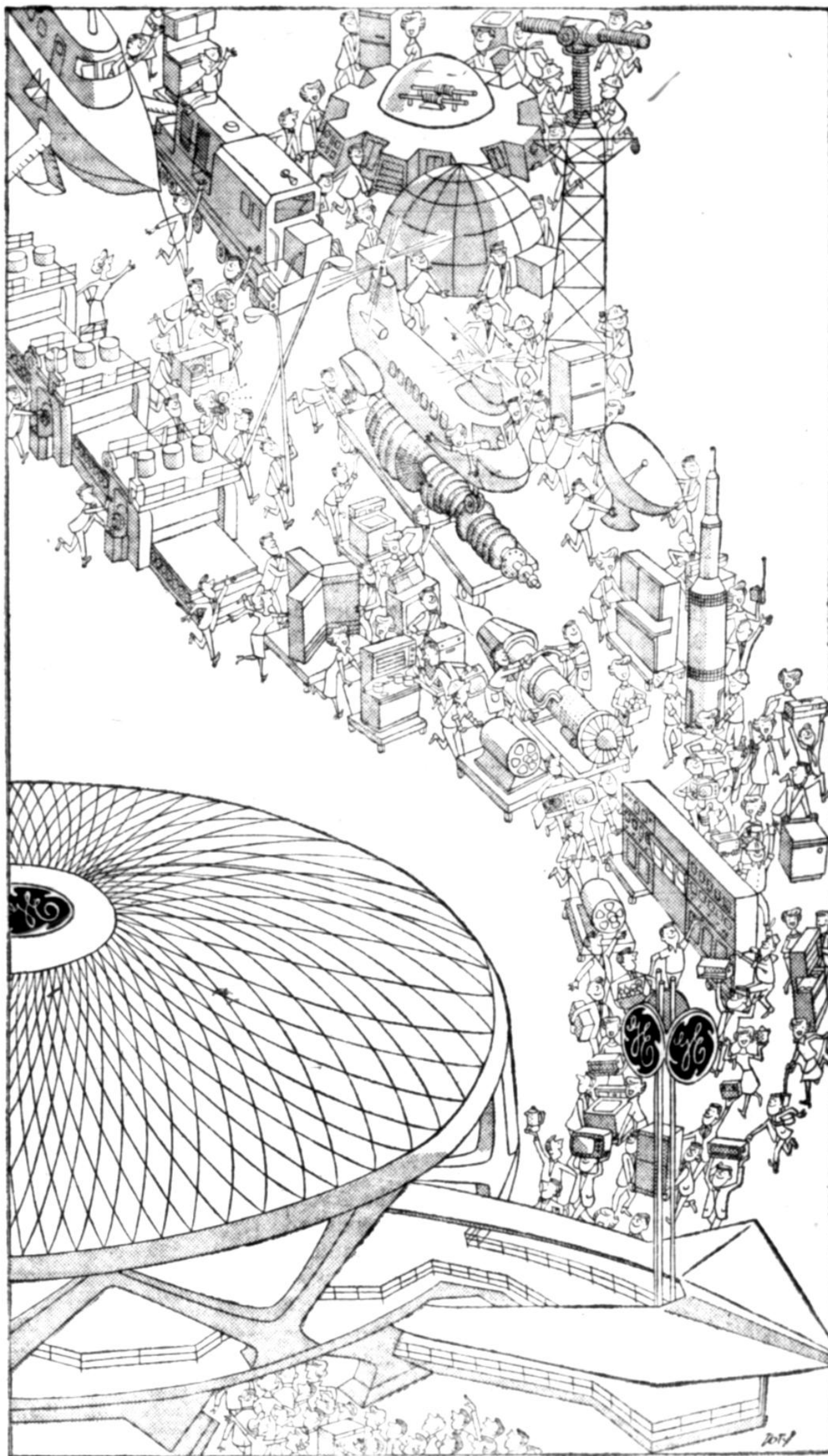
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Pepperdine, Edwards Field, 2 p.m.

Santa Cruz Campus Dedicated

University President Clark Kerr presented the Santa Cruz campus with a bronze plaque in commemoration of its dedication Friday.

Santa Cruz Chancellor Clark

McHenry presided, at the ceremonies which saw Governor Edmund G. Brown and representatives from six other campuses welcome the new campus into the University of California.



The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

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care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion — the energy process of the sun.

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If this looks like your career path, talk to your placement director. He can help qualified people begin their careers at General Electric.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

Indian Art in '65 At Lowie Museum

Northwest Coast Indian art will be the major exhibit at the Lowie Museum of Anthropology in Kroeber Hall next year.

Examples of wood and bone sculpture, painting and weaving will be gathered from museums in cities all over the country for a six-month display beginning next spring.

A special grant from the California Alumni Foundation has provided funds for the exhibit.

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
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Lots of Questions

Each semester one week is designated for campaigning for ASUC offices. That week is upon us, accompanied by the usual paraphernalia: easel posters on campus campaign leaflets all over the ground, speeches interrupting living group dinners and campaigners canvassing the apartment houses.

There are some questions which should be answered by ASUC candidates when they seek the votes of the student body.

Why an ASUC? The proposed constitutional amendment reducing the activities fee from \$5.50 to one cent would virtually eliminate the present ASUC structure.

What should be the purpose of the ASUC? Should it be dispenser of goods and services, a source of extracurricular activities experience, a powerful lobby for student interests in academic affairs? Where should the concentration be?

What should be the relationship between the ASUC and the University administration? Are they two separate organizations handling separate functions? Is the student government, or should it be, another arm of the whole University structure? Does the ASUC Senate exercise enough influence on University affairs?

What should be the relationship between the ASUC and the outside community? Is the ASUC participating enough in community projects and working for student interests in community problems, such as housing and employment?

Is the ASUC representative enough of student opinion?

These questions must be answered if the student is to locate himself in the ASUC picture. One of the perennial problems of the ASUC is that most students can see no important relationship between them and their ASUC officers.

Before students take an active concern in the ASUC and its leaders, they must see more benefits than goods and services. They must see benefits to their educational growth, both in the classroom and in daily contact with fellow students.

These issues should not only be discussed among the candidates and potential voters, but should be debated by the candidates in an open end forum.

Measurement of Faith

John H. Rousselot of the John Birch Society told his campus audience Friday that his organization is seeking to eradicate Communism by using the American tradition.

Then he said listening to Communists is useless because they don't tell the truth.

The American tradition Rousselot supports so firmly is based on the theory that citizens can reach valid decisions after analyzing all possible alternatives.

Those who expound Americanism the loudest often demonstrate the least faith in it.

They believe American citizens cannot listen to an ideology and evaluate its worth unless a self-proclaimed Save America society prejudices the ideology to be true or false.

If Rousselot and his society were to encourage everybody to listen to Communist speakers they may find their job of fighting Communism much easier.

EUROPEAN COMMENTARY

Belgian Doctors' Strike

By Eric Keller

Today the Daily Californian begins publication of a weekly column on European affairs written by Eric Keller, a student at the University of Utrecht. Mr. Keller, formerly a student at the University of Michigan where his column is currently appearing, will comment from the European viewpoint on significant news occurrences and also on European life in general.

In his previous columns Mr. Keller has commented on Communism in Italy and France, anti-Americanism in Europe, Europe's reaction to the assassination of President Kennedy, government control of television in Europe, and the Cyprus crisis.

"European Commentary" will replace the column "What Kind of World" by Robert M. Hutchins every Monday.

Socialized medicine was not really at stake in the recent Belgian doctors' strike. Rather, they went on strike because the new health law enabled the government to curtail medical freedom.

The new law against which the doctors protested became effective January 1 of this year. It ordered all Belgians to affiliate with one of the existing health insurance companies. Furthermore, the government set up a unified scale of fees for each treatment administered by a doctor. Scales were also set up for allowable drugs and the number of visits for each case was laid down in the law.

The system as such was not impractical for the general welfare. But the government plan allowed such low scales that the doctors could not make a decent living.

Under the previous system doctors had to count on making a salary way above the usual income during their 25 years of top activity. Between the ages of 35 and 60 they must make enough money to pay for usual living expenses, for paying of debts from their long years of study, and provide for old age. The heavy, socialist tax scales of Belgium have made this a tough task in the past.

Quite understandably, the strike was less than popular with the public. The skeleton emergency system which was left in operation could not possibly give adequate service, sometimes not even in true emergency cases. At least two deaths are blamed on the strike.

It was reasoned that doctors could have made their claims heard without jeopardizing national health. But it had become apparent that the doctors did not even have a chance to rightly protest the new law; it had been part of a governmental deal between the two parties which make up the present coalition in power.

Both the government and the doctors were anxious to bring the strike to an end. But it proved impossible to produce an agreement. To further aggravate the situation and to put increased pressure on the government, the doctors threatened to give up even the emergency service.

That was too much for the Belgian government. Over the weekend of April 11 and 12, a royal decree went out, calling all doctors who are subject to the draft into the military service. There, they will have to give treatment to needy patients as directed by the Armed Forces.

The strike was broken; but the question remained whether the government would ultimately go back a few steps toward a more reasonable solution of the problem. At least in the doctors' eyes, real democracy had gone off the record in this case.

'Becket' Intriguing

By CHERYL STRAUHER

The story of "Becket," a Hal Wallis Production, is based on the precarious relationship between King Henry II, great-grandson of William the Conqueror, and Thomas a Becket.

At the outset of the film, Henry and Becket share a life of drinking, wenching and boisterous camaraderie. Henry is volatile, astute, and anxious about his imperial authority; Becket is sensitive, loyal and yet can find nothing that he can love or honor quite completely.

The gap in Becket's existence is soon filled as Henry, in what he naively regards as a moment of profundity, declares Becket the new Archbishop of Canterbury. Henry believes he has neatly solved the problem of his perennial antagonism with the clergy by instituting a loyal sympathizer as Archbishop; but Becket vainly attempts to dissuade adamant Henry, for he fears, and only too prophetically, that his assumption of the "burden of the Church," which he soon wholly devotes himself to, can only lead to his alienation from Henry.

Thus the drama is one of emotional conflict between two compelling characters. The screenplay, based on Anouilh's stage "Becket," is engagingly perceptive, and laced with many moments of sensitive dialogue. But the balance of the credit for bringing the drama to life must go to the principal actors, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. O'Toole, veteran of many years of Shakespearean Stage, gives what Oscar Levant describes as an "audaciously virtuoso" performance in the difficult role of Henry. His ability to express physically even the most transient of emotions allows him to give his characters a lucidity that makes them only the more human and complex.

Burton, though less expressive, is also an actor sensitive to his character, the melancholy Archbishop, to which he brings a voice capable of carrying the performance almost alone.

The film is directed by Peter Glenville, who also staged the Broadway production of Anouilh's internationally acclaimed play, which then starred Sir Laurence Olivier and Anthony Quinn.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Don Crawford

To the Ice Box:

Don Crawford's latest conversation with himself, "More of the Same," brings to mind an interesting question: does the Negro need the white liberal as much as the white liberal seems to need the Negro? As white liberals recently estranged by the methods of local civil rights organizations, we are forced to look elsewhere in our search for answers to a problem that plagues all whites, liberals or not.

We do not pretend to know what is best for the Negro as do many of our lilly-white brethren, but we sincerely believe that the search for personal dignity and identification is of utmost importance in the development of the individual. We wonder if CORE can provide the Negro with pride by throwing up all-white picket lines and being dragged on the ground by overworked policemen. Mr. Crawford points to Malcolm X as a proponent of Negro "dignity" who is also unfortunately a "hate-monger." However, as Mr. Crawford probably realizes, Negro dignity, as well as dignity in any minority group, does not have to imply hatred of the majority. Such is the working basis of the Afro-American Association, an organization founded in the Bay Area about two years to work within the Negro community and foster love of the race, pride in Negro heritage, and promotion of self-help measures to pull the Negro up by his boot straps so

that he may compete in society as a powerful, respected, and knowledgeable member. Dr. Donald Warden, national chairman, points to other successful minority groups and says that the same same is possible for the Negro. For anyone who is interested in a refreshing approach to Negro problems, may we suggest you hear Mr. Warden every Sunday at 4 p.m. on radio station KDIA.

—Frank Kurtz
Sophomore,
Chemical engineering
—Edward A. Robey, Jr.
Freshman, L & S

Redirection Poll

To the Ice Box:

I report here the results of a quick "show-of-hands poll" on two questions put to my Chemistry 1A lecture on April 14. The sample size is about 250 students.

Question 1. Given only the following two choices for limitation of enrollment, which would you prefer:

- a. "Primarily, but not solely, based on academic criteria".....200
- b. "Primarily random selection"..... 38
- c. Abstained..... 12

Question 2. Of those of you with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or better, how many would actually show up at another campus of the University of California if redirected there by random selection? "Yes".....13 out of estimated 125.

Expressed in per cent form, 80 per cent favored "primarily but

not solely based on academic criteria" against 15 per cent for "primarily random selection" with 5 per cent abstentions, for Question 1.

For Question 2. About 10 per cent of the students who had high school grade point averages 3.5 or better would accept random redirection.

I did my best not to influence the students in asking the questions. I do not choose to add my "editorial" opinions here.

—Samuel S. Markowitz
Asst. Professor of Chemistry

Redirection

To the Ice Box:

Recently many plans have been proposed for the redirection of students away from the Berkeley campus. Since some people are reluctant to use any type of academic standard, and since most people agree that random selection is ridiculous, I would like to submit a plan to be used for the next three years which is not academic, yet certainly not random: 14 per cent of Berkeley's quota should be filled with the best athletes who apply, and the other 86 per cent should consist of the prettiest girls available.

—Curtis Henke
Freshman, math

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple spaced, margins set 10 and 72. Letters must not exceed 150 words. They must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

THOMAS ZIERER, Night Manager

'Race and Color in USSR'

"Race and Color in the Soviet Union" will be discussed by Martin Malia of the history department at 12:15 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The lecture is the first in a series presented by the history department on the problem of minorities and civil rights in the United States, Russia and other countries.

Robert Paxton will speak on "France: Color Line or Cultural

Line?" at 12:15 p.m. April 27 in 155 Dwinelle Hall. The series is open to the public.

YWCA Week Begins

The University YWCA celebrates National YWCA Week, this week.

As a member of the National YWCA, the University Y follows its directives concerning such issues as the upcoming spring Voter Registration Seminar.

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DAILY CAL WANTS 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

AVAILABLE JUNE TO SEPT. The ultimate in luxury. Three blocks campus. Large attractive new 6-room flat. Absolutely soundproof, luxurious furnishings, deep carpets, desks, automatic dishwasher, 19' automatic refrigerator (6' deep freezer). Suitable 5-6 girls. \$35-\$40 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240. 4-27-S

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

NEW LARGE TWO BEDROOM completely furnished, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, desks, bookshelves, pool, lockers, parking, balconies. Vacancy now. Reservations for summer and fall 1964. TH 3-0164, 1927 Dwight Way. 5-22-D

SUMMER SUBLET: Northside, spacious 2-bedroom flat, furnished, large backyard, convenient location, \$135/month. TH 1-7077. 4-20-B

NEW LARGE TWO BEDROOM completely furnished. Modern kitchen, W/W carpets, generous closet, storage space, quiet, near campus. \$130. 841-9648 evenings. TH 5-6000 X2551 weekdays. Available now. 4-20-G

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 3-bedroom furnished with sunporch; chalet atmosphere. \$120, utilities included. 2555 Benvenue. TH 1-8908. 4-23-M

JUNE 15 ON: spacious, one bedroom, furnished; two blocks from Kroeber, 2715 Channing #5. TH 1-3984. 4-21-G

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New one bedroom (2-3), livingroom, electric kitchen, dining room, work room, furnished, utensils, books, drafting tables, overhead lighting. \$125 month. 2637 Regent, TH 9-2345. 4-21-K

FURNISHED ONE bedroom \$110. One block campus. Clean. Quiet. Garden. Maximum two. 2125 Hearst. 841-5360. 4-21-J

MODERN TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, Dwight and Piedmont. \$170 per month, available June 15. 849-2058. 4-21-A

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom, 1 block campus. Unfurnished or furnished, new furniture. Save \$50. 849-0399. 4-21-S

SUMMER: NEW MODERN one bedroom furnished apartment. Quiet. Close campus. 2033 Haste #320. TH 9-2070 after 10 p.m. or Saturday. 4-29-W

COUPLE SEEKS ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Will manage also. Possession early June. 843-4553. 4-22-S

MODERN TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer lease. \$165. Reference. TH 1-1862. 4-22-K

AVAILABLE JUNE: \$92.50, modern, one bedroom, unfurnished. Close campus. Off street parking included. Evenings TH 3-7084. 4-22-W

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. Available June-September. 3 blocks campus, wood paneled livingroom, gardener. \$162.50. 848-1599. 4-21-L

SUMMER: MODERN, ROOMY 2-bedroom, W/W carpet, sun deck, near campus. 843-0479. 4-21-S

CHEERFUL APARTMENT in a Gothic brick building. Roof deck. Campus. Garage available. \$90-\$120. 845-1421. R-5-14-K

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT furnished. Available immediately. 2715 Channing Way. 849-1623. 4-23-W

LARGE FURNISHED TWO room apartment near campus. \$80, including utilities. TH 5-3485 evenings. 4-23-O

SUMMER: MODERN, COMPLETELY furnished. Two students. \$96.50 some utilities included. Close campus. 2521 Piedmont. 841-7010. 4-22-J

2612 HILLEGASS, NEW deluxe 2 bedr. apt. Electric kitchen, carpets, drapes. Two sun-decks. Private, quiet. Furnished, unfurnished. 849-2006 or 843-1555. Couple or graduate students. 5-1-N

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, June 20 to Sept. 6. Only neat persons. Near campus. \$90. 841-0785. 4-24-A

\$100. ARTY, PINE paneled studio penthouse. Sundeck, view, S.F., Lone Mountain near U.S.F. EV 6-5035. 4-23-P

Homes For Sale
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. \$35,000. 848-7487. 4-23-W

2292 ASHBY, TWO bedroom split level Stucco near Co-op. Fireplace, separate diningroom, attached garage. Excellent condition. G.I. appraisal of \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Plus TH 8-7385. 4-30-P

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

TWO GIRLS NEED a roommate from May or June to September. Contact TH 9-0917. 4-20-M

TWO GIRLS NEED two roommates June-Sept. Two bedroom, pool, dishwasher, modern. \$50. 848-0347, 849-2455. 4-23-S

MALE SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share huge two bedroom apartment on Blake near Shattuck. Piano, garage, TV. \$50. TH 1-1938. 4-24-M

3 BED, 2 BATH unfurnished house, El Cerrito High district. Occupancy about June 1, 1-3 years. 845-5223 after 5 p.m. 4-20-K

ARTISTIC MATURE YOUNG lady desires quiet furnished place, \$60, incl. utilities. Write: Box A, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

WANTED: JUNE 15-July 31, nicely furnished 2 bed. cottage, apartment; 2 adults, infant. Box M, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

Rentals Wanted

3 BED, 2 BATH unfurnished house, El Cerrito High district. Occupancy about June 1, 1-3 years. 845-5223 after 5 p.m. 4-20-K

ARTISTIC MATURE YOUNG lady desires quiet furnished place, \$60, incl. utilities. Write: Box A, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

WANTED: JUNE 15-July 31, nicely furnished 2 bed. cottage, apartment; 2 adults, infant. Box M, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

Help Wanted

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

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DEPENDABLE WOMAN STUDENT 15-hour week for studio apartment and salary through 1965. TH 1-3156. 4-20-M

ROOM AND BOARD, salary, for afternoon baby sitting and light household chores. 841-7877 evenings. 4-24-W

Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND in Room 2, Spruce Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

LOST: ORANGE STRIPED kitten vicinity Telegraph and Channing. Answers to "Marie." Call TH 9-2064. 4-23-W

BOOKBAG TAKEN WEDNESDAY from Cafeteria. Contains Italian notes, books. Need urgently. Please return cafeteria outbox. 4-21-L

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SMALLISH CARS, BUSES, trucks wanted. Frank Henry, 1798 University. 4-21-H

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University Critic of 1920's Dies of Heart Attack in Encino

Roy Chanslor, outspoken student critic of the University in the early Twenties, died of a heart attack last Wednesday in Encino. He was 64.

While at the University, Chanslor lashed out at bureaucracy, conformity and academic laxity in off-campus intellectual magazines.

While editor of the Laughing Horse in 1923, Chanslor was expelled ostensibly because of an article by D. H. Lawrence which appeared in the magazine.

Satirizing the prevailing censorship, he printed the article with blanks in place of all "forbidden" words. The University considered this "obscene" and expelled him.

Compulsory ROTC, professionalized football, University bureaucracy, censorship and teaching methods all were exposed to Chanslor's acid pen at one time or another in the Laughing Horse and the Smart Set, another intellectual magazine.

After expulsion, he wrote a series of articles for the San Francisco News about the University. The title of the series was the "Babbitt Factory," based on Sinclair Lewis's recurring denunciation of conformity in a middle class business society.

University professors and administrators with one exception

responded to Chanslor's criticisms with sneers and disdain. The exception, the late Professor Robert Utter of the English department, praised Chanslor and agreed with his criticisms of English teaching at the University.

Chanslor worked for various New York newspapers, the Associated Press, and since 1933 as a Hollywood screen writer. He wrote 60 screen plays for movies. His wife Elayne is the former widow of Cal football star James Hopper.

"While the professors are dusting off tomes untouched for decades and are sweating over papers," Chanslor wrote, "life ever new, eddies about them, crying for a passion, for a high desire, for interpreters and for men who understand."

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INTERVIEWS THURS. APRIL 23, PLACEMENT OFFICE

GUARANTEED HOMES OF CONCORD

Glaser Sentenced-- Gets Probation

Sather Gate orator Lenny Glaser was sentenced to three years probation Friday for the illegal possession of marijuana.

Glaser was walking around in a daze when an officer arrested him 26 days ago. He was under the effect of a legal drug, but he had a marijuana cigarette in his pocket.

The sentence was based on the probation officer's court report. In the report an examining psychiatrist said Glaser was "definitely mentally unstable." Glaser's lawyer Charles R. Garry, found him "honorable and truthful and fully dedicated to Democratic principles."

The Deputy probation officer and compiler of the report said Glaser "is felt to have little respect for law and order and it is felt he can influence others to believe and act the same."

Judge Leonard Dieden told Glaser that "he had not applied his potential to the problems of living with any striking degree of success" and that his reason for using narcotics in the search for knowledge "sounds extremely phoney." Glaser himself behaved "very nobly," according to the court clerk.

Pacific Artists Drama Cooperative Presents a Play

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First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

1 Lawson Road (above Arlington, up Terrace, Right on Craft) KENSINGTON Tickets available now at all Co-op Centers, Educational Offices. (Please purchase in advance.) May 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 8:30 p.m. \$1.50

Purse Snatching Incidents Increase Say City Police

Purse-snatching incidents have increased lately, Berkeley police reported, and college women seem to be a favorite target.

Officer Manaugh of the Berkeley police department said University students should be warned of the increase in purse stealing, especially at off-campus dances. At least 12 such incidents have been reported in the past few weeks.

Manaugh said sensible precautions should be observed. "If it is necessary to leave a purse unattended, girls should at least take their money with them. And, they should watch their purses more closely."

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Fred Zinneman's "THE NUN'S STORY"
Audrey Hepburn, Dean Jagger
— and —
"JOAN OF THE ANGELS"

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038

GUILD — Rene Clair's "THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT"
— and —
Mylene Demongeot in "UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS"
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Leslie Caron "L-SHAPED ROOM"

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— and —
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT" Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn

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— and —
"DREAM MAKERS"

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— and —
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