

The Daily Californian

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Local Wildlife Ousted

By AUNE VAN DYKE

Bulldozers, newly cut roads, and piles of dirt greeted Robert Stebbins' zoology 113 class on a field trip to Strawberry Canyon on Friday.

A member of the Landscape Architecture Advisory Subcommittee to the Building and Campus Development Committee, Stebbins was surprised. He thought the area was being protected so that local wildlife and plants could be studied and enjoyed.

Stebbins had received notice that the Subcommittee would review plans for a new controlled plant growth facility for the Botany Department, but he was surprised to see ground had already been broken to test the soil for the building.

ALREADY APPROVED

The building has already been approved by the Regents, according to Herbert Baker, professor of Botany. Baker was chairman of the Subcommittee, but has resigned because he believes he cannot judge the case fairly since the building will be part of his department.

A student from Stebbins' zoology class said, "It is a heartbreaking sight: an area that was so beautiful just last week, and which seemed so isolated from ugly construction, is now torn apart. . . . Has this university no foresight?"

Stebbins was chairman of a committee formed about 10 years ago to decide the future of Strawberry Canyon. The committee recommended that the south slope of the canyon be retained and left plans for the north slope open. The committee believed the canyon should be preserved as much as possible.

SOIL TESTING

Bulldozers in the area are testing the soil to see if it will hold the building and exploring possibilities of flood control in the creek, Baker said.

Strawberry Creek flooded on Oct. 19, 1962 and filled Strawberry canyon pool and recreational area with tons of silt. Engineers are worried about slides in the area as a result of increased water drainage caused by construction work, parking lots and buildings.

Retaining walls must thus be built along the roads, he said.

The director of the bulldozer work has reported that loose soil on the site is 10 to 15 feet deep. This soil must be removed and replaced with firmer, more compact soil before the building can be built.

Powell, Buck in ASUC Runoffs

Strong Says Amendment Vote Will Be 'Poll' Only

The constitutional amendment to allow student referendums on ASUC budgetary matters will effectively be a sentiment poll, according to Chancellor Edward Strong.

Strong replied to the Student Judicial Committee's order to have ASUC President Mel Levine place the amendment on Thursday's ballot.

In a letter to Levine, Strong said, "The Student Judicial Committee stated that this decision was made only within the framework of the ASUC Constitution. Attention of the Student Judicial Committee is called to the preamble of the Constitution which explicitly states that the ASUC operates within the authority of the University on matters delegated to it by the President and the Chief Campus Officer. The authority to modify existing arrangements for the administration of the finances of that government had not been delegated."

Strong's decision, knocked any practical wind out of the amendment which has alternately been interpreted by various student factions as giving students complete financial control over the Association's budget or as giving the students at least the right to de-

cide on budget policies only.

Strong argued that should the amendment be passed, allocations of ASUC funds would be up to a popular vote, thereby making it possible "to divert monies needed to meet continuing contractual obligations budgeted from year to year."

(Continued on page 12)

One Cent Referendum Loses, Goldstein In As First Vice

Charlie Powell and Walt Buck will appear as final candidates for the ASUC Presidency in the election tomorrow and Friday. Powell received 1768 votes, Buck 1360, and Peter Muldavin, Slate 883 in the primary election held Monday and Tuesday.

The ASUC Fee Reduction Ref-

erendum was defeated by a vote of 3062 to 961.

The other candidates, the offices they sought and the votes they received:

First Vice-President: Jerry Goldstein, elected with 3031.

Second Vice-President: Sharon Mock, in the run-offs with 1786; Pat Iiyama of Slate, in the run-offs with 1283; Sharon Esterley, 850.

Representatives-at-Large: Art Shartsis, elected with 2013; Tim Lyons, elected with 1928. In the run-offs will be Paul Dekar, 1470; Frank Rossi, 1440; Charles Domokos, Slate, 1321; Bob Nakamura, Slate, 1199; Jackie Goldberg, Slate, 1101; and Bill Herrmann 971. Other candidates: Wendel Brunner, Slate, 817; Bettina Aptheker, Slate, 784; Garrett Riegg, 696; Ron Chase, 620; Warren Coats, 481 Randolph B. Pauley, 296; John D. Gregory, 200.

Fraternity Rep: Dave Van Atta, elected with 492.

Women's Residence Hall Rep: Sheri Cummings, elected with 335; Andrea Stein, Slate, 185.

Women's Co-Operative and Small Approved Living Group Rep: Sharol Hendricks, elected with 52.

Commuter-Independent Rep: Ed Wilson, Slate, elected with 660; Dennis Hazleton, 539.

Senior Class: President, Sid Israels and Jamie Sutton to run-off; Vice-President, Lynn Sims elected; Secretary-Treasurer, Claudia Byrum and Julie Sperr to run-off; Yell Leader, Randy Gaines elected.

Junior Class: President, Pete Greenough elected; Vice-President, Linda Jo Brown elected; Secretary-Treasurer, Sharon Mindlin elected; Yell leader, Robert Hulsy and Chip Bell to run-off.

Sophomore Class: President, Ed Moffatt and Gary Lapid to run-off; Vice-President, Gary Lilienthal elected; Secretary-Treasurer, Betsy Cohen elected; Yell leader, Mike Gallagher elected.

Permanent Senior Class: President, Mel Levine elected; Vice-President, Marylee Taylor elected; Women's Secretary, Julie O'Donnell elected; Men's Secretary, Jon Shawl elected; Men's Yell leader, Jim McNamara elected; Women's Yell leader, Bonnie Blue elected.



CHARLIE POWELL



WALT BUCK

Salinger Covers Broad Range Of Campaign Topics, Jokes

By NANCY TOLBERT

Pierre Salinger yesterday mixed a pot-pourri of "fifty mile" jokes, campaign statements, serious remarks on Latin American politics—and came up with an enjoyable, if casually received, speech.

Salinger, candidate for California United States Senator, spoke at noon to a wind-ruffled crowd which barely overflowed Dwinelle Plaza.

"Before I started my campaign tour," Salinger said, "the President asked me to say a few words in behalf of physical fitness as I went around California."

"I will. My position is unchanged."

FITNESS

Salinger explained his well-publicized view that physical fitness is great—for the other fellow.

He said he decided to enter the California senatorial primary to provide the voters with a choice.

"Competition is the life of the party, and I am offering myself as competition."



PIERRE SALINGER
Pot-pourri in the Plaza

He added he wanted to carry on the legacy of the late John F. Kennedy and make politics a respectable profession.

LATIN AMERICA
Salinger then began to two-part discussion of Latin American
(Continued on page 3)

Considerations for Voluntary ASUC

By DAVE ALLEN

The ASUC faces—again—the possibility of becoming a voluntary organization.

An "advisory poll" will appear on Thursday and Friday's ballot to sound out student opinion on a voluntary ASUC to help guide the Senate in upcoming debates.

Although opinions have not yet gelled, "almost nobody opposes it," according to Representative Mike Gold, author of the proposal.

Art Goldberg, Slate chairman, said his group will probably pass a resolution favoring a voluntary ASUC at its next meeting.

OBJECTION

The only objection to the change comes from Lyman Porter, Senate faculty representative. "If I were a student, I would oppose it," he said.

Porter remarked, however, that his view was not necessarily that of the administration, and added that he would have to "wait until the matter is debated in the senate" before forming his final opinion.

Proponents of a voluntary ASUC favor the change for a variety of reasons.

Mike Gold argues that it is "unfair to have students pay for student

government when they don't wish to participate."

INDEPENDENT

A voluntary student government would be independent of the Regents, he said. Therefore, it would have control over its finances and be able to express itself on off-campus issues.

But, he cautioned, "student government should not, in my opinion, concern itself with off-campus issues."

Nevertheless, Gold says, "a voluntary organization has a built-in mechanism to adjust itself to student desires."

Thus, if such a group finds its membership dropping, it can adjust its programs to appeal to a greater number of students.

The greatest stumbling block to a voluntary ASUC would be the possibility of financing such an organization if only a small percentage of the students should join.

ACTIVITIES ENDANGERED

ASUC controller Garth Blier has said that such activities as the student union and the Daily Californian might be endangered if the ASUC were to become voluntary, and be supported by a small percentage of the students—say 30 per cent.

(Continued on page 10)

BEARS

COEDS! Need some gift ideas for Mother's Day? Come take a look at R/A's selection. How about Chanel No. 5, perfume or cologne, at \$5? Or some colorful Butterfly Pins . . . only \$3! There's lots more . . . pretty summer handbags, silk shirts, hosiery, billfold sets. And it's so easy with Super/Charge!

ROOS ATKINS

70 Years of Sirkus Tradition

Big "C" Sirkus is coming to town Friday and Saturday with rides, entertainment and nearly 70 years of tradition.

In the past the circus was held only once in four years. It lasted one day, but with its colorful parade and tent-raising, it rivaled Big Game as the biggest event most students remembered after graduation.

Because of the crowded conditions on campus and poor facilities, a group of University students in 1896 applied to the state legislature for a day off to clean things up.

On Feb. 29, 1896, the entire student body inaugurated a new kind of "leap day." The beginning of this tradition almost died in 1900, however, because there is no leap day in a century year.

In 1904, students were requested to hold another Labor Day. With members of the Big "C" Society as organizers, all work was completed in the morn-

ing leaving the afternoon free for stunts and interclass games on the old athletic field.

The creation of the Big "C" Trail in 1916 provided one of the most impressive Labor Days. In the morning, some 3,000 male students gathered on Charter Hill, and at the sound of a bugle, they started digging the famous campus landmark to the Big C.

Net intake hit five figures for the first time in 1920. The profits were given to the building fund for Stephens Union.

For unknown reasons the University president had banned dogs from the campus in 1928. So, with dogs of all colors, sizes, and breeds, the Big "C" Society put on a parade. Meanwhile, Berkeley residents labeled floats in the parade "immoral."

1932 saw judges censuring floats. For the first time the Labor Day program was discontinued, and the events were titled Big "C" Sirkus.

The first Sirkus Queen was crowned in 1940, and the parade reached colossal proportions of 120 floats.

Due to the war no circus was planned for 1944, and 1952 Big

"C" Sirkus was postponed indefinitely. In 1963, the Sirkus was reborn as a fundraising event for Cal Camp.

Big "C" Sirkus, the traditional

spelling, has been revived with the 1964 leap year. As in the past, a Big Top will be raised on Union Field, behind the Student Union.

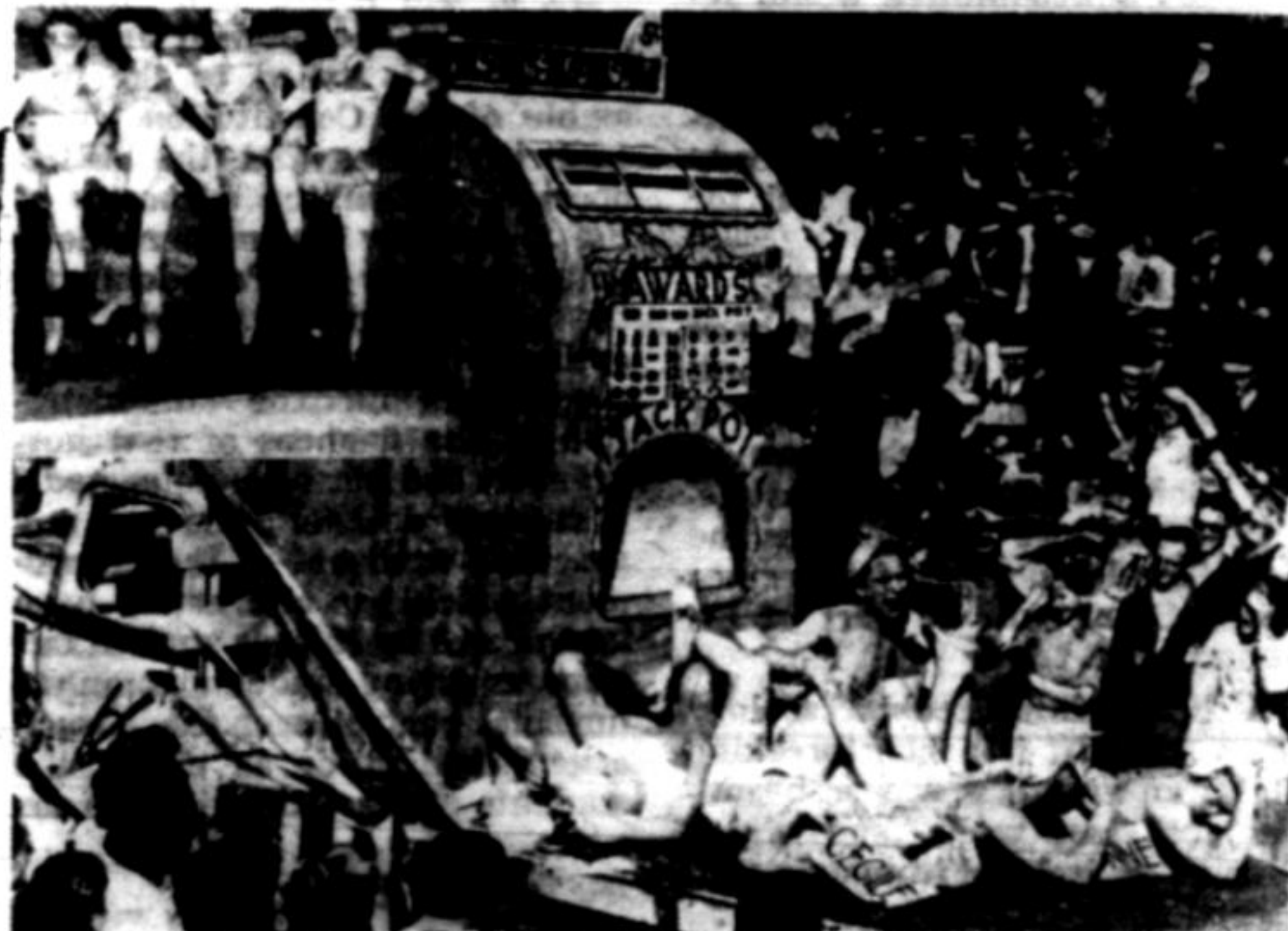
Gates will be open from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and from noon to midnight Saturday. Admission is 50 cents; children under 12 free.



THE BEGINNING OF IT ALL . . . This is how the first Big "C" Sirkus appeared in 1896. The event was held every leap year on February 29.



WEATHERMAN WOES . . . The last of the quadrennial Sirkuses was held in 1952, when poor weather resulted in a financial disaster.



BIG C SEX . . . This float, which appeared in the 1928 Big "C" Sirkus, was declared obscene and future floats in the Sirkus were heavily censored.



Photos courtesy of California Alumni Association

GOING TO THE DOGS . . . When the University administration banned dogs from the campus it was a most unpopular decision, as shown by this Sirkus float in the 1928 event, the same year in which other floats were declared obscene and immoral.



THE FIRST SIRKUS QUEEN
Chosen in 1940

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Salinger Covers Campaign Issues in Dwinelle Speech

(Continued from page 1) politics with a short talk on the Peace Corps sandwiched in the middle.

"Within five years, we will have not one, but a whole host of Cubas," Salinger said, "unless we are successful in our reform programs."

"South American countries are seeking overnight to make changes it has taken the rest of the hemisphere 300 years to make," he added.

"There is a tremendous gap between the rich and the poor in Latin America," Salinger said. "The Alliance for Progress has fallen below its expectations."

NOT LOST

He added the Alliance is not lost and has made some success, but "whatever economic progress is made is swallowed up by the high birth rate."

Salinger offered no solution to the population problem, but he has previously come out against government dissemination of birth control information and devices.

"The Peace Corps is made up of young men and women who bring the best of America to the people who need it most," Salinger said.

He then said we must renegotiate the Panama Canal Treaty. He added Cuba does not pose a real military threat to the United States but it does pose a threat to other Latin American countries.

VIGOR

"We must move with vigor to solve the problems in South America," he added.

Student questions covered a wide range of topics from the Rumford Initiative (which Salinger is against), to South Vietnam (he believes we must stay).

Salinger also said:

- He would have waited longer than Johnson in recognizing the new government in Brazil;
- He was in favor of the California Democratic Council and that he founded it as much as his opponent Alan Cranston;
- He thought the recent Sheraton-Palace sit-ins did more harm than good.

At the end of Salinger's speech, University Associate Professor of



THE VIEW FROM THE THIRD FLOOR . . . This is how one student viewed Pierre Salinger's speech yesterday.

Political Science Eugene Burdick, who introduced Salinger, announced Salinger headquarters needed workers and urged students to donate their time.

ASUC President Mel Levine was surprised by the announcement and said afterward, "Professor Burdick asked me if he could make an administrative announcement, not a political speech."

Social Snobbery?

If DeGaulle Goes, Negro In As Premier of France

A Negro is next in line to become premier of France if anything should happen to Charles De Gaulle.

"France is the only non-African country in the world today where the direct successor to the highest official in the government is a Negro," according to Robert Paxton, European history professor.

Paxton spoke on "France: Color Line or Cultural Line" yesterday as the second in a series of five

lectures on "National Minorities and Civil Rights."

Members of minority groups in France are not treated as such, he said. In relation to other nations, France has done very well in her assimilation of foreigners, but there are problems within the French empire.

The insistence on total assimilation of non-French peoples in the French empire is expressed by the intolerance of the French Left toward cultural variety. But assimilation is elitist in character, holding that not too many people should be fully assimilated and granted full French citizenship at one time.

The problem exists both inside France as well as in the African and Asian colonies because of a type of social snobbery. French intellectuals and patriots, just as in Napoleon's time, are preoccupied with the French intellectual tradition and the superiority of French culture based on the Enlightenment, he said.

To be fully assimilated, individuals must renounce their cultural backgrounds and adopt French culture on a highly sophisticated level.

For example, a Moslem in Algeria had to give up all allegiance to his country and all family ties. "It is not surprising that few are assimilated," Paxton said.

Auditions for Noon Concerts

Auditions to perform for Noon Concerts during the 1964-65 series will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 26 in 125 Morrison Hall, according to Professor David Lewin, chairman of the Noon Concert Committee.

Any member of the University community is welcome to audition.

A complete program will not be necessary for the audition, but a tentative program should be in mind.

Appointments may be made at the Music Department Office, 104 Morrison Hall, or by calling Extension 2678.

Goldwater

Cal Students for Goldwater will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Stiles Hall.

Frank Iszak, author and Hungarian refugee, will speak on "The Communist Design for World Conquest." Iszak fled Hungary in July 1956 by hijacking a Hungarian commercial airliner in flight.

Concert With Feet

The University of California Contemporary Dancers will give a spring concert Friday and Saturday in Dwinelle Studio Theater. The program consists of a variety of works and includes three performed at a Stanford dance symposium last May.

Admission for the performances is 25 cents. The performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Placement Center

A man student, preferably lower division, is needed to work as supply clerk in Berkeley now and through the summer at least. The hours required are from 1:53 p.m. Monday-Friday.

If not fully assimilated, the individual is classed as one of the "evolved peoples." African and Asian students especially run into the French prejudice toward the unassimilated and they equate this with a French Color Line.

But the color line is more correctly termed a cultural line, because the discrimination is not directed against the color but against the culture of the people. Paxton said. Yet, the resulting problems seem very similar to racial discrimination. For example, in Paris today eight out of ten landlords tend to refuse African students.

A French professor recently said it is bad enough for French teenagers to do the twist but even worse for them to give it its American and not a French name. Paxton said. Like many, he represents the infiltration of American culture and language into French life. The resentment in France is definitely not against any one country or racial group, but against anything that isn't French.

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Every man takes the limits of his own field of vision for the limits of the world.

—Schopenhauer

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Graduate Senate Meets

The Graduate Senate meets at 4 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall to discuss recently imposed changes in registration and fees for graduate students.

The changes will go into effect next Fall and include elimination of registration in absentia and of the optional Cowell coverage for students advanced to candidacy. Non-resident tuition will no longer be waived for graduate students registering only for thesis

work, but it may be waived for all teaching assistants, teaching fellows and university fellows.

Students coming from foreign institutions may have their tuitions refunded at the end of the year if they make a distinguished record during the first year.

Most of the changes will not be made known to graduate students until publication of the Graduate Bulletin in June. A dean of the Graduate Division will present the Administration's position at the meeting.

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

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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Last Ditch Bronc Rally Ruins Nye and California 4-3

By BARRY JACOBSON

The California Bears tried hard yesterday to knock Santa Clara out of the CIBA race, but they were caught from behind by a two-out, two-run ninth inning rally and lost, 4-3.

The win leaves the Broncos at 13-4 in league play, but it isn't enough to put them in first ahead of USC, victorious yesterday over UC Santa Barbara 10-1. Troy (12-2) retains a 1½ game lead.

Cal scored a run in the top of the ninth to take a 3-2 lead, but starting pitcher Rich Nye, laboring courageously under the handicap of a severely bruised shin suffered in a seventh inning collision with a line drive, could not quite make it stand up.

With two out and a man on second, Bronco right fielder Tom Arrieta singled to move the runner to third. Left fielder Charley Marcenero took a ball, then ripped a low inside fast ball to right centerfield. Bear centerfielder Dave

Myers dove for the ball, but it hit his outstretched glove and bounded away.

Myers retrieved swiftly and pegged to second baseman Jerry McCarn, but McCarn's relay was too late to nail Arrieta and the Broncos had saved their slim chance to overtake SC.

It marked the sixth time in the last seven meetings between the two clubs that Santa Clara has won in the last inning. They grabbed four straight one-run victories in 1963, and won the last game against the Bears with a three-run tenth inning, 6-3.

The winning pitcher that day, despite recurrent Cal threats, was lefthander Larry Loughlin, and he gave the frustrated Bears the same hard dose yesterday. Cal slapped some shots off him, but platter, best in the Big Six, and could score only in the first, seventh.

Catcher Al Diamond singled behind walks to Steve Smith and Mike Epstein for the initial tally,

but the Broncos retaliated with one of their own in the bottom of the first.

Mike Wickersham's double and singles by Nye and Rich Mortola plated another Cal run in the sev-

enth, but again Santa Clara fought back to tie the score in their half of the frame.

The Bears broke ahead once more in the top of the ninth, when co-captain Myers ended a short slump with a double that cashed in Steve Smith from first base. Smith had lived by forcing Rich Mortola, who had reached base on an error.

Nye had allowed but four hits in a brilliant performance before being struck by the sizzling shot in the seventh. He favored his right leg thereafter, but kept throwing hard in a game and inspiring effort.

Rich was aided by excellent defensive work, particularly on the part of McCarn and Wickersham. The Stumpy One, McCarn, saved a run in the third with a fine play, and Wickersham made some good throws from deep short to cut off Santa Clara hits.

Southern California iced its win over Santa Barbara with a four-run rally in the third nning. All four scored after two were out, on four doubles and a single. Trojan ace Walt Peterson hurled six frames for the win.

Line scores:

Cal	100	000	101	—3
Santa Clara	100	000	102	—4
UCSB	000	000	100	—1
USC	014	230	00x	—10



RICH NYE
Gutty performance

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

GLENN BECKER
Night Editor

Meet the Big Meet



STEVE CORTRIGHT
Chances of Stanford win rest with him recovering

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles analyzing Saturday's Big Meet between California and Stanford. Times listed are 1964 bests, unless otherwise indicated.)

440 YARD RELAY

California Record 40.8, 1942 team
Stanford Record 40.9, 1950 team

MEET RECORD—42.5 California, 1963

ENTRIES: California: 40.9
Steve Adams
Dave Archibald
Bob Brinkworth
Forrest Beaty
Stanford: 41.3
Steve Cortwright
Ken Fraser
Bob McIntyre
Eric Frische

California is an odds-on favorite. The Bear quartet sizzled last week in 40.9, and should lose little effectiveness in the switch from Blakeney (who is injured) to Dave Archibald. California—with Brinkworth and Adams improving all the time—and an average Forrest Beaty, looks like the conference champion and a group of Stanford sprinters who could get swept in the 220 won't stand in its way.

MILE RELAY

California Record 3:09.2, 1960 team
Stanford Record 3:10.5, 1940 team

MEET RECORD—Stanford, 3:11.7

ENTRIES: California: 3:12.1
Al Courchesne
Dave Fishback
Forrest Beaty
Dave Archibald
Stanford: 3:14.2
Ken Fraser
Bob McIntyre
Bob Miltz
Rich Chesarek

With California fielding one of the best collegiate teams in the nation, this event is a must for the Bears. The one-two punch of Beaty and Archibald could make up any advantage that the Indians might have gained in the first two legs, which is unlikely the way Courchesne and Fishback have been performing. Look for the meet record to go. Cal needs a 3:12.0 to qualify for the Nationals.

MILE RUN

Cal Record 3:59.7 Don Bowden, 1957
Stanford Record 4:00.4 Ernie Cunliffe, 1960

MEET RECORD—4:03.5 Don Bowden (C), 1958

ENTRIES: John Hatton (C), 4:16.5
Eric Brenner (C), 4:21.4
Jim Holl (C), 4:26.5
Paul Schlicke (S), 4:03.1
Harlan Andrews (S), 4:08.1
Harry McCalla (S), 4:08.6
Dave Deubner (S), 4:09.6

The Indians will definitely be going for a sweep in this event, and only a brilliant effort by Hatton could prevent it. Schlicke, easily one of the nation's best collegians, will run fast enough to win. McCalla is having his troubles but either he or Deubner should be able to beat Hatton unless the Bear reaches greater depths than shown thus far.

TWO MILE

Cal Record 8:59.7 Bob House, 1957
Stanford Record 8:52.7 Harry McCalla, 1962

MEET RECORD—8:52.7 Harry McCalla (S), 1962

ENTRIES: George Linn (C), 9:14.8
Peter Witt (C), 9:25.0
Paul Schlicke (S), 8:56.6
Harry McCalla (S), 9:05.6

(Continued on page 5)

Athlete of the Week

Key to Schmidt's Success: Cake

By STAN SMITH

For his crucial upset of SC's great Les Mills last week, which produced a new school record, discus thrower Don Schmidt wins long-overdue recognition as the Daily Cal-Big C Society Athlete of the Week.

Don is currently fourth best collegian in the nation with the platter, best in the Big Six, and improving with every meet. Off his 180-10 heave last week he stands to beat Bob Stoecker, Stanford's finest, by 14 feet this Saturday.

For this year's improvement (10 feet so far), selfless Don places the credit where he believes it is due. Disregarding all amateur regulations, Mrs. Brutus Hamilton offered him a chocolate cake for a good performance against UCLA three weeks ago.

That was the meet in which Don broke the school record for the first time with 179-9½.

Mrs. Hamilton (Builder of Champions) was not through. An offer of dinner last week pushed Don to his upset win against SC. And she has assured Cal of at least one first against Stanford at the cost of one more chocolate effort.

Don offers further proof of Mrs. Hamilton's genius. "I gave some of the (first) cake to the high jumpers, and that was the week Johnson went 6-10, Olsen 6-8, and French 6-7."

Don admits that a few other minor factors have helped him this year. He has been concentrating on weightlifting since last fall, and was heavyweight champ in the recent California Intercol-

legiates with 300 pounds. Also of importance was the experience he gained last year competing against the likes of Stanford's Dave Weill.

Don also has been able to concentrate on going for distance this year. "Last year I was experimenting, trying to find the right form." He's now got that pretty well perfected, and can look ahead to reaching his capability.

"If I get off a good throw I may go 185 or 189 this year," he



DON SCHMIDT
Improving with every toss

insists. This could well win the NCAA, but Don emphasized that it rested on whether he would be lucky enough to get off that one toss.

For next year, his last at Cal, Don is setting his sights on the national collegiate record of 193 feet. "But this is, of course, all conjecture."

Still, it might be worth a lemon pie.

Against Stanford, Don isn't too worried about his chances in the discus. He also will be competing in the shot, where things could be a little rougher. He's gunning for 53 feet, although he expects to be closer to 51.

Asked for a prognostication on the outcome of Big Meet, he predicted that it would be the closest this year, including SC. He feels that a lot will depend on the 440 relay, the first event, because, "Whoever wins that will have momentum."

Don is currently trying to decide whether to major in economics, psychology, or P.E. He favors the last, wanting to get a job coaching track.

Track is his big love, and although he is interested in a defensive end position on next fall's football team, he says he will probably spend the time preparing for track.

Bear Linksmen Clip S.F. State

Jon Shoenberger and Bob Grossman proved the difference yesterday at Orinda as the Bear golfers edged San Francisco States for the second time 15½-11½.

Shoenberger, who was the medalist with a 73, combined with Grossman to win the third four-some 6½-2½, after the first two foursomes had tied.

Randy Edwards had Cal's second best round, a 76 despite out of bounds trouble which saddled him with two 7's. Grossman shot 79 and John Paulson had an 80, while Rich Sasaki and Mike Meyer scored 83 and 85, respectively.

The Gators' top men were Dennis Drucker with 76 and Mike Moriarty, who shot 77.

The Bears next host tough Sacramento State at Mira Vista Friday, and end their duel match campaign on the same course one week later against Stanford. The Sacramentans defeated Cal earlier in the capital, and also own a win at Stanford.

Fencers NorCal Foil Champions Again

California fencers took home the Collegian Perpetual Trophy from the recent Northern California Intercollegiate Foil Team Championships for the second year in a row.

Joe Wolf, Rich Copeland, and Michel Small, who make up the men's foil team, gave the competition little chance even to come close to the title in the round robin tournament.

Each of the six teams competing in the tournament was composed of three members, and in what must have been quite a workout, everyone fenced everyone else except his own teammates. Team scores were compiled by adding all the individual wins together.

The Bear swordsmen won an amazing 88 per cent of their matches to make the final score 40-5.

Humboldt State College made the next strongest showing by taking three matches. San Francisco State and Stanford managed one win apiece, and Napa JC and San Francisco City College were shut out altogether.

The women's foil team of Martha Fansler, Jerry Marchetti, Elizabeth Becker and Leslie Bennett lost to SF State 2-7, but defeated Napa 8-1, and Stanford 9-0.

Fencing coach Jules Alpar, onetime Hungarian Olympic fencing coach, was reelected as chairman of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association of California.

Looking at Big Meet

(Continued from page 4)

John Hatton (C), 9:19.6 ('63) Dave Deubner (S), 9:06.2
Weym Kirkland (S), 9:22.2

Schlicke and Deubner are out of sight. Linn, running well last week for the first time this season, could nab the third over Kirkland or a doubling McCalla. Deubner, an outstanding soph with unlimited potential, is very inconsistent. He failed in the "Little Big Meet" and could do it again. Don't count on it, however.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES

Cal Record 14.2 Tom Moore, 1935 Stanford Record 13.8 Steve Cortwright, 1963
Bob Mathias, 1952

MEET RECORD—14.2 Jerry Wood (S), 1954

ENTRIES: Ron Gould (C), 14.9 Steve Cortwright (S), 14.3
Jack Schraub (C), 15.0 Rick Arnaudo (S), 14.6
Rick Sherer (S), 14.8

Cortwright's injured leg is the only question in this race. If it doesn't respond, Jordan will hold him out of the highs. If he runs, Arnaudo and Gould will fight it out for second. Although a fine competitor, Gould may not be able to hold out Sherer.

330 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES

Cal Record 38.3 Rich Harding, 1963 Stanford Record 37.0 Steve Cortwright, 1963

MEET RECORD—37.9 Steve Cortwright (S), 1963

ENTRIES: Ron Gould (C), 39.1 Steve Cortwright (S), 37.6
Bill Barbee (C), 39.9 Phil Arnaudo (S), 37.9
Rick Sherer (S), 39.7

Cortwright and Arnaudo should run an easy one-two. The injury to Cortwright's leg is not supposed to affect him in this race. Gould is improving and should nail a third. Should Arnaudo falter, the plucky Bear soph may have a runner-up spot.

SHOT PUT

California Record 49-8 3/4, Dave Maggard, 1962 Stanford Record 59-11 1/4 Jerry Winters, 1960

MEET RECORD—Jerry Winters (S), 58-8 1/2

ENTRIES: Roger Foster (C), 52-6 Steve Arch (S), 55-4 1/2
Don Schmidt (C), 51-9 Jack Chappel (S), 55-3
Bob Stoecker (S), 52-8

Stanford has the sweep on best marks, but Foster is due and Arch has been throwing poorly. Arch didn't accompany the Indian team to Pullman last week and has been in the sub 52 foot category. Chappel is a rugged competitor and Stoecker a fine athlete, although he'll be busy with the javelin and discus. Foster could get second, and then again he could get shut out. An important few points.

(Continued tomorrow)

Today's Memo

A.S.U.C. "Just Dance:" 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Mambo and Pachanga tonight. Everyone welcome.

Baptist Student Union: 4 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Executive Council Meeting.

Campus CORE: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. General meeting, discussion of possible action.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m., "Skeptics Corner."

Hillel Foundation: 4 p.m., Aharon Megged, Israeli author and playwright discusses "Israeli and Jews, Differences and Similarities." 7:30 p.m., Rabbi Saul Bernar seminar: "The Talmud."

"Le Cercle Francais:" 4 p.m., 406 Student Union. "Les sculpteurs de l'universite de Californie a Paris," by one of them.

Oski Doll Meeting: 4 p.m., Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Peace Films: noon, 155 Dwinelle. "Cry for Life" with Rita Moreno, music by Pete Seeger. Also "Toys on a Field of Blue." 10 cents admission.

Senior Class Council: 4 p.m., West Pauley Ballroom. Senior Week plans will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

Two-Gavel Family

READING, Pa. (AP)—It's Madame President, as well as Mr. President, in the William F. Johnson household this year. Johnson and his wife Dorothy were installed as top officers of the Jackson Democratic Club and the club's auxiliary.

Slate: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. General Assembly to discuss voluntary ASUC, elections and Vietnam.

Tower and Flame: 7 p.m., Stevens Room, Student Union. "The Well Rounded vs. the Specialized Student."

U.S. Folk Dance Club: 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gym.

U.C. Square Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Charles Ladd calling. Refreshments. For rides, call 848-7530. Donation 25 cents.

U.C.Y.C.: 7 p.m., 406-408 Student Union. "Piloting on the Bay, or How I Got to Brooks Island (and Back)."

World University Service: 4:10 p.m., 104 Eshleman. Election of officers.

Grad Play Tryouts Today in Wheeler

Tryouts for the next bill of one act plays directed by dramatic arts graduate students will be from 7-9:30 p.m. today in 100 Wheeler Hall. Tryouts will also be from 4-5:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Wheeler Hall.

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This Week In Sports

FRIDAY

BASEBALL — Varsity vs. Stanford, Edwards Field, 3:15.

GOLF — Varsity vs. Sacramento State, Mira Vista CC.

SATURDAY

TENNIS — Varsity vs. Stanford, Channing Courts, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL — Varsity at Stanford, 2 p.m.

TRACK — Varsity and Frosh at Stanford, 2 p.m.

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Carefree

Alexander Meiklejohn—

In a Berkeley Backyard-- Meiklejohn Rights Library

A lady lawyer—a former Boalt Hall student—has built a unique library in her Berkeley backyard.

The cornerstone was laid and the library dedicated to Alexander Meiklejohn, 92-year-old Berkeley resident and champion of civil liberties on Dec. 29.

The small redwood and concrete structure is in the backyard of Ann Ginger Wood, mother of three who received her master of law degree from Boalt Hall in 1960.

The Meiklejohn Library is the first repository for materials pertinent to the legal aspects of civil liberties and civil rights.

CIVIL RIGHTS BRIEFS

On file in the library will be civil rights briefs, law publications, and as complete a listing of other published material as possible.

The library is not intended to be public, but is rather a mail and telephone reference service for lawyers involved in civil rights litigations who may not be able to do effective or sufficient research on their own.

Lawyers from all over the country have already requested Mrs. Wood's assistance. "The Library catalog is like giving them gold. It's raw material for lawyers who have problems," she said.

Mrs. Wood writes to about 400 lawyers and 150 court clerks each year requesting additional materials for civil rights lawyers who "are often so badly paid that they can't afford to go to libraries and pour over briefs on cases they can't understand anyway."

NEGRO LAWYERS

"Negro lawyers in the south can't even walk into a law li-



MEIKLEJOHN CIVIL RIGHTS LIBRARY
Nearing Completion

Alexander Meiklejohn

BORN: February 3, 1872, Rochdale, England.
CAME TO U. S.: 1880.
EDUCATION: A.B., Brown University, 1893; M.A., 1895; Ph.D., Cornell, 1897, A.M., Amherst, 1911; LL.D., Williams, 1912.
HONORARY DEGREES: Mt. Holyoke, 1921; Brown, 1913; Allegheny College, 1915; Vermont, 1916; University of California, 1933; University of Hawaii, 1937.
ACADEMIC CAREER: Instructor of Philosophy, 1897-99, Assistant Professor, 1899-1903, Associate Professor, 1903-06; Professor of Logic and Metaphysics, 1906-12, Dean, 1901-12, Brown University; President, Amherst College, 1912-24; Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of Experimental College, University of Wisconsin, 1926-1938; Chairman, School for Social Studies, 1933-36; Visiting Professor, Dartmouth, 1938, St. Johns College, 1940.
AUTHOR OF: The Liberal College, Freedom and the College, Philosophy, The Experimental College, What Does America Mean? and Education Between Two Worlds.

brary," she added.

Mrs. Wood's interest in the library grew out of her role as editor of the Civil Liberties Docket and the Civil Rights Handbook, both published by the National Lawyers Guild.

The NLG is dedicated to the principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal with particular emphasis on civil liberties and the rights of the common man. It began publishing the Civil Liberties Docket in 1955 to provide lawyers with a description of cases pending in the fields of civil liberties, due process, and civil rights.

The Civil Rights Handbook began in 1963 as a collection of basic materials and legal forms lawyers use in preparing civil rights cases.

FIVE YEARS

Mrs. Wood said, "None of us know yet how court decisions made in the South affect us. It might take five years for a supreme court decision to finally be made."

"The role of the civil rights lawyer in the South is very com-

plicated. The role of the lawyer in the North is not so simple either," she added.

"In the last 10 years only 1,000 lawyers have been involved in civil rights cases out of 270,000 lawyers in the country.

"Most lawyers won't take criminal cases arising out of the civil rights struggle. The ones who do are not usually civil libertarians, so they have problems. That's why we built the library . . . to serve them."

FINANCES

The Woods financed almost the entire construction of the library themselves but received a small foundation grant. Mrs. Wood said that she hoped people would send materials and money to assist the library, but added she is not actively seeking financial contributions.

"The library will always be a little thing. There will never be a lot of lawyers handling these cases because they bring no money and lots of worries . . . it will always be a small thing, but we hope, significant."

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CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 120	Music 27a
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Econ 1a	Soc 109, 117
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Math 2b (2)	

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Educator and Libertarian

By DON CRAWFORD

Two weeks ago the University Regents and President Kerr were awarded the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom.

Accepting the award, Kerr spoke of Meiklejohn's long association with the University and referred to him as "A man who has become a legend in his own life-time."

Last December Meiklejohn himself was honored as the recipient of the President's Medal of Freedom, a citation established by the late John F. Kennedy, and described as the "President's Medal of Honor."

President Johnson, presenting the medal to Meiklejohn, said, "His free and fertile mind has influenced the course of American higher education."

STATE OF EDUCATION

Meiklejohn's achievements as a scholar, educator, and civil libertarian are legion, and stretch over two centuries.

For years Meiklejohn has been concerned with the state of education in America and has authored many books on the subject.

Probably the most notable of his educational achievements is the founding of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin (called, in sometime tribute, "Meiklejohn College").

The two-year college, under Meiklejohn's direction, was set up with a student body of 100 freshmen and 100 sophomores, and had no subjects and no lectures.

NOT NO WORK

But that does not mean there was no work. All the freshmen studied the Greek civilization extensively, and all the sophomores, the American.

The professors—one to each 12 students—all taught from the same reading list in each year.

In this way, Meiklejohn said, the professors made close personal contact, not only with their students, but with each other.

The slight, almost elfin, Meiklejohn, 92 years old last February, is adamant in his belief that faculty members must be able to communicate with each other.

QUOTES OPPENHEIMER

He likes to quote J. Robert Oppenheimer, who once said scholars are all using different languages, and are completely involved in unintelligibility.

There were no grades at the Experimental College, no attendance requirements, and no exams.

"We didn't need exams. We knew the students," Meiklejohn said.

In 1938 Meiklejohn retired and came, with his wife Helen, herself a PhD in labor economics, to live in Berkeley, rest and write yet another book.

With a bright smile he said, "When one retires, then one really has the chance to get to work."

Meiklejohn works in his Berkeley Hills home, and upon entering the book-lined living room, one immediately gets the feeling of the immense vitality of the 92-year old scholar.

The mantel piece is lined with photographs, among them a photo of Meiklejohn with President Johnson at the ceremony honoring him with the President's Freedom Medal, and a photo of Meiklejohn with James Baldwin, smiling beside a huge birthday cake with the numbers 172 on top of it.

The cake is the 172nd birthday cake of the Bill of Rights. Whenever Meiklejohn is in the New York area at the time of the annual party, he is invited, as the man who perhaps has done more to propagate that document than any other American, to cut the cake.

In one corner of the mantel stands a picture of a statue of Icarus, symbol of man's pursuit for freedom, which seems at home in the presence of the man who has done so much in that pursuit himself.

PURSUIT OF FREEDOM

Meiklejohn's personal pursuit of freedom began soon after his retirement and settlement in Berkeley when, he says, with a gleam in his eye, "I thought I'd try to find out what freedom was. I began, of course, by studying the Constitution."

But this freedom study was not the relaxed, academic endeavor normally expected of a retired person.

Soon after they came to Berkeley, the Meiklejohns were approached by a private group who wanted to start a school of social studies for adults in San Francisco, and both agreed to serve on its faculty.

A large percentage of the students at the school came from the labor movement, and Meiklejohn recalls a class of bakery wagon drivers he once taught in which sat Jack Shelley, the mayor of San Francisco.

TEACHING METHODS

Meiklejohn said he was hard put to find teaching methods and materials for the classes. One day, in desperation, he told his students, "Let's read the Constitution, and try to apply it to the views of the labor unions."

As a side line of this project Meiklejohn discovered Supreme Court decisions were very meaningful to the study of the Constitution. He began active study of American freedom through the decisions of its Supreme Court.

He is now convinced Supreme Court cases are "the best teaching materials available to modern man."

And it was through this study that Meiklejohn became a champion for the cause of civil liberties.

BACK TO EDUCATION

Recently, though, his interest and work have taken a swing back



ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN
Living legend

to the field of education, and he is hard at work on a brand new book on the subject.

Meiklejohn explains the study of freedom and the study of education are not really two different studies at all.

"An educated person is a free person," he said, "We in America have misconstrued freedom. The courts always treat it as though it were a negative thing, meaning that 'somebody is not allowed to interfere with you', but freedom is a positive thing. It is a quality of life."

He said that he hopes to see education turn back to small colleges, and that he would like to see all the big places divided into small ones. He pointed to the University of Santa Cruz campus, with its plan to house six small colleges on a single campus.

SMALL FACULTY

"What's really important," he said, "is the faculty be small, not the student body. In that way a consistent curriculum can be planned, and the faculty can be intellectually acquainted with each other."

The curriculum at the Experimental College contained no subjects per se. Meiklejohn said, "We

don't want subjects. We don't want to turn out scholars, we want to turn out educated people."

Education, he said, has very little to do with knowledge, but more with the interpretation of knowledge. He defines an educated person as "one who understands what is going on in the world of which he is a member . . .", and he hastened to add, with a gleam in his eye which belies his fourscore and twelve years, "so none of us is educated, I guess."

He concluded, "The pursuit for knowledge has practically overwhelmed the search for understanding . . . as students at the University are well aware."

Hunt's a Chiller

NEW YORK (AP)—There was plenty of snow and ice all around but Sally Hirsch, 22, and Leonard Resenblum, 23, spent four hours out in the cold looking for a particular piece of "ice."—Sally's engagement ring.

Miss Hirsch was helping her fiance dig his car out of a drift, half a block from her parents' home, when she dropped her ring in the snow. The distraught couple started gathering up the snow in the area in buckets and garbage cans, carrying it into the house and melting it in the bathtub. Four hours later, with the street almost cleared, the ring showed up.

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A Meaningless Vote— But the Reasons Remain

Chancellor Strong's statement yesterday made the upcoming vote on the constitutional amendment extending student referendum powers an advisory poll rather than a meaningful action. He made it clear that even if students vote to change the constitution, he will not allow the change. He quoted the University regulations which give him the authority to approve any ASUC constitutional amendments.

Nevertheless, for what it is worth, we present the following arguments why students should vote "yes" on the amendment.

The philosophy of a referendum is that people do not relinquish their authority over government when they elect their representatives, but merely delegate their authority to a small organization where decisions can be made more efficiently. The referendum recognizes that the representatives are still responsible to the public.

If passed, the amendment would allow students to review ASUC Senate actions on all issues, including those involving finances. At present, any Senate action can be prevented from review by the students by arguing it will involve money. As few policy decisions do not involve finances, the present referendum provisions are almost useless.

The amendment would not allow students to sidestep the ASUC Finance Committee and the Senate as the Chancellor fears. These committees would still have to pass on all financial matters. What the amendment would provide is the right of students to review all their representatives' actions.

We certainly do not believe students should vote on each and every budget matter—or any other Senate action. In 99 per cent of the cases, the Senate's decision would be accepted by the students. The present referendum provisions are used very seldomly, and there is no reason to believe the amendment would lead to rash and irresponsible petitions for referendums. But provisions should be made for the few times the students feel the Senate is not acting in their best interest.

If the Chancellor and the Senate feel that extending the referendum provisions would allow a small, vocal minority to disrupt (or subvert) the ASUC by constantly calling for referendums, perhaps the number of signatures needed for a referendum should be increased. Five per cent of the student body can now force a student vote. Raising this number would prevent unnecessary referendums supported by only a small minority.

In any case, prohibiting ALL referendums on issues involving finances because SOME might be unwise is throwing the baby out with the bath water. The unwise ones can be defeated at the polls. We presume that Senate members are respected by their constituents or they wouldn't have been elected. Their opinions in any referendum would be influential to the voters, and they can present arguments why their decisions are in the best interest of the ASUC and should be affirmed. An added advantage is that Senators would be more conscientious in making their decisions if they had to answer to their constituents.

In conclusion, we urge students to vote on the merits or demerits of the proposal and not on their feelings toward the administration or Slate. Although Chancellor Strong has ruled the Constitution will not be changed regardless of how students vote, the results could be useful in determining student sentiment on the proposal.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Goldwater

To the Ice Box:

It appears that my unkind remarks about Senator Goldwater have provoked a defense on his behalf. Evidently, he needs defending. But unhysterically, I hope, I return to the foe. I was accused by Miss Presley of advocating government control instead of individual responsibility. Shame! No one in his right mind would advocate federal control,

for the government's function is primarily to provide those services which the private sector has shown itself unable, unwilling, or incapable to perform. People who are racially discriminated against need help. So, of course, do those who discriminate, but how do you conservatives help these unwilling victims of the system? I know this kind of talk scares you, Miss Presley (conservatives were also petrified when Progressives advocated universal suffrage), but

please lay off the "control" jazz.

Dave ably pointed out man's inhumanity toward man and listed many wrongs existing the world over. And yet, he blamed all these ills (America has a few, too) on man's evil nature. What I object to in this doctrine, Dave and Sharon, is that if you don't consider yourself evil, greedy, or gullible (as Goldwater considers mankind), what right do you have to so label others? Man is born basically neutral with the capacity to do both good and evil. It is lack of love and acceptance which warps him; it is the profit motive which makes him corrupt and able to justify cheating on his income tax; it is economic and social competition which makes one man suspicious and wary of his fellows, and compels our youth to in order to be accepted. If all the in order to be accepted. If all the world's evils (including America's) are results of man's innate wickedness, one could never hope for a change nor look to a brighter future.

The conservative is stuck with the status quo, and can forever wait until the day when capitalists end poverty, stop discriminating, and give equal opportunity to all. And you'll wait forever, for the profit motive compels man to be selfish and greedy, to value material wealth above all else, and to be primarily concerned with his own welfare, just as the emphasis on national sovereignty compels nations to be selfish and suspicious toward each other. I place a good deal more faith in democracy than do my opponents, for government need not be an instrument of control and oppression but of furthering democracy and freedom by insuring an equal chance for all. Why the horrid choice between dictatorship or communism, except to scare mankind into accepting the system which preaches inequality and freedom for a few?

—Dick Solomon
Senior, social science

Bipartisan

To the Ice Box:

Assemblyman Mulford and Sen. Burns are to be applauded for their bipartisan stand in favor of the rule of law in California. For too long now a minority of civil rights advocates consisting of crackpots and Marxist-Leninists have been allowed to flaunt law and order whenever they feel the inclination to vent their hatred for American society on the public. The anarchic behavior of these extremists has alienated a large segment of the citizenry normally sympathetic to the civil rights cause so that it now opposes any kind of civil rights legislation and anti-discrimination agreements — a phenomenon which may drive civil rights moderates over into the camp of the extremists.

A "vicious circle" could develop, polarizing the races and generating something approximating a race war. This, of course, is precisely what the Marxist-Leninists, who are infiltrating the civil rights movement, want — a race war to substitute for the class war which is absent in America but which must according to Marx and Lenin be present as a pre-condition for the violent overthrow of capitalist society. The crackpots, who are mad at everybody and love violence for its own sake, play into their hands.

UC is a tax-supported haven and base of operations for left-wing extremists who hate and contribute nothing to American society, live off it as parasites, and do everything in their power to destroy it. Mr. Mulford proposes that those who deliberately break the law and disrupt order be denied the privilege of attending a tax-supported, public institution (UC) which is open to law-abiding persons. Senator Burns and others agree. Anyone who does not is a sucker.

—David Rosehill
Senior, political science

In the News Today

The Negro Elsewhere

Jim Houck

It should be clear by now that the Negro Revolution has become, across the nation, a power struggle and no longer an appeal to the American conscience.

In the South the revolution was a power struggle from its inception with the Montgomery, Ala., bus strike late in 1955. But to most of the rest of the nation, the Negro's struggle to insure his right to vote and to equal—and not merely separate but equal—use of public facilities brought pangs to the Caucasian conscience.

The Southern Negro—and those who went to the South to help him—was winning the war in the North while in many cases he lost the battle in Dixie.

Some time after the March on Washington last August, the complexion changed. Now, whether he realizes it or not, the Negro is gaining his equality through power in the North as well as in the South. He wants jobs, indeed he desperately needs them, and he is getting what appear to be guarantees of them through the use of power.

He is entering into private negotiations with private enterprise with a potent weapon—the number of people he can gather into a picket line or into a sit-in.

But this tactic has presented two obstacles:

- It is too close to mob rule to garner the support of the white majority.

- And it works well only in certain communities.

The highly reliable California Poll has consistently indicated growing public support for the real estate interest's initiative to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act. It is hardly a coincidence that the initiative is gaining support with each San Francisco civil rights demonstration.

One San Joaquin Valley organization circulating the petition to place the initiative on the ballot reported a telling phenomenon: There was an immediate rise in signatures the day after local newspapers carried stories about the San Francisco shop-ins and sit-ins.

This may, of course, have been an isolated example or it may have been conjured up in the best tradition of propaganda band wagoning, i.e., here's how people are protesting the demonstrations. But nonetheless it follows the trend the California Poll noted.

The young militants leading San Francisco's civil rights movement have three imposing documents showing how well the power of numbers is working: one from the hotel association, another from automobile dealers and a third from a supermarket chain.

But while the technique might work in San Francisco, it probably won't work elsewhere throughout the state. Two factors are on the side of the demonstrators here:

- The unquestionably lenient attitude of the city's populace, its political structure and its law enforcement apparatus. Ascribe it to what you will: memories of the city hall demonstration of 1960, an efficient, well trained police force or strictly to an atmosphere tolerant of mass protest (of which the city has a notable heritage). But demonstrators in San Francisco have encountered nowhere near the harassment that might have met them. For example, identifications could be checked and juveniles could be sent home. Strict measures could be taken to prevent obstruction of regular pedestrian traffic. Injunctions limiting the number of picketers could be issued and enforced. Demonstrators sitting in could be hauled to the paddy wagon by their hair—as was one young man during a sit-in at the Florida pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

- The compactness of San Francisco permits one well controlled demonstration against several similar targets in one area. Had, for example, the auto row pickets been scattered throughout the city at the same time, their impact would have been minimal. As it was, within three blocks pickets were able to surround six auto agencies. Each picket undoubtedly had the feeling he was, at that moment, one of a group of a thousand rather than one of a group of, say, 50 or 75.

But one thousand demonstrators in a similar effort would be swallowed up by the physical patterns of most California cities. Major auto agencies are not usually located one after another. Often they are separated by blocks or even by miles.

And nowhere else in California are students as willing to man picket lines in such large numbers for the cause of civil rights—not even in Los Angeles. In areas where there are no four year colleges, the problem for civil rights leaders is even more compounded.

How, then, can the Negro in the San Joaquin Valley or in Southern California use sheer numbers to obtain the jobs he needs? Lining up one thousand people in front of a hotel, a supermarket, a department store or an auto agency and telling the management we go home when you sign just won't work.

He can't get a thousand pickets (in most areas he'd be lucky to get 50).

He faces police harassment sufficient to stop him even with no other obstacles.

He is asking for jobs in communities where unemployment is far greater than the statewide average (and, of course, the white man goes to work first).

He lacks the organizational ability.

He has no hope of even the slightest assistance from the community governing body.

And, most tragically, he must first convince himself that now is the time he must act.

But even if he could overcome these burdens, he would face an even greater one: the animosity bred by fear because in San Francisco a thousand or so people were able to obtain minority employment agreements by marching around buildings and sitting down inside them.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALLEN 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 GÜELDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; WA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

MICHAEL FRIED, Night Manager

Europe for Students

The Cheapskate's Diet

Jon Backstrom

A student traveling in Europe can save a good deal of money by carefully watching his food expenses. This does not mean starvation, but just the acceptance of a plain European diet. The variety of a California meal is unobtainable at moderate prices in Europe. But most countries offer a choice of locally produced and reasonably priced products which are appetizing and nutritious.

The major portion of the European diet is made up of starches: Potatoes in Scandinavia, Germany and England, pasta in Italy, and bread everywhere. The art of fine bread baking has not been lost in Europe. Every country has its own bread specialties and they are all good. Pasty white American bread cannot compare.

Meat is expensive everywhere in Europe, but there are tasty protein substitutes. In the north inexpensive meat roughly approximates hot dogs. (In Germany it's called "wurst." In Denmark and Norway it's "polser.") Scandinavia and Switzerland have excellent dairy products. Spain, Portugal, and Greece offer many varieties of sea food.

FRESH FRUITS

During the summer, fresh fruits and vegetables are available. One may even purchase fresh oranges anywhere in Europe. They are grown in South Africa, so if you do not want to support their economy, buy bottled orange soda. It's produced in Israel.

It is always more expensive to eat in a restaurant than it is to buy your own food. However, every European city has some eating places with reasonable prices. They will not be very handy to the American Express and the cuisine will not be the most exquisite, but it will be a substantial meal.

COMMUNIST PARTY

In Amsterdam, the best restaurant in town, with the lowest prices, is run by the Communist Party. It's just down the canal from the American legation which doesn't even have a snack bar. In Copenhagen, many student tourists recommend the ABC Cafeteria near the Rathaus. It's fine if you like soggy open face sandwiches. But if you want good smorgasbord, most of the ferries operating between Sweden and Denmark put on a huge spread for the passengers. On Gibraltar the only place to eat is Smoky Joe's. It is a bit of England in Southern Spain and a welcome change from olive oil. But be daring and find some of your own restaurants. Just watch the prices and make sure you are not charged for the napkins.

FOUR COURSE MEALS

Any University town in France, Spain, or Italy will have cheap student restaurants available to anyone with a Youth Hostel card or an old reg card from Cal. One of the most elegant is the student restaurant in Barcelona near the central plaza. It serves good four course meals for only twenty-five cents.

Wine and beer are in plentiful supply in Europe and obtainable by minors. Buy beer in the Germanic countries and wine in the Latin countries. Anything stronger is heavily taxed and very expensive. If you are a tea-totaler, do not be afraid to drink water in any country. Any eliminatory problems in Europe will be minor and temporary.

SUGGESTED MENU

The suggested menu for a student hitchhiking in Europe is very simple. Follow the standard continental breakfast of a roll, jam, and tea or coffee. For lunch carry something light such as a tin of Portuguese sardines, Japanese tuna, or a piece of cheese. Always carry a loaf of good bread. European breads are hard crusted and wear well in your ruck sack. In the evening have a hot meal. In some Youth Hostels there are cooking facilities for those who want to prepare their own meals.

Pity the poor girl who goes to Europe to lose weight. She believes that the hard life of touring and hitchhiking will roll the pounds off. And it does, if you are male. But heavy Berkeley girls make up the protein deficit in their European diets by consuming copious amounts of bread and potatoes covered with thick gravies. They return chubby little butterballs and claim that European men prefer fat women. European men don't. Zaftig maybe, but not fat. For young ladies who want to lose weight, I would recommend a trip to India. Every glass of water is loaded with tropical microbes whose effect is immediate on all tourists. A few months of dysentery would slim down the most elephantine of co-eds.

The Graduate Student Journal—Spring Issue

On Sale May 4th

at Sather Gate and the ASUC Store

fiction, poetry, and articles of general interest including: "Kerr's Multiversity: The City of Intellect under Pluralistic Industrialism," "The White Negro and the Negro White."

Four Faculty Elected to NAS Membership

Four University of California faculty members were elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences yesterday. Membership is one of the highest honors that can come to a United States scientist.

Their election brings the University's total Academy membership to 86, highest of any university in the United States. Each year 35 new members are elected from throughout the nation.

Two of the new members come from Berkeley, bringing the total here to 44. One comes from San Diego and one from Santa Barbara.

The newly elected University members and their campuses are: George H. Herbig, astronomer and assistant director of the Lick Observatory, Mt. Hamilton; Hans Lewy, professor of mathematics, Berkeley; James R. Arnold, professor and chairman of the Department of Chemistry, San Diego; and Dr. Aaron C. Waters, professor of geology, Santa Barbara.

Herbig has advanced man's understanding of the birth and early formative stages in the development of stars. Results of his work have yielded highly important clues to the early history of the sun and the solar system. He is co-discoverer of the so-called Herbig-Haro objects—small nebulosities that may represent new stars just beginning to shine. Herbig earned his Ph.D. at Berkeley in 1948 and has been on the Lick Observatory staff since 1949.

Esteemed for contributing to mathematical theory, Lewy helped lay the groundwork for the theory of finite difference equations, used today for solving most problems in gas dynamics. He also introduced a type of differential equation that has no solution. Born in Breslau, Germany, he has been a member of the Berkeley faculty since 1935.

Arnold is a leading authority on cosmic-ray-induced radioactivity and has advanced knowledge of the formation of radioactive isotopes in meteorites. He also improved low-level counting techniques that aided further development of the radiocarbon dating process. He joined the San Diego faculty in 1958.

Waters is a leading expert on volcanic development of the northwestern United States and his findings have given new insight into the nature of the lower layers of the earth's crust. He joined the Santa Barbara faculty last year.

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Edward N. Barnhardt . . . Professor, Cal Speech Dept.
Walter Herbert . . . in an experimental ministry amongst graduate students.

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Time: 3:00 p.m.

Place: Stephens Lounge . . . Student Union

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Special Opera For Students

A special performance of Carl Maria von Weber's "Der Freischutz" will be given for University students at 8 p.m. Saturday at the San Francisco Opera House.

Tickets for the fourth annual "Cal Night at the Opera" range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 and are available at the ASUC and Cal box offices.

Bus transportation to and from the Opera House will be provided at 50 cents each way, leaving at 7 p.m. from the front of the Student Union.

Pros and Cons of Voluntary ASUC

(Continued from page 1)

Gold, however, argues that a voluntary ASUC might bring in more money than a compulsory one.

He estimates that 80 to 90 per cent of the students would join a voluntary ASUC. He bases this estimate on the number of ASUC members in the years before 1958 when the ASUC was a voluntary organization.

He suggests that the Student Union and the Daily Californian be kept open to all students regardless of whether they are members or not—this might possibly result in putting them under control of the Dean of Students office.

GRADUATES

This would "make the ASUC just like any other student group," Gold said. It would restrict itself to activities such as the band, movies, lectures, and clubs. The "unfairly excluded graduate students" would also be free to join the organization if it appealed to them.

In addition, Gold remarked, a voluntary ASUC would give the students a psychological feeling of independence and make student

government a more effective learning process.

Gold also pointed to some of the disadvantages of a voluntary ASUC. A voluntary ASUC could not become an enforcing body for an honor code, if such a proposal should be adopted, he said.

AUTHORITY

Furthermore, "the ASUC might lose a certain amount of authority in speaking to the administration because it would not officially represent all students," Gold said. But he added, there is some question as to how much authority the present compulsory ASUC has.

Slate graduate member Jerry Miller, although favoring the proposal for a voluntary ASUC, was less enthusiastic.

He remarked that the administration's refusing to let student government speak out because it represented the Regents was "only a rationalization." The real reason, he said, is fear of "embarrassing the University."

PRESSURE

Thus, he asserted, the administration would still try to put pressure on the ASUC to restrict itself to campus issues if it were voluntary.

Miller added that the ASUC was voluntary until 1958 when the Regents made it compulsory to assure that the loan on the new Student Union be paid off—even though the \$6 union fee has been kept separate from the \$5.50 ASUC fee.

Then, in 1959, the graduate students were withdrawn from the ASUC on the basis of a poll which indicated, "that graduate students prefer to establish a separate graduate student association, as over against having no association at all."

A few months later the Regents authorized Clark Kerr to make the ASUC voluntary after the senate passed a resolution condemning the University of Illinois for firing Professor Leo Koch.

At the same time, a committee mounted a referendum to repeal the compulsory ASUC.

Although the referendum reached the ballot, it was defeated by a large majority, partially because Slate opposed it at that time because acceptance of the proposal meant the permanent expulsion of the graduate students.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENT and CALLING CARD information now available at the ENGINEERING COUNTER

student union  plaza

Pacific Artists Drama Cooperative Presents a Play **THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL** By SAUL LEVITT Directed by Harry Lieberman **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 and at the ASUC box office (Please purchase in advance.) May 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 8:30 p.m. \$1.50

Who Was There?

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) — There was an agonized silence when Roy Simmons, introducing a speaker at a meeting of the Brownwood Industrial Foundation, couldn't remember the man's name. Recalling that he had the speaker's business card in his pocket, he got it out, put on his glasses and read it.

Vern Lemon, executive vice president of the Waco Industrial Foundation, got right into the spirit of things, when he finally stood up to speak. "I'm proud to be here in BrownFIELD," he said.

Up the Ladder

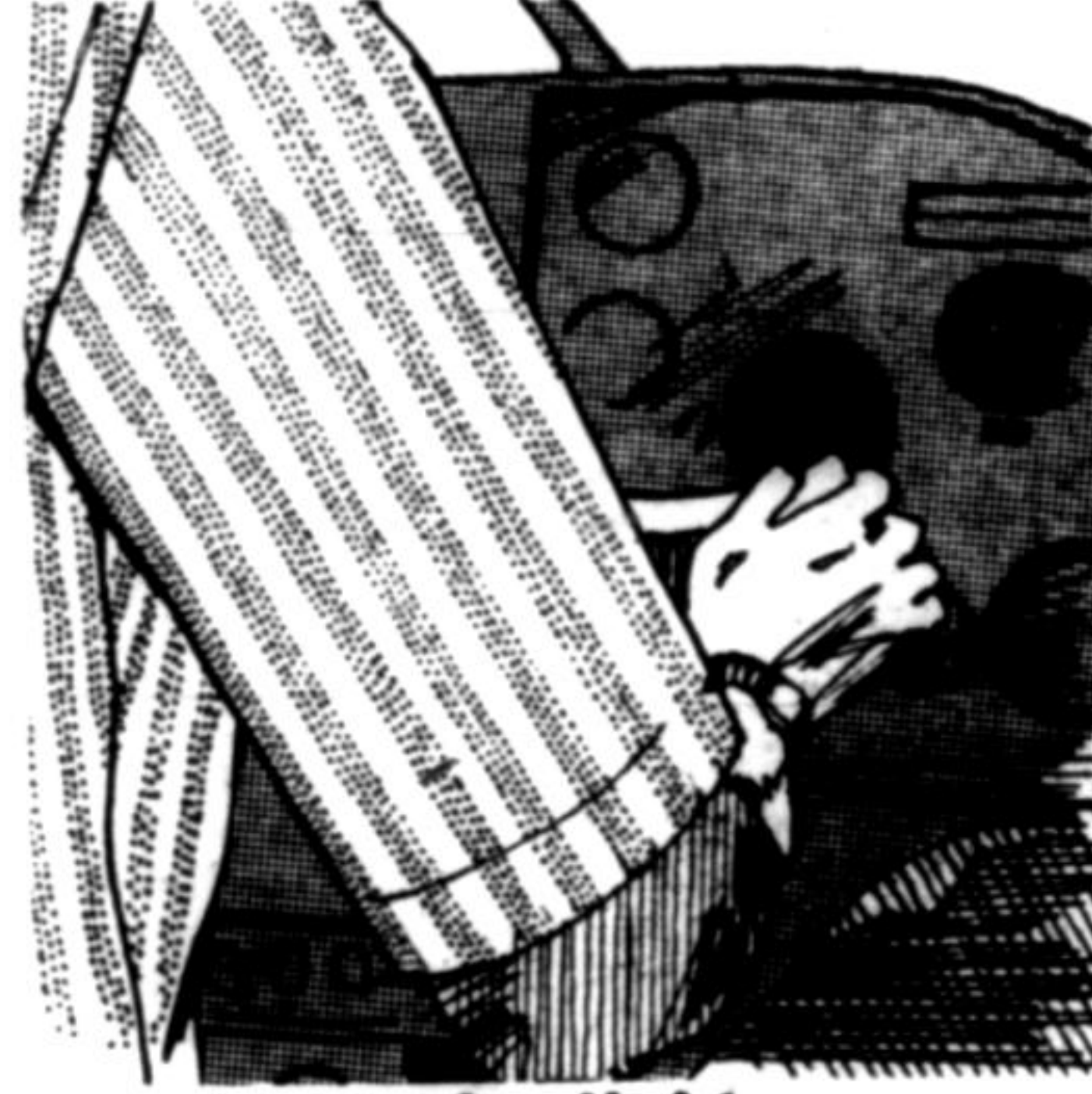
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Miss Vee Nealey, who took a "temporary" job at Glover Grain Co. 30 years ago, now is president of the firm.

She originally went to the grain wholesale company to fill what was expected to be a short-term need for an extra bookkeeper and messenger girl. Before long she was working the telephone as a grain buyer. Just after World War II Miss Nealey became manager of the company. The firm incorporated three years ago and she recently became president.

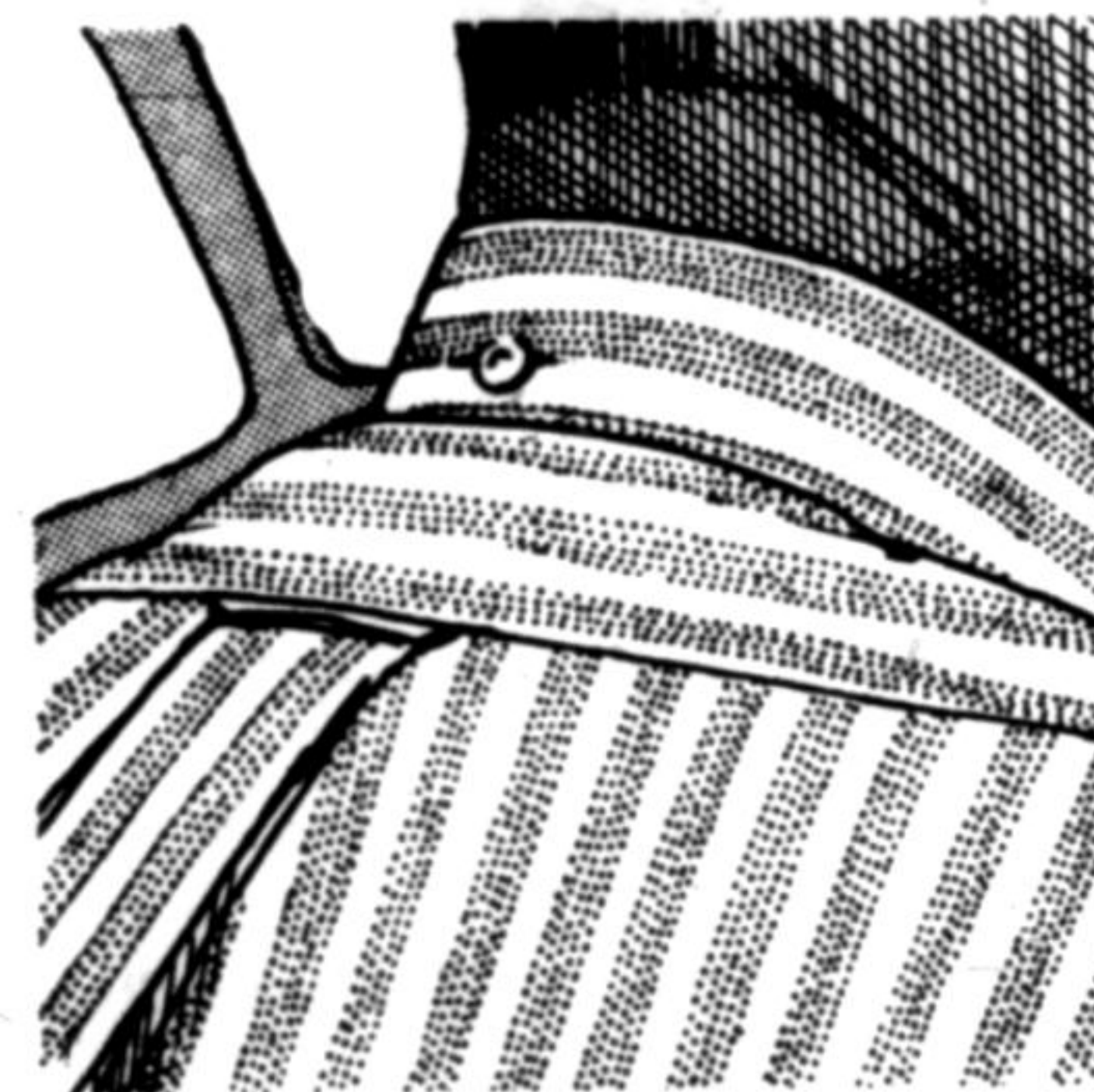
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TOMMY DAVIS, BATTING CHAMP
DICK STUART: MAN AND SHOWMAN

And for another kind of hitter—**HOW CASSIUS CLAY TRICKED THE WORLD**

These are only a few of the many articles in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos...read

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Today's Calendar

CONCERT

The New Music Em Ensemble of the Davis Campus will be featured in a concert of contemporary works and group improvisations at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

LECTURES

W. R. Bennett, Data Theory Department, Bell Telephone Laboratories, will talk on "General Nature of Sampling Theorems. The Contributions of Lagrange and Cauchy" at 3:30 p.m. in 421

Cory Hall.

M. M. Postan, professor of economic history, Cambridge University, will speak on "Agriculture in Pre-Industrial Societies: An Historical Survey" at 4 p.m. in 2515 Tolman Hall.

Garrett J. Hardin, professor of biology, Santa Barbara, will talk on "Abortion and Human Dignity" at 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. There is no admission, but tickets must be picked up at CAL box office, 2620 Bancroft Way.

Student Defense Loans Doubled

Friday is the deadline for National Defense Education loan applications.

Twice as many University students will receive loans under the NDE Act during the next academic year because of an increased Congressional appropriation.

The campus share of NDEA funds has been increased from \$250,000 to \$800,000, according to Robert A. Gilmore, Supervisor of Special Services here.

Gilmore said the number of

recipients will increase from about 2 1/2 per cent of the students to nearly 6 per cent, and the average loan from about \$430 to \$500. The minimum grade averages required for application have been reduced, he added.

Applications may be obtained at 309 Sproul Hall.

J-Com Applications

Applications are now available in 410 Student Union for the Student Judicial Committee for the next academic year.

Railroad Club Sponsors Trip

The UC Railroad Club will sponsor an excursion on Western Pacific's Vista Dome California Zephyr from Oakland to Stockton on May 10. The trip will feature a tour of Western Pacific's Oakland Roundhouse.

The train will follow a route through the Oakland Hills, Niles Canyon and part of the San Joaquin Valley. The excursion will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 4:20 p.m. in Oakland. Tickets at \$4.25 may be purchased at the Box Office in the Student Union through Friday.

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

SUMMER: NEW MODERN one bedroom furnished apartment. Quiet. Close campus. 2033 Haste #320. TH 9-2070 after 10 p.m. or Saturday. 5-13-W
CHEERFUL APARTMENT IN a Gothic brick building. Roof deck. Campus. Garage available. \$90-\$120. 848-1421. R-5-14-K
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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
GIRL NEEDED TO share apartment with 3 others. 3 bedrooms. 848-6399. 5-1-R
2 GIRLS NEED 1. Upper flat. Own bedroom. \$33.33. TH 1-4251 evenings. 5-1-L

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2 GIRLS NEED 2 roommates for fall semester. \$55., modern kitchen, bath, furnished, fireplace. TH 5-9180 afternoons, evenings. Nora, Kathy. 4-30-G

Rooms

TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus, nice, modern, redecorated, privacy, quiet, maid, kitchen, garden. 848-1845. 2669 Le Conte. 4-30-M
ROOMING HOUSE. GIRLS. 4 blocks campus. Electric kitchen, laundry. Reduced summer rates. Leaving for fall. Sharleen McCarthy, TH 5-9991 after 2 p.m. 5-19-L
LARGE SINGLE ROOM. linen, shared kitchen, bath, phone. Male. \$27.50. 2502 Telegraph. 843-7698. nights. 5-6-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
THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER is now accepting applications for staff positions for Fall 1964. Seven paid staff positions will be filled. Interested persons should see the editor or manager in 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-29-C
FULL TIME PAY, part-time work. Opportunity for summer employment for reliable, ambitious men. Display Hope Chest items to working girls. Car necessary. 652-4377. 9-5. 4-29-Z
INTELLIGENT, PLEASANT, YOUNG couple to manage apartments near campus. Write to Box S, 101 Eshleman. 5-21-S
STUDENTS NEED SUMMER WORK? Present popular Sani-Vac service to home owners. Salary plus bonus. Hillis Bros. 1415 Grove, Berkeley. 5-22-H
SUMMER WORK. TOP pay for neat, personable. Business Ad. students (5). Merchandising. Will consider summer session students. May start part time now. Possibility of year-round position. Also scholarships. Apply 1012 45th St., Oakland 7 p.m. sharp Wednesday. 4-29-W

House For Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-bath; carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$150/month. 652-0398 or 562-8300. 4-29-P
SMALL FARM HOUSE, Orinda: 40 acres, beautiful country. Wish to swap (furnished) for place in Berkeley (from now until June 15th.) TH 1-0967 or 254-5249. 4-30-L

Homes For Sale

2292 ASHBY. Two bedroom split level Suzzco near Co-op. Fireplace, separate diningroom, attached garage. Excellent condition. G.I. appraisal of \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Pius TH 8-7385. 4-30-P
MONTCLAIR, BY OWNER. \$23,500. Three-bedroom Cape Cod Colonial; two fireplaces, family room. Call 658-0508. 4-29-F

Personals

BEAUTIFUL MALE COLLIE "Thor" needs summer home anywhere in U.S. Food paid. Excellent companion. 848-1175. 5-1-M
COME AGAIN? NEVER. Kumquat May but once. May 6. 25c. 5-1-P
TENNIS ANYONE? FEMALE graduate student, moderately skilled. Interested in playing tennis anytime. Call 848-7616. 5-1-B
EDUCATED SPANISH LADY wishes to exchange Spanish conversation for English. Phone 843-0508. 5-4-C
OOPSY DAISIES COMING Monday May 4. 5-4-M
ATTENTION: FOREIGN STUDENTS NEEDED for group to discuss Spiritual Unification of Mankind, which many believe is the only means of breaking down social barriers and allowing true Brotherhood. Call 845-4991. 5-1-K
DEAR CAROL EVANN Janie Karen and Sue: I'm back. John. 4-29-W
\$30 REWARD FOR information leading to return of two cast sculptures taken from Kroeber Hall. No questions. Call 843-0638. Write 2463 Prince Street. 5-5-W

Child Care

CHILD CARE DONE in my home by mother of one. Near Rose Gardens. 527-0883. 5-1-M

Houses to Share

NEED STABLE LIBERAL FEMALE to share large 2 bedroom home. Dining room, fireplace, back yard with barbecue, \$75 including everything. Available June 15. LA 7-0252 evenings. 4-29-P

Miscellaneous Rentals

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RACING BIKE, 15 speed. Practically new. Schwinn Sierra. Headlight and backrack. \$75. TH 1-7293 after 5:00. 5-1-S
BALDWIN STUDIO PIANO for sale. Good sound and action. Call evenings 654-2527. 5-1-C
FOR SALE: BOY'S clothes size 3; twin sets of everything. One tricycle. Phone 349-4426. 5-1-M
GERMAN MAN'S BIKE deluxe model. 28" frame, excellent condition. \$25. 841-5289 after 6:30. 4-30-C
1954 KENMORE SEWING machine. Portable with attachments. Like new. Only \$25. Call 522-8015 after 4:30 p.m. 4-30-N
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Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-5-20-T
ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE-4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-5-13-S
GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycle \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141. R-5-13-C
NON-DRINKERS ONLY. Get the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., 2742 Benvenue. TH 3-4711. R-5-22-N

Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE! DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop.
ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-5-6-S
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UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-5-4-S
FASTIDIOUS WOMEN, HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 502, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-5-4-Mc
PERSONALIZED DRESSMAKING, CUSTOM designing, alterations (men-women), quality workmanship, reasonable, free pickup delivery. Sari. 654-5518. R-5-14-C
DUVAL HYPNOSIS SCHOOL since 1952. Study, concentrate, pass your exams with self hypnosis. Reasonable. 534-0394. 5-21-D
CALLING CARDS, 100/\$2.25. 653-4491 after 5:30 Tuesday-Thursday, or write-Cards, 1542 Norton, Pittsburg. 5-1-M

Tutoring

TUTORING SERVICE. BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID
Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., statistics, bus. adm., history, 6 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-5-20-L
TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 12:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. R-5-8-B
FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., translations. 3 minutes Duwelle. TH 5-5158. 5-22-S
RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P

Transportation

LA. - N.Y.C. CHARTER
\$75 Each Way
(Lv) June 20 - (Rtn) Sept. 1, 7
VACATION CHARTERS
865 LE DOUX RD.
LOS ANGELES, 35 5-11-V
ROUND TRIP to Sacramento on weekends. \$1.50. Call WALnut 1-1619 before 1 p.m. 4-24-S

Travel

CHARTER FLIGHTS to New York 6-16-64; return Oakland 9-12-64. \$90 each way. Call: Vancamp 525-1075. 5-1-S
ANYONE WANT RIDE to Denver? Share driving. Leaving around May 1st. Call Julie, MA 6-2769. San Francisco. 4-29-B
EUROPE
57 Days Escorted Motor Coach
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IF YOU HAVE a choice and don't drive a Rolls Royce. Don't be misled. Come see Ol' Red. "Red" Free Lance Mechanic. Special rates to Students. TH 5-9168. 1797 Shattuck. 4-29-0
1959 STUDEBAKER LARK station wagon. Good condition, 6-cylinder, overdrive; reliable. TH 1-3370 4:50. 4-29-B
1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Sunroof. Red. Excellent condition. Call TH 3-5617 or TH 8-1809. 5-6-B
ALFA ROMEO 1960 Giulietta Spyder Veloce. One owner. Superb condition. \$1700. 845-3480 evenings. 4-29-D
JAGUAR 1960 2.4. Cream color. 4 speeds with overdrive. Low mileage. \$2000. Call 524-3817. 4-29-D
FORD 1958. POWER brakes/steering. R/H. Clean. \$500 or best offer. 2529 Etna #4. TH 9-1766. 4-30-O
COMET 1962 custom sedan \$1195
FALCON 1961 sedan, stick \$ 895
FALCON 1961 wagon, stick \$ 995
PLYMOUTH 1956 sedan 32,000 miles \$ 1150
RAMBLER 1961 American sedan, over. \$ 895
VALIANT 1960 wagon, stick \$ 895
VALIANT 1962 Signet, automatic \$1295
VOLKSWAGEN 1958 sedan \$ 595
VOLKSWAGEN 1960 station wagon \$ 995
VOLKSWAGEN 1962 sedan \$1295
Volkswagens wanted. TH 5-1515.
Frank Henry, 1798 University, Berkeley 4-30-H
1955 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE. Red with new white top. Good rubber. Private party. \$1295. TH 3-3923. 4-30-U
1962 RENAULT GORDINI. Sunroof, new white walls, excellent condition. \$775. PR 1-0600 days. TH 3-9357 evenings. 5-1-W
1959 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE. New tires \$325. Space #134 Lisa Lee Lane, Concord, Calif. (inside Concord Mobile Country Club Trailer Park). 4-29-S
1962 VOLKSWAGEN, VERY good condition, owner going abroad, must sell. \$1175. 223-7656. 5-4-E
1961 VOLKSWAGEN ORIGINAL owner, many extras. \$1195. 841-7329. 5-4-W
1956 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. automatic; new brakes, battery; fine condition. Call 843-9794 or 841-4035 after 5. 5-5-E
1951 HUDSON 4 door Pacemaker, small 6 with overdrive, radio, \$75, offer. TH 1-0191 or TH 5-2268. 5-5-G
1960 FORD 6. Stick, radio, heater, excellent condition, economical, owners. \$750. 524-1763 evenings. 5-5-D
SPECIAL AUTO FINANCING for students. Phone deliveries arranged with no money down 45 days before first payment. Monthly payments from \$1.50 per month up. 1955 to 1964 models available for immediate delivery. Mr. Lazarus. 357-5218. 5-22-T

Motorcycles & Scooters

1963 HONDA 50cc, like new. Extras: less than 1,000 miles. \$250. Evenings 653-9375. 4-20-Z
YAMAHA 1963 YDS-2, 250cc, mechanically excellent; beautiful black finish. 3,200 miles. \$45. 652-6917. 4-29-R
HONDA 1962, 305 Hawk 2000 miles. \$550. TH 9-2792. 4-30-G
1963 SUZUKI 125 2 cycle 15 1/2 H.P. Good condition. \$295. TH 9-2893. 4-30-M
VESPA 1960 150 cc for sale. Good condition. \$175. Call TH 8-1930 between 5:30-7 p.m. 5-1-S
BSA SPITFIRE 1960. 650cc. Road equipped, top condition, extras, must sell immediately. \$550/offer. 526-3825. 5-4-G
1962 HONDA C110 55cc. 4 speed. \$185. Everything perfect. 654-6819 evenings. 5-1-M
BELL HELMET AND Face Plate, 7 1/4, \$35.00. 525-7630. 5-4-H
1961 HONDA 50. Great shape. \$175. TH 1-6313, 502 Deutsch. 4-29-C

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. Bathing suits for the family. 50c to \$1.98. Coats, shorts, blouses, 25c to 78c. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25c to 96c. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing. We buy and sell. Garment Exchange, 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. BE 4-0941. R-5-20-G

Rentals Wanted

PHD and family, 3 Bed. house. Appliances. Hill area. \$200 max. EX 2-3491 day, LA 6-4547 eve. 5-1-K
FOR SUMMER RESEARCH staff member: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment completely furnished. June 15-August 15. 845-6000 X-4541. 5-4-T

Lost and Found

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
101 Eshleman Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.
DEADLINE 12:00 Noon

Vote a 'Poll'

(Continued from page 1)
"The ASUC could not insure stability and feasibility of programs involving expenditures balanced against income," Strong added.

"I must consider any vote on this resolution as a vote on a sense motion," he concluded.

In answer to the letter, Levine said, "The Chancellor believes students should not vote on this (amendment); I believe they should. However, this is not the issue at hand.

"The issue is whether we favor or oppose the passage of Slate's budget referendum. Although I favor the students' right to vote on this, I oppose the referendum as it would indeed subvert the fiscal stability of the ASUC."

University Church Council Adopts Civil Rights Resolutions

The University Church Council, unanimously approved three resolutions in favor of civil rights reforms and against the Mulford-Burns stand toward student demonstrators.

The University Church Council is an association of college students of eight Protestants denominations at the University.

The first resolution stated, in part, that the students of the Council "opposed the recent stand taken by Assemblyman Don Mulford and Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Burns concerned with students involved in civil rights demonstrations.

"Quite apart from the question of opposing or endorsing recent

student demonstrations, we strongly affirm the right of students to involve themselves in the struggle for racial justice. This involvement does not reflect on the students' academic competence or moral qualifications as members of the University."

The second resolution urged passage of the civil rights bill in Washington and the third "urged the citizens of California to vote 'No' on the initiative for repealing the Rumford Act and amending the State Constitution."

Copies of the resolutions were sent to Governor Brown, president of the Board of Regents, Clark Kerr, president of the University and to both Mulford and Burns.

Stanley Farrar, chairman of the Commission on Campus and Community which drew up the resolutions, said this "might draw Mulford's and Burns' attention to let them know the opinions of students not connected with the demonstrations."

Farrar also said that civil rights is not solely a political issue but also a social one and that these resolutions expressed a concern by the Council. The Commission on Campus and Community under the Council has participated in such programs as the Fast for Freedom.

The University Church Council is made up of 6 delegates each from the University student fellowships of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Lutheran, Baptist, Episcopal, Disciples of Christ and United Church of Christ Churches.



WHILE THE CAT'S AWAY . . . Photo club members were attending this modeling session at the YWCA Monday night when an expensive lens was stolen from their office.

University Photo Club Finds Lens Gone; Taken Monday

The theft of an expensive Schneider Conponon lens from the UC Photo Club evoked furious outbursts from members.

"We've spent too much time and effort in building up our club over the past year to let some lousy thief get away with this," said Bob Lewis, club president.

The lens was stolen Monday night during the club modeling session at the YWCA. The empty box was found Tuesday morning in the clubroom in Eshleman basement.

Lewis may close the club dark-

room until the lens is returned or until a new system of security is established.

Lewis said, "I suppose this is the chance we take in building up a large membership in order to buy better equipment."

Section Club Dinner Dance

The UC Section Club will sponsor a dinner dance from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Men's Faculty Club.

Tables may be reserved to accommodate pre-arranged parties. Dinner will be served from 8:30-10:30 p.m. "No-host" tables are also available.

Don Carle's orchestra will provide the music. The theme is "Bali Hai" and decorations will feature the South Pacific theme. The tickets are \$11 per couple.

Plenty of Time

NEW YORK (AP)—Visitors to the Swiss Pavilion's Time Center at the New York 1964-1965 World's Fair will have no doubt as to the time of their visit.

The master clock there will give the year, date, day, hour, minute, second and tenth of a second. The Time Center will show the exact time any place in the world as well as "out of this world" sidereal time, or true astronomical time. The Pavilion will house a \$2 million collection of watches by Switzerland's leading manufacturers.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thornhill 8-4308 8425 Shattuck
NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

Peter Sellers, David Niven
"PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson
"MARY, MARY"

STUDIO A —
Anne Bancroft, Patti Duke
"MIRACLE WORKER"
— and —
Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"MANOHURIAN CANDIDATE"

CINEMA

Shattuck & Haste
Thornhill 8-2038

Pierre Etaix
"THE SUITOR"
— and —
Phillippe De Broca's
"THE LOVE GAME"

STUDIO B —
Jack Lemmon, Edie Adams
"UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE"
— and —
"OUR MAN IN HAVANA"
Alec Guinness, Noel Coward

GUILD & STUDIO

Telegraph & Haste
Thornhill 8-2038

Alec Guinness as
"THE DETECTIVE"
— and —
Laurel and Hardy in
"FLYING DEUCES"
— and —
Colleen Moore as
"ELLA CINDERS"

United Artists

2274 Shattuck
TH 8-1467

Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
— and —
"GLOBAL AFFAIR"
Bob Hope

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

OAKS

Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

Yul Brynner, Richard Widmark
"FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA"
— and —
Sidney Poitier
"THE DEFIANT ONES"

California

Kilridge & Shattuck
948-0620

Academy Award Actress
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
— and —
Sidney Poitier
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

ELMWOOD

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TH 8-0931

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— and —
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"
Nick Adams

A BIG NUDE
Jayne Mansfield
"PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES"
— also —
"NOT TONIGHT, HENRY"

Grand Lake

3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

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Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
— and —
Sidney Poitier
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

ROXIE

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TW 3-3911

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
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Albert Finney, Susannah York
13th BIG WEEK!

Parkway

Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

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

Fox Oakland

1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2300

William Holden, Audrey Hepburn
"PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES"
— and —
"TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE"
James Stewart, Sandra Dee

TOWER

5110 Telegraph Ave.
Olympic 3-8022

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"FELLINI'S 8 1/2"
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Marcello Mastroianni

Piedmont

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654-2727

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"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

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Miguel Acos Meija, Rosita Quinlan
— and —
"MUNDO DEMONIO Y CARNE"
Gesar Del Campo, Columba Dominguez

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