

Prof Wins Pulitzer

Simpson Gets Poetry Prize

gets an intense experience across and out of your system."

Simpson has published four books of poetry and is now working on a book of selected poems.

There is a method to his talent. "I work early in the morning

when I'm fresh. I usually write until noon on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

"A poem requires an intense effort, different than a novel."

Simpson received his three degrees at Columbia University and has served as an editorial assistant on the New York Herald Tribune and an editor at Bobbs-Merrill Publishing Co. in New York. Presently teaching three undergraduate courses at the University, he went into the teaching field because "it's easier on the nerves and it pays more."

His works have been published in many periodicals including New Statesman, New Yorker, and Quarterly Review.

The Pulitzer award isn't the honor it should be," he said. "It has been given to some not first rate work."

Simpson will receive a \$500 cash prize.

Other 1963 Pulitzer Prize winners are Marrison Smith for national reporting on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy; Robert H. Jackson of the Dallas Times-Herald for "an outstanding example of news photography" (the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald); Malcolm Browne and David Halberstam for international reporting in Vietnam.

No explanation was given for the absence of awards in the drama and fiction category.

Sherman Hall Blood Victor

Sherman Hall won the group competition during the recent blood drive sponsored by the University's Pre-Medical Society.

The drive yielded a total of 192 pints. Sherman Hall, co-op, won with nine per cent or a total of four donors. Sigma Phi was second.

Independents gave 138 pints out of the 192. The residence halls gave 29 pints, Fraternities and Sororities gave 10 pints and others gave 14 pints.

In the residence halls 18 of the donors were girls, 11 were boys. Among the Greeks, seven were girls and three were boys. Others tallied eight girls to six boys.

Louis Simpson learned yesterday he had won the 1963 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry—while in the middle of his English 1B class.

A book of his poems published in 1963, "At the End of the Open Road," won Simpson the coveted award.

The 41-year-old Simpson told newsmen that he was not extremely surprised, but that he didn't really expect the award either. "You have to build up a feeling that you don't care."

He remembered an experience 15 years ago when he was desperately in need of money and was awarded a \$1,200 award for a book of poetry.

Three days later he received a phone call telling him that the award had been re-evaluated and given to someone else.

"I've never quite got over that. I'm still suspicious."

An assistant professor of English here, Simpson was born in Jamaica and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He served in the U.S. Infantry during World War II. "I wanted to be an American very badly," he said.

"The war was a terribly decisive experience for me. It changed my whole life."

His first and only novel, "Riverside Drive," received good reviews but not much else, Simpson said. "I always wanted to be a novelist," he said, "but poetry



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield
LOUIS ASTON MARANTZ SIMPSON
"I usually write until noon."

The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

Vol. 184, No. 58 Berkeley, California - Tuesday, May 5, 1964 THornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Slate Spring Report Asks For Reforms

By PETE BENJAMINSON

Great opportunities for educational reform will be provided by the upcoming change to the quarter system, according to the Slate Supplement Spring Report on sale for five cents on campus.

Also noted in the Spring Report is the "marginal" effect that the regular Slate Supplement to the General Catalogue has had on the issues of educational reform.

The effect is not marginal, however, in enabling students to make better-informed choices of courses and lecturers.

According to Admissions Director Howard Shontz, "... enrollments in courses praised by Slate jumped from the usual 30 or 40 to as many as 200 students and some courses that usually enroll several hundred dropped to only 40 or 50 after Slate's adverse comments."

(Continued on page 8)

Don't Like New Editor

USF Newspaper Staff Stages Mass Walkout

By DAVE ALLEN

The staff of the Foghorn—the University of San Francisco's award winning weekly paper—has resigned in protest of administration efforts to "reduce the paper to a public relations blurb for the University."

A total of 25 staff members resigned. Three people on the sports staff and a movie reviewer

remained, according to former staff member Ralph Felliciello.

Tom Fitzpatrick, former assistant managing editor of the paper, said the mass resignations were caused by the appointment of Donald Chase as new editor of the paper.

Fitzpatrick said Chase was selected and pushed through the Publications Council by Dean of

Labor Council Drops Request

The University was ignored Friday when delegates to the San Francisco Labor Council voted to file away University requests of support for its forthcoming Industrial Relations Conference and for a new course to be offered to

union officials.

The action followed a comment by Council Secretary George Johns that "we're still in a running fight" with UC over an AFL-CIO demand for creation of a Labor Department at the University.

Bowles Hall Deficit May Raise Fees

Eliminating the bed-making service, blankets and bed spreads will not be enough to balance next year's expected dormitory deficit, Bowles Hall residents learned yesterday.

If no other economizing system is found, a \$10 a semester rise in residence fees will be necessary for Bowles Hall.

Like other residence halls, Bowles will not have bed-making services next semester. Peter Van Houten, Associate Dean of Students, Scott Wilson, Principal Residence Hall Administrator, and Ed Hendricks, Principal Residence Hall Manager, discussed the fee raise and the financial problems that led to this decision with Bowles Hall's executive committee.

If nothing is done, Bowles is expected to have a \$10,000 deficit (Continued on page 8)

Fail-Safe Creator Sees Chance of War

Human or Mechanical Error Could Bring It—Wohlstetter

"While it is important to reduce the risk of accidental war, it is important to recognize the fact that the risk can never be totally removed," stated Albert Wohlstetter, visiting research professor of political science.

Speaking on "War by Mistake," Wohlstetter said that there is a chance of mechanical error, even more of a chance by human error, and an even greater chance of misunderstanding that leads to war.

But those who state that the small degree of risk of war at any time can be compounded to inevitable war over an indefinite period of time are making a trivial statement. Anything that has

the slightest possibility can be shown to be inevitable in a long enough period of time.

Peace can be shown to be inevitable by the same statistical technique.

There are two dangers that must be faced: the risk of surprise attack and the risk of accidental war. Wohlstetter explained, "It is very easy to solve one of these problems if you are willing to be irresponsible with the other."

Warnings of an actual attack would come from a number of sources. The first would be from intelligence sources. Then there would be warnings from the many systems of radar detection.

But there is nothing clear-cut about this system. The blips on a radar screen are not identified as enemy bombers. "At any time in the United States," he said, "there are a number of unidentified flying objects."

On the subject of international

agreements, Wohlstetter, who was instrumental in developing the Fail-Safe plan, said, "I believe there are useful agreements, which can help to reduce the probability of war. But can an international agreement eliminate the possibility?"

It must be continually recognized that the elimination of risk is never all or nothing, and those who propose total removal of risk usually accomplish nothing.

The United States, particularly under the Kennedy administration, has been very mature in its attempt to keep the risk of accidental war at a minimum while still protecting the country against surprise attack.

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ROOS ATKINS

Juniors, Seniors Honored As New Prytanean Members

Initiation of new members of Prytanena, Junior and Senior women's honor society, was held Thursday at the Alumni House. New members are Linda Adams, Evelynann Ashcroft, Kim Brubaker, Mary Champion, Patricia Chapman, Sharon Cummings, Patricia Doyle, Judy Dysinger, Esther Fernandez, Karen Fink, Marsha Franks, Susan Frieder, Marcia Green and Marilyn Grisanti.

Others are Karen Hart, Kathleen Hicks, Ronni Kordell, Robin McConahy, Karen Melgaard, Sandra Moore, Pattianne Nagle, Barbara Stiles, Gay Strom and Leone Terry. Honorary initiates on Thursday were Mrs. Jane Erickson, Mrs. Carol Leggett, Mrs. Jill Porter, and Mrs. Edith Zinn. Membership is limited to Junior and Senior women with a minimum grade point average of 2.4 who have given outstanding service to the University through participation in activities.



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Debaters Try to Win Medaille Joffre Debate from Stanford

University debaters will try to even the 35-34 score with Stanford University in the annual debating contest at 8 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The theme of the debate is "De Gaulle and Foreign Policy."

This will be the 70th annual Medaille Joffre Debate, generally regarded as the oldest annual forensic contest between American colleges.

The California team will consist of debaters Jack Perella, a junior in speech; Richard C. Solomon, a senior in social science; and Fred M. Ybarra, a junior in

mathematics. Team coach is Fred Stripp, lecturer in speech. Stanford Lyman, head of adult programs for University Extension and himself a 1955 winner of the Medaille Joffre, will moderate the debate.

Judges for the event will be Ernest Besig, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union for Northern California; Paul Dodd, president of San Francisco State College; Robert O'Neil, associate professor at Boalt Hall of Law; state Assemblyman Byron Rumford; and Judge Alfonso Zirpoli, United States District Court.

Professor Cyril Black of Princeton University has chosen several topics related to the main theme. One of these will be selected by Professor Henry McGuckin, director of forensics at San Francisco State College, and read to the debaters only three hours before the contest begins. This means the participants will have to have made an exhaustive study of the theme.

The debate is by individuals and not by teams, so the affirmative and negative will be mixed among the debaters from the two schools.

The medal will be presented to the winner by Georges N. Marie-Victoire, president of the Alliance Francaise of San Francisco, sponsors of the debate.

Guest of honor will be Pierre Basdevant, French consul general in San Francisco.

Coffee Hour Set

Tower and Flame, the lower division honor society, will hold a coffee discussion hour on methods in civil rights agitation at 7 p.m. today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Faculty members will be present to discuss the Rumford Fair Housing Law, the civil rights movement, and legal battles.

Mawlawi to Lecture

Farouk Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, will lecture on "American Policy in the Middle East and the Problem of Palestine" at noon today in East Pauley Ballroom.

Today marks the 16th anniversary of the partition of Palestine under the direction of the United Nations.

DC Staff Meeting

A very important Daily Californian editorial staff meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the office. Promotions will be discussed. If you can't come, tell Susan or Alex.

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UC Photo Club Pix Contest Entries Being Accepted Now



Entries for the UC Photo Club's photography contest must be submitted by 6 p.m. Friday.

The contest is open to all students, faculty members, and employees of the University. There are no category or type restrictions.

An entrant may enter as many photos as he wishes. Black and white pictures must be at least 50 square inches; any shape or size border is permissible. Color slides must be in two inch by two inch mounts.

All entries should be placed in a protective envelope or some other suitable wrapping and left at the Student Union Information Desk before the deadline.

All entries will be returned. Entries will be picked for exhibition at the judges' discretion. Slides will be shown at selected times during Art Festival Week.

For further information, go to the UC Photo Club Office, room A, Eshleman Basement, between noon and 1 p.m. weekdays.

"Thinking Dog's Candidate" — For Griffiths Hall President

Ludwig, the "thinking Dog's candidate," is running for president again — this time Griffiths Hall president.

A surging mass of discontented Griffiths' men have nominated the campus mascot to oppose Bob Fisher, the only biped in the race. According to a Ludwig spokesman, the German short-haired pointer is "as qualified as any candidate need be, since he is much too intelligent to live in the dorms; and scorns the present dorm food."

Ludwig has shown his spunk by refusing to be house-broken by the dorm regulations, the Committee for Ludwig said, and he is the only candidate who will truly represent the feelings of the

Griffiths men.

The Committee and Ludwig protest against the power tactics of the former administrations, such as "taking a Griffiths 'teak' on an administration 'teabust' and effectively ignoring their constituents for semesters on end."

If elected, the Committee, promises, Ludwig will abolish served meals, insure that the food is fit for dogs, fight for co-ed dorms like those at UCLA, and legalize wine and beer in the dorms, as is done at Princeton.

"Basically," according to the Committee, "Ludwig stands for a pot in every room and a golf ball in every pot."

ASUC Senate To Consider New Preamble

By JIM BRANSON

A change in the preamble to the ASUC Constitution, designed to indicate that authority for student government comes from the students, not the University administration, will be considered at tonight's ASUC Senate meeting.

The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. in 406-408 Student Union.

University regulations — the Kerr Directives — now dictate what the preamble to all student governments will be. The present preamble reads:

"We the students on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California and the Chancellor of this campus, in order to provide for the promotion, maintenance and regulation of such matters as are delegated by them to the student government, do ordain and establish this constitution.

The new preamble would simply delete all references to the administration.

The amendment, presented by Computer-Independent Representative Charles Domokos, received a favorable report from the Operations Committee. The report pointed out that the ASUC Constitution "existed before President Kerr established the Kerr Directives, and the students created the ASUC, not the administration."

ASUC President-elect Charlie Powell was also in favor of the amendment. "I would very much like to see our constitution worded this way," he said.

However he added, "I think the Chancellor will have something to say about this."

A motion requesting the University to establish an experimental women's residence hall with no lockout rules will also be considered tonight.

The Student Welfare and Activities Committee recommended passage of this motion. The experimental hall would be equipped with a psychological counselor.

YR Presidential Endorsement

University Young Republicans will hold a straw-vote poll on the Republican presidential candidates at 7:30 p.m. today at Stiles Hall.

Representatives for Goldwater, Lodge, and Rockefeller will discuss the merits of their candidates.

A future dinner with William Knowland as featured speaker will also be discussed.

Last Day for Art Entries

Today is the last day to submit entries to the annual Arts Festival.

Art works should be brought to the Student Union Information Desk for judging. Works which cannot be conveniently transported will be judged where they stand.

There are no restrictions on

the nature of the entries. Alfred Frankenstein will name the winning work, which the ASUC will purchase.

The exhibit will open May 11 in and around the Student Union and will run for a week.

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CURRENT NOTES

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

Anatomy 25 Anthro 1, 2b, 118 Arch 122 Art 18 Astro 1 Bac 2 Botany 1, 10 Bus Ad 18, 101, 118 Chem 1a, 1b, 8 Classics 10b Econ 1a, 1b, 2, 113 Eng 103 English 1b, 30, 44b, 46a, 46b, 116, 117b, 117s, 125d, 125e, 130b, 130c, 152, 158b French 39b Genetics 10 Geog 1, 121b, 131	Geol 10 Hist 4b, 8b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 147b, 189b Italian 39a Linguistics 35 Math 1b, 3b, 16a Music 27a, 27b Paleo, 1, 10 Philos 6a, 6b, 20a, 20b, 101 Physics 2a, 2b, 4a, 10 Physic 1 Poli Sci 1, 2, 100, 101, 106, 120, 163 Psych 1a, 1b, 5, 100b, 136 Scandinavian 108 Soc 1, 30 Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 113
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ybate lecture notes

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Cal Tries to Spoil Broncs' Pennant Hopes

Having finally been able to overcome the stigma of the one-run loss in defeating Stanford Saturday to keep out of the CIBA cellar, the California baseball team hosts powerful Santa Clara this afternoon at 3:15 on Edwards

Field in hopes of fulfilling their role as the giant-killing dark horses.

Sporting a league record of 4-12 Coach George Wolfman's Golden Bears have been relegated to the position of the upsetter, and are

determined to make it good.

"Santa Clara can't afford any more games in their loss column now that they trail Southern Cal and don't meet them again, and they're afraid of us and have told us so," says Coach Wolfman.

Even though we lost our previous games against Santa Clara we played as well as ever, giving them really tough times."

Starting for the Bears this afternoon will probably be pitcher Ray Colton, going against Santa Clara's Pete Pagrini, whom Wolfman terms the "best in the league."

Some bad news reached the Golden Bears yesterday that pitcher Ray Evans was involved in an auto accident, injuring a knee. His status for the rest of the regular season is questionable.

Despite the poor showing this year in the California Interscholastic Baseball Association league play, Wolfman feels that his squad has played well overall. "The pitching has been good all season, and the infield play has saved us all along. With Dave Myers, Mike Wickersham and Jerry McCarns bottling up the second-third hole we've held them pretty well," says Wolfman.



DAVE MYERS
Finishes career in the spoiler role



The Ol' Perfesser

Bob Price Closing Gap on Track World

By BILL ROWEN

When Bob Price, freshman distance runner, was a sophomore in high school, he made his mind up about one thing: he didn't want to go out for track.

"The coach had seen me run a few times in gym class," Bob says, "and he thought I had a good, long stride. But I figured I had better things to do than run around the track all day."

The next year, Bob was finally persuaded at least to take time trial, so that the coach could tell if he really had potential or not. Bob did a 660 in the not too world-shattering time of 1:52. Still, that meant a five minute mile, and the coach wanted Bob to come out.

His last semester in high school, Price finally gave in. After a whole season of training, his best time in the mile was 4:38.

So while the more phenomenal prep runners were raking in scholarship offers from all over the country, Price decided to go to Cal and maybe try running as an extra-curricular activity.

Since then, the results have been fantastic. Apparently, Price just "fell in love" with distance running, and decided that if he were going to be a runner, he'd be a great one.

Last fall, he went out for cross country and was voted the "freshman athlete of the month" one time by the Brick Muller Society in competition with such grid stars as Lloyd Reist and Frank Genetti.

Although Price got his mile time down to 4:21, he discovered that the farther he ran, the better he got.

Last week he broke the freshman two-mile record with a 9:27 at Stanford, but he says, "Sometimes I feel that two miles is too short." In the back of his mind, he has a desire to try the marathon someday, but that's a long time off.

One thing Price learned was that hard work and devotion cannot give him one essential ingredient to being a great runner—experience, or "track sense," if you please.

In the cross meet against OCC he had just finished the first half of the mile against Bob Lowden, when the announcer gave out the 880 time of 2:12.

"Some guy on Lowden's team yelled out to him, 'That's just the way you like it!' And I started thinking that I shouldn't let him run the race, so I stepped up the pace," Bob recalls.

That was mistake number one. Then, coming down the backstretch of the last lap, "I thought he didn't have anything left, so I made my bid." Lowden had plenty left, however, and overtook Price just at the tape.

Deciding when to take the lead is one of the hardest problems in distance running, and Price probably would have won the race again the more experienced runner if he had held himself back. Still, Bob's time of 4:21 was by far his best of the year.

Price is the kind of gift track coaches dream about. Nobody asked him to come here, and he receives no scholarship. But like San Jose State's star sprinter Wayne Herman, his desire and drive more than make up for the lack of a high school reputation.



Daily Cal Photo by Chuck Harp

BOB PRICE

Two mile record holder

Cubs Top Injuns

The California freshman baseball team topped Stanford 6-3 Saturday to end its 1964 season with a 26-3 record, 6-2 against college competition.

The Cubs stole 10 bases against Stanford, three each by Gale Newman and Roger Stevens.

A four-run fifth inning sparked Cal's win. The Cubs got only two hits in the inning—singles by Roger Stevens and Tony Fattarsi—but made the most of two walks, four stolen bases and three Stanford errors.

Cubs 110 040 000—6 11 3
Stanford 000 111 000—3 6 6
Messersmith and Russo; Quiring and Bole

Gold, Larson, Turner Lead Alums vs. Varsity

A pair of "ancient" Cal passers will attempt to make Craig Morton look like a young upstart next Saturday when the crushing alumni eleven takes on the California varsity football team at 3:15 in Memorial Stadium.

Randy Gold, class of '62, will be starting quarterback for the alums, backed up by pitchin' Paul Larson, an All-American quarterback in 1954 and setter of the NCAA passing record.

In addition, Gold and Larson will have plenty of good targets to pitch at. Bill Turner, one of the greatest pass receivers ever to play for Cal, will open at flanker-back. Ron Vaughan and Larry Lowell from last year's varsity will start at ends.

And the alumni's biggest weight—er, strength, will be on the line. Alumni coach Jim "Truck" Cul-

lom, no lightweight himself, has proudly announced that the starting defensive line for the varsity will average a gigantic 247 pounds per man.

Mr. Cullom did not disclose, however, what the playing weights of his linemen were back in their varsity days.

Wayne Crow, defensive half-back for the NFL St. Louis Cardinals, will not start at halfback as he did last year, but will do the punting chores for the alums.

Obviously, winning the alumni game is no certain sign of success for next year. But it will give Cal coach Ray Willsey and Cal sports fans their first chance of the year to see his team in a full-scale game situation.

Alumni roster: Offense — Vaughan and Lowell, ends; Jim Anderson and Jeff Snow, tackles;

against erratic fielding and pitching by the Tekes.

Return encounters between finalists in both leagues are scheduled for 4 p.m. today on Underhill Field.

Defending All-U soccer champions I-House completed the last leg of a comeback journey to a finalist berth with a 2-0 victory over a worthy Commuters team.

Superior team balance paid off for I-House, as they successfully stifled the Commuter attack, and netted two of many shots to become Bowles' adversary in the American League finals.

The Bowles-I-House tilt will take place on Kleeberger Field at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Intramural track competition got under way Friday afternoon with participants in the 100-yard dash, 352-yard run, and shot put showing their skills.

Early leaders in team competition were Delta Tau Delta in the National League, closely pursued by SAE and Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Forestry and Griffiths in the A. L.

In the 100, Prouty and Lavine-Der of Oxford combined for the

best time of 21.40 seconds, with Delts McKeown and Selman topping the N. L. at 21.55. SAE's Ross and Fleming took the 352-yarder in 83.80 secs, with Griffiths' Fisher and Olbrantz second at 84.00. DU's Rimmer and Rerick and Putnam's Lucke and Liebberg topped high jumpers at 11-8.

Individual winners were Baldwin of Sig Eps with a jump of 6-2, Ross of SAE in the 352 with a 40.2 timing and Mendonca of Delta Sigma Phi with a 10.5 in the 100.

Total point standings as of May 4 are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
1. Phi Epsilon Pi	1205
2. Sigma Chi	1155
3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1090
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon	978
5. Zeta Beta Tau	954
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
1. Ehrman	967
2. Boalt	966
3. Bowles	870
4. Deutsch	845
5. Smyth	810

This Week In Sports

TOMORROW
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Santa Clara, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. UC Santa Barbara, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.
GOLF—Varsity vs. Stanford, Mira Vista CC.

SATURDAY
"Spring Sports Day"
BASEBALL—Varsity vs. USC (2), Edwards Field, 1 p.m.
CREW—Varsity, JV's, and Frosh vs. Washington, Oakland Estuary, 10 a.m.
TRACK—West Coast Relays at Fresno.
FOOTBALL—Varsity vs. Alumni, Memorial Stadium, 3:15.

Warriors Pick Wall

The San Francisco Warriors drafted California center Camden Wall yesterday on the ninth round of the National Basketball Association's college draft. Wall, 6-10, graduates this June in speech.

Applications for Navy Duty

U.S. Navy representatives are on campus this week to give information to men seeking minimum active service obligations. The Van also has information on all officer programs offered

by the Navy, including Officer Candidate School and the Aviation Officer Candidate program. The Navy has many programs open to graduates in engineering, physics, and certain other fields which offer an opportunity for further professional training and work.

Students looking forward to medical and dental school may obtain information on programs leading to commissions while in medical or dental school and on financial aid for education.

Representatives will administer the Officer Qualification Test for the Aviation Officer Candidate program.

Today's Memo

Arab Student Association: noon, Pauley Ballroom. Mr. Mawlawi will speak on the Palestine issue.

Baptist Student Union: noon. Theological Ideas Discussion Group. 2601 Channing Way. Lunch will be provided.

Cal Prep Ex-Com: noon, 412 Student Union.

Cal Students for Rockefeller: 4 p.m. General meeting, Stiles Hall, Bancroft and Dana. GOP Convention and campaign plans will be discussed.

Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Avenue. Weekly testimony meeting. Campus community invited.

Hillel Foundation: 8-10 p.m. Israeli Folkdancing.

Tower and Flame: 7 p.m. Stephens Room, Student Union. Coffee discussion hour. Methods in Civil Rights Agitation. Guests: Faculty members Bendich, Blease, Barnes and Macey.

University Young Republicans: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Straw vote for Republican Presidential nominee and regular meeting.

WAA Synchronized Swim Club: Swim show, 4:10 p.m.

Students for Rockefeller Meeting

"Cal Students for Rockefeller" will meet at 4 p.m. today, at Stiles Hall to discuss campaign plans for the California primary. Briefings will be given on campaign strategy for the 1964 GOP Convention.

Precinct work will be directed from the new Berkeley headquarters at 1849 University Avenue. Signups will be taken at the meeting.

Four Men's Parts Open in Genet Play

Try-outs for four male parts in Jean Genet's "Deathwatch" will be at 4 p.m. today in West Pauley Ballroom.

Directed and sponsored by Union Program Board, "Deathwatch" will be presented during the Arts Festival Week.

Live and Work in ENGLAND FRANCE SWEDEN

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

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

PART TIME

Work for 30 Days

No Selling — Flexible Hours

See Student Placement Office
Basement South Hall



Lite the Light
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GOLDWATER

Two for \$5.00 postpaid

Enclose Check or Money Order

Write: LITE THE LIGHT
P.O. Box 5544, San Diego, Calif.

COLORFULLY ENGRAVED PICTURE ON LIGHTER

THE JABBERWOCK

Berkeley's Finest Spa with Entertainment

Tuesday

DON CRAWFORD

and PAT KILROY

Super-Double Bill!

SUNDAY! Flamenco is back

Shows from 9 p.m.

BEER ON TAP

2901 Telegraph at Russell

RENT

A. TUX

OR BUY ONE!

new—a complete stock of new Ivys with tapered pants. All sizes—shorts to extra long.



SHATTUCK at UNIVERSITY

WHY?

why has our business doubled and tripled in the last year?

Take the Scientific approach, investigate and see for yourself.

Mother's Day Specials

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CASUALS

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Free parking validations

Free delivery, Berkeley area

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 1, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$8.00 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

Kumquat May Issue

Tomorrow — 25¢

★ Cartoons & more cartoons!

★ Contraceptives in America Today!

★ Science Fiction!

★ Rah-rah! (Disillusioned)

Beck, Wieder, Kan, Corten, Moody,

Chell, Waugh and all your other favorites . 25c

CALIFORNIA PELICAN



A Labor Department

The AFL-CIO Council in the Bay Area is boycotting the University's upcoming Industrial Relations Conference because it feels slighted that the University has not created a labor department. This department would presumably deal with the history and impact of labor as a separate field of study; perhaps it would even be possible to major in Labor.

It goes without saying that labor, and the labor movement, has been of great significance in the growth of every civilized country. Yet creating an academic department solely for the study of labor asserts that labor can be separated scientifically from all related areas of study. This is not the case. Labor is an integral part of human society and must be studied in the context of society. Labor is significant in every aspect of life; it is preeminent in none.

For example, no one would consider the study of labor divorced from economics. Yet to understand economics one must understand management, money, supply and demand. And even the field of economics is lost without some understanding of political science, history and sociology. To take that portion of labor that is economic, as well as that which is political, that which is historic and that which is sociological and amalgamate them into one without including what influences labor is little short of lunacy.

Perhaps what the AFL-CIO really means is that it wants a labor study center established on the campus. If this is the case it should reconsider its boycott of the Industrial Relations Conference, for such a conference provides exactly what it is seeking.

Now Is the Time . . .

With the experience of one successful supplement to the General Catalogue, Slate has issued its second report on the University's academic weaknesses. The report consists of several well-written and well-thought-out essays on the weakness of undergraduate teaching on the Berkeley campus.

Slate's analysis is not unique—the problems of research crowding out teaching, impersonality of large lecture stifling creativity, arbitrary grading methods which affect the student's record, and examinations which test nothing have become old cliches.

But, as the Slate report points out, the University's decision to change to the quarter system offers a rare opportunity to do something about these problems. As courses will have to be restructured, the time is ripe for correcting the defects of the undergraduate teaching system.

Many of the deficiencies are inherent to a campus the size of Berkeley. But many weak spots have been allowed to remain because of the monumental task of making sweeping changes.

President Kerr recognizes the weaknesses of the system; the faculty must certainly be aware of complaints; the students have been loud in their discontent.

Now is the time to stop recognizing the deficiencies and start taking steps toward improvement.

A Poet's Prize

It's very good to hear that a University poet has won this year's Pulitzer Prize for Poetry. It's even better when the poet is Assistant Professor of English Louis Simpson.

But Simpson's award also serves to call attention to the fairly large number of instructors here, both in English, speech and other fields who are poets, novelists, and essayists. Their "scholarly research" is not always research and analysis, dusting off ages-old tomes in the Rare Book Room, but occasionally creative activity—where their only references come from between their ears.

Professor Simpson stands in rather illustrious company: in a year when there were awards for news reporting on Vietnam, civil rights, and President Kennedy's assassination, there were no awards for drama or the novel—only for Simpson's collection of poems, "The End of the Open Road."



"I HOPE YOU BLOKES ARE ENJOYING THIS MORE THAN I AM."

Conversations with Myself

Cogitat ergo est?

DON CRAWFORD

A recent story in a local newspaper tells the story of how a University computer expert nearly scared the pants off a group of ministers at Berkeley's Pacific School of Religion.

According to the report, the prospect that troubled the ministers is that of the "thinking machine."

Man's greatest invention . . . it comes in all sizes, does all kinds of things . . . from playing blackjack (and winning), to aiming and firing missiles. It has assisted in the composition of scholarly papers and discovered a brief, elegant proof for a proposition it took Alfred North Whitehead and Bertrand Russell a page and a half to solve in their "Principia Mathematica."

Fun-loving operators of the machine have used it to play music and make nine-foot Christmas cards, complete with drawings of Mr. Claus and his eight tinies.

Yep. Man invented it, and now it's on the way to making the human thinking processes obsolete, it looks like, and man along with it, the fear goes.

That is, if we assume that all man is is a head, with a brain inside it that very closely resembles the inside of a computer, except it's not electric.

One of the ministers at the symposium told the University computer man that if "Man is the sum of his intelligence, you would be a prophet of doom."

Right. But there's a lot more to man than can be put in an electronic tube.

And we're not going to get involved in some sort of long dissertation about the "soul" and all that kind of stuff, either, because everybody will admit there is that, even if a lot of us don't know even what it is, much less where we can find it.

It seems like someone is always muttering about how machines are on the way to do us in . . . but nobody ever thinks about stopping inventors from inventing bigger and better (or worse) ones, right?

No, because that's not the point, anyway. The real scene seems to be that a lot of us just need to keep making gloomy predictions, perhaps, because the only things we seem to be able to do really well are make machines to do the things we used to do. The computers get bigger and brighter, and man gets lazier and lazier, and we're still in the dark ages when it comes to the real things in life. The real areas of relating, one to another, on a human level without thinking about anything but that we're all just here in the world to do what we can with what we are, and in the final analysis the only thing that's for sure is that we're all going to die, anyway, so what's left if you don't take time out to love somebody now and then?

No, computers are not bad. No, they're never going to be able to run the world, even if they do reach the point when they can manufacture themselves, or even walk around.

Let's not forget who made them in the first place, why, and that if things ever get REALLY scary, we can always just pull out the plug and go run in the grass.

How to Sell A Bad Book

—Write on Sex

"WOMEN — Autobiographical Reflections of a Frustrated Male," by John Philip Lundin, Ph.D. The Julian Press, Inc. 336 pp. \$6.50.

By VAN ESSAYAN

An axiom today in professional writing is, if you can make people believe what you're saying you can get it published. No one seems to be really quite sure what makes one person's account of belief sell over another's. It still comes down to the fact that

Review

publishing a new book is an expensive risk for the publisher. Some new books are less of a risk, however, if the author is previously published or the topic is newsworthy, etc. Some publishers attempt to reduce their publication risk to a barest minimum by anticipating an audience and offering them what they think they want. John Philip Lundin, Ph.D.'s most recent offering "Women—Autobiographical Reflections of a Frustrated Male," most dramatically illustrates this point.

The introduction starts with a roar by informing the reader that John Philip Lundin, Ph.D., is really a pseudonym of a "world-traveler and scholar" who prefers to remain anonymous (my guess is, in order to sell books). What follows this impressive beginning is what the jacket calls, "a record of one man's attempt to live honestly, with adequate sex expression, believing that he is entitled to such expression without having to marry." Turning the page, we find two enlightening quotes; one from Omar the Tent-Maker and another (in German, no less) from Goethe. The stage is set and a quick skim at the table of contents entices our imagination with expectations of what the publishers call "erotic memoirs in the tradition of Casanova and Frank Harris." The chapter titles don't have the sophistication and finesse of the book title, in fact they are reminiscent of Mission Street under-the-counter best sellers: "Odetta: Paris Par Excellence," "Laura: Virginal Passion," "Marsha: Pure Sex," "Suzie: Korean Cap," and "Rita: Tragic Nymph." There are more, and together they make up what "to put it properly," the publishers call, "the sexual adventures of the average modern man."

In between the covers of this literary effort (again the publishers provide defensive ammunition with: "The erotic memoir or autobiography with heavy emphasis on sexual experience has a legitimate place in literature," are 336 pages of exaggeration, superstition, unscientific generalizations, trite and unoriginal fantasies which command a \$6.50 price tag.

The book is a put-on; the author (and his publishers. The Julian Press Library of Sex Research) are hiding in the safety of non-fiction with what is a meager attempt at fiction.

Some mention is worthy for Ronald Clyne who designed the book jacket.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Voluntary ASUC

To the Ice Box:

It appears that Mel Levine has again taken advantage of a situation that he helped create in order to publicize his stand on the issue of a voluntary ASUC. Secure in the knowledge that there is no time available before the student poll for the publication of the opposing view. Representing "the undergraduate student body," he has also used the opportunity to launch into one of his frequent slanted ASUC flag waving ceremonies. If many of his historical fictions were examined in their factual context, one would find that ASUC has on a

number of occasions kowtowed to the University Administration and let other student organizations fight for student rights. Once these rights were in the process of being attained, ASUC has climbed onto the bandwagon and proclaimed themselves victorious. Concerning the voluntary

ASUC issue, it would appear that anyone who feels that students have to be compelled to join an organization in order to insure its survival, has little faith in that organization or in its popular support.

—Donald L. Castleberry
Senior

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

DON CRAWFORD, Night Editor

KEN LUK, Night Manager

TODAY'S CALENDAR

SEMINAR "Simulation Investigations of Lineage Effects," by Ralph Comstock of Davis at 4 p.m. in 230

Mulford Hall. POETRY N. A. M. Leeder and G. Gomori will give lectures in Hungarian

and read Hungarian poetry with translations into English and French at 8:15 p.m. at the Alumni House.

FILM Shakespearean Cinema will present "Richard II" (1955) and "Romeo and Juliet" (1937) at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium. DEBATE California-Stanford debate for

the 70th Annual Medaille Joffre competition on "De Gaulle and Foreign Policy" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING "Aqua Moods" will be presented by the Synchronized Swim Club at 4:15 p.m. in the North Pool of the Hearst Gymnasium.

DAILY CAL WANTS ADS

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

Apartment 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. 845-1421. R-5-14-K

AVAILABLE JUNE 10 to Sept. Two-bedroom apt., furnished; pool, modern kitchen; two blocks from campus. \$200 month. 848-2650. 5-5-L

SUMMER: MODERN 2-bedrm. furnished. One block to campus. \$145/month. 2701 Ridge Rd. #201. 848-3631. 5-6-M

AVAILABLE SUMMER SESSIONS—Fall term, \$100. 2115 Haste, 3 blocks U.C.; Berkeley's finest, new, attractive, soundproofed, 1-bedrm. apt. Couples, 3 persons, child welcome. Artistically furnished (Swedish modern). Twin beds or double. Desks. Immaculately clean. Secluded tropical patio; parking. TH 1-6240. R-5-22-S

APT. SUBLET for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, large, modern, garage, dishwasher. TH 3-1150 after 5. 5-7-P

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED, new, near campus, all electric kitchen, elevator, garage, reduced lease to Sept. \$175. 2540 Regent. Phone 848-1640. 5-7-S

OLDER BUILDINGS. FURNISHED studios one and two bedrooms. Available summer, fall. \$85-\$125 summer. Corner Piedmont. Parker. Call John 849-4640, 7-10 evenings, Sundays. 5-7-L

SUMMER: CHARMING WOOD-paneled flat. Fully furnished, two bedrooms, electric kitchen, fireplace, sundeck. Walking distance campus. all utilities. \$180. 849-2006. 5-7-G

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

SUMMER LEASE 2 Bnd. studio apt. 3 blocks campus, completely furnished, W/W carpeting, electric kitchen, garage, sunny terrace. \$150. TH 3-5894. 5-8-G

SUMMER SUBLET: SPACIOUS, modern, furnished, one bedroom, 3 blocks campus, will make deal. 848-7766 after 5. 5-5-S

JUNE 15-AUGUST 31. Furnished two bedroom apartment for four, campus. \$45 each, month. 841-0053. 5-5-S

NORTHSIDE APARTMENT, THREE rooms, furnished. Available anytime in June. \$120/month. Call Elaine. 841-4885. 5-5-A

SUMMER: SPACIOUS NEW 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished. Garage. 2315 Parker #10. \$180. 841-4638. 5-12-G

MUST SUBLET FIRST summer session furnished two bedroom apartment with sundeck. 2414 Parker #10. TH 8-5353. 5-2-Z

SUMMER SUBLET: MODERN one bedroom furnished; sun deck. For 1-2. \$120. 2232 Durant. 841-6734. 5-5-M

TO SUBLET FOR SUMMER: 2 bedroom, completely furnished, W/W carpets. 2225 Channing Way #202. 849-2758. 5-5-W

AVAILABLE MAY 1: 3 bedroom near playground, tennis, Grove and Oregon. Roomy, well kept with garage. \$125. LA 5-0304. 5-5-G

PANORAMIC WAY, FURNISHED, gardens, sundeck, view, 2 bedrooms, close campus. Strawberry Canyon. Early June-Sept. Extendible. 845-2231. 5-5-B

NEW 2 BEDROOM unfurnished. Modern electric kitchen. Near campus. Foreign student leaves June. \$90. 848-8880. 5-13-B

SUMMER LEASE NEW large two bedroom. Completely furnished, carpet, electric kitchen, large patio, pool, covered parking. 1927 Dwight #107. 848-1217. 5-13-C

Apartment (Cont) SUMMER AND FALL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, dishwasher, balcony, pool. \$235/month. 849-2095. 5-11-S

SUMMER: 2 bedroom furnished. New, near campus, electric kitchen, garage, terrace. \$150. Was \$200. 848-5691. 2534 Benvenue, Apt. 14. 5-11-K

MODERN FURNISHED TWO bedroom apt. available June 8. Southside near campus. Call after 5:00. 841-6380. 5-11-S

SUNNY APARTMENT AVAILABLE 6-15 for four. Sundecks, pool, view. 2 bed., near campus. \$150. 848-7325. 5-11-R

Apartment to Share 2 GIRLS NEED 1. Upper flat, view. Own bedroom. \$33.33. TH 1-4251 evenings. 5-8-L

UCLA SUMMER RENTALS Across from Dykstra Hall Apts. to share \$40-60 mo. We help find roommates. Kitchenette Bachelors \$85 mo. \$2.00 discount with this ad. Summer session prorated. Pool privileges, Sundecks, Club room, TV, Elevator Write to Mrs. M. T. Cothas, Mgr. 505 Cayley, Los Angeles 24 Phone GR 3-0524 5-22-S

SHARE POOL THIS summer. Included with apt. 3 D. 1930 Channing. 2 roommates wanted for summer. \$50/month each. Phone 841-7321. 5-11-F

APT TO SHARE Available now. Pool. Bishop Parker. Phone 845-0674 or 843-0977. Male. 5-6-E

LARGE ROOM: MALE, June 10-Sept. 7. \$32.50/month. University/Grove. Everything furnished eq. drapes, rug, couch, off. desk, double bed. Share kitchen, bath W/one other. References. max. privacy. 843-8795. 5-6-B

APARTMENT TO SHARE Male. Fully furnished. Near campus. Phone 841-7460 after seven. 5-7-M

COMFORTABLE OLD APARTMENT to share. Main. Close to campus. Own room. TH 1-6584. 5-5-B

SUMMER SUBLET AVAILABLE June 8. Studio, near campus, spectacular Bay view. 1640 Firwood #6. 843-6504. 5-8-H

Miscellaneous Rentals TAHOE HOUSE NEAR everything; available now by week or weekend. Steadily. Cozy, private, reasonable. Inquire: 1445 Euclid. 5-6-F

SUMMER HOME TAHOE Meadows, private beach, sleeps 12, \$125/week. June, July, Aug. LA 5-9242. 5-7-H

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

FULL TIME PAY, part-time work Opportunity for summer employment for reliable ambitious men. Display Hone Chest items to working girls. Car necessary. 652-4377. 9-5. 5-6-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 San-Vac service to home owners. Salary plus bonus. Hillis Bros. 1415 Grove, Berkeley. 5-22-H

COLLEGE MEN. If you are interested in making \$200 to \$400 monthly on a part-time basis, have free access to a car and want to set your own hours, contact Russ Flynn between 3-5:00 Monday through Friday. 836-1089. 5-6-S

STUDENT TO BABY sit with lady, weekends help to cook. Phone 843-2539. 5-5-W

WOMEN Interested in Making Money? If so, investigate this opportunity for part time sales in an exciting new cosmetic line. 527-2258 5-11-S

Rentals Wanted WANTED JUNE 14-July 25, couple with 2 infants, near campus. \$100-\$150. Ext. 4169. 5-6-I

GARDEN COTTAGE, SINGLE elementary school teacher, from June 1. Lease O.K. Quiet, clean habits. 841-4046 evenings. 5-8-H

Rooms ROOMING HOUSE, GIRLS, 4 blocks campus. Electric kitchen, laundry. Reduced summer rates. Leaving for fall. Sharon McCarthy, TH 5-9591 after 2 p.m. 5-19-L

ROOMS FURNISHED, KITCHEN privileges, \$40-\$45. TH 5-8781, 5:15 to 6:45 p.m., and after 10:30 p.m. 1939 Francisco. 5-15-S

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR men. Call TH #442 or TH 5-9428. 5-8-V

House For Rent SUBLET LARGE HOUSE: June 14. Six students or family. Furnished three bedroom house, yard. Living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, garage. 2524 Piedmont. 843-5104. 5-15-W

Typing EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente. LA 6-3043. R-6-26-O

TYPIST: EXPERIENCED. 35¢ page. Call Pat Urton at 652-6070. R-5-11-U

EXPERIENCED TYPING IBM EXECUTIVE. Technical and foreign language—rush jobs—pickup and delivery at any hour. Call 845-8035. 5-20-S

EXPERT TYPIST. 845-5144. Five years experience. Letters, papers, term papers, theses, rush jobs. 5-18-D

NEAT, FAST, ACCURATE. Near campus. Standard Rates. Will correct grammar, spelling. Mrs. Hoffman, TH 5-0060. 5-5-H

TYPING MY HOME neat, accurate prompt. Pickup. Deliver Oakland, Berkeley, Piedmont, Montclair. \$1.75 hr. 658-2016. 5-7-F

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Miscellaneous Services SHOESHINE! DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop. R-5-13-B

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371. 527-0241. R-5-6-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-7-28-B

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024. R-7-28-B

CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-5-13-B

UNWANTED HAIR WARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-7-28-S

FASTIDIOUS WOMEN. HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-7-28-Mc

PERSONALIZED DRESSMAKING, CUSTOM designing, alterations (men—women), quality workmanship, reasonable, free pickup delivery. Sari. 654-5518. R-5-14-C

DUAL 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. 5-8-M

Tutoring TUTORING SERVICE BERKELEY SCHOLAR'S AID Effective tutoring in more than 300 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-5-20-L

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Estes Back (BA '50). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Rates reasonable. RS-6-B

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D. translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. 5-22-S

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P

Transportation L.A.-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

WOMAN WANTS RIDERS or drive alternate car pool. Concord-Walnut Creek to Berkeley, 8-5:00. Phone Ellen ext. 2401. 5-6-Mc

WANTED BY LADY ride to Sonoma, California or drive my car by reliable student. Phone 843-2539. 5-5-W

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE DESIRE car to drive to Middle Atlantic States to arrive end of July. Date somewhat flexible. Also wish car to drive West and arrive by Sept. 1. 845-6386. 5-8-A

NEED DRIVER 1961 Alfa, Rhode Island vicinity. by 5-20-64. Dr. David's X-4055 days, 524-0752 nights. 5-7-D

RIDERS WANTED TO Minneapolis June 11. \$35. Call 841-5439. 5-11-W

Travel EUROPE 57 Days Escorted Motor Coach Only \$499 plus transportation. Under \$1000 total for the entire summer in Europe. ARGON TRAVEL—S.F. KENNETH GLAZBROOK TH 5-8465 5-22-G

WHERE ARE YOU GOING—home, or abroad? We can help, with information, reservations and tickets. Come in or phone 845-1954. Andrews Travel, 2043 University, across from the U.C. Theatre. 5-22-A

Announcements TORCH IS PASSED Now Available for those who have ordered Books (no new orders at this time) 101 ESHLEMAN HALL Extension 3941

Apparel NICE USED CLOTHING. Bathing suits for the family. 50¢ to \$1.98. Capris, shorts, blouses, 25¢ to 78¢. Men's slacks \$1.98 to \$2.98. Shirts 25¢ to 98¢. Shirts like new \$1.98. Children's clothing. We buy and sell. Garment Exchange, 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito, BE 4-0341. R-5-20-G

Autos For Sale 1959 VOLKSWAGEN. Sunroof. Red. Excellent condition. Call TH 3-5617 or TH 8-1809. 5-6-B

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, owner. \$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 \$12.50 per month. 1955 to 1964 models available for immediate delivery. Mr. Lazarus. 357-5818. 5-22-T

1957 CHEVY 2 door floor box good condition. \$495. Call LO 9-8211 ext. 583. 5-6-B

1958 TR 3 Wire wheels, windwings, 3 toos, overdrive, excellent condition. 932-0418. \$875. 5-6-C

OLDSMOBILE 1955 4-door Super 88 Power equipped. \$17 month. Low mileage. 533-1241 after 6:00. 5-7-N

MGA SPORT CAR. 1957. White paint, wire wheels. \$675. Shown in Berkeley. CA 3-0277. 5-8-B

1960 FALCON 2-door sedan \$700. Phone 849-2689 after 5:30 p.m. 5-8-B

MG-TD 1953 SHARP condition. \$600. Bruce. 848-3677. 5-8-F

1962 VOLVO 2 Dr. 4-speed AM/FM immaculate, by owner. 843-1380 before 9 a.m. or evenings. 5-8-L

1957 VW EXCELLENT condition. \$800/offer. See Carol MacGregor, 2336 Piedmont, Tues.-Friday, 5:30-7:30. 5-8-Mc

MG TF 1500 New seats, new tonneau, great buy, must sell now. \$600. 843-4784. 5-8-A

1961 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, perfect condition, new engine. \$1250. Call 843-7614. 5-11-B

FOR SALE SIMCA 1958. Best offer. Call after 7 p.m. Ask for Jerry, LA 4-2930. 5-7-K

JAGUAR XK120 CONVERTIBLE. Excellent condition. forced sale. \$925/offer. TH 5-6000 after 4:14 days. 524-5809 eve. 5-11-P

MCA 1957 WHITE Roadster wire wheels, radio, heater, rack. \$650. 848-6501 evenings. 5-11-K

1954 CHEVY TUDOR DelRay 6 sedan, stick, R/H, new generator, seat belts, covers, maintenance record, runs and needs some work. Transportation. As is \$175. LA 4-8400 after 6 p.m. or Sat. Sun. AFS. 5-18-R

Motorcycles & Scooters 1959 RIVERSIDE SCOOTER \$65. TH 8-4010, Rich Bennett. 5-7-B

AJS 650cc 1957 fast, dirt or street. Call 845-9492, ask for Marty, after 5 p.m. 5-14-K

1960 VESPA 150cc \$175. Call FRENKEL. 843-6551. Leave message if not in. 5-8-F

1959 A.J.S. 650cc Twin. Dirt or street—no lights. \$350. 2735 Elmwood. TH 8-3083. 5-8-P

FOR SALE 1954 BSA 650cc twin. \$425/offer. Call TH 5-9332. Pete. 5-8-G

1961 YAMAHA YDS2. New 505 cash \$475. Call 527-2224 after 6 p.m. or Wed 5th L.S.B. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-8-P

1961 DUCATI 50cc. Must sell. Under 950 miles. Sharp. \$195/offer. TH 9-3428. 1510 Branta #10. 5-8-S

1963 HONDA 50 \$100. Call 845-0674. 5-7-H

1961 HONDA 150cc. Excellent condition. Only 2700 miles. \$325/best offer. 653-3260 after 5 p.m. 5-11-M

Auto Insurance AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1608 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-5-20-T

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, simple, 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. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group. 1887 Solano. Near Daly 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

Personals \$30 REWARD FOR information leading to return of two cast sculptures taken from Kreeber Hall. No questions. Call 843-0638. Write 2463 Prince Street. 5-5-W

AL: THERESA DIDN'T have it, but Sproul Hall Directory will. Please look. 5-7-W

'TIS A FAR far outier thing we do than we have ever done. Kumquat May issue. Pelican 25c. 5-6-P

EARPENCING KITS. LIMITED test samples available to girls willing to answer questionnaires. Athene Earring Co. Box 1205, Berkeley. 5-18-H

FREE KITTEN. HANDSOME, smart, female, good mouser. Call TH 1-8075. 5-5-B

MALE HISTORY TEACHER, 30. like to meet female who enjoys walking. P.O. Box 933, Berkeley. 5-18-B

ROBERT THOMPSON PLEASE contact Clark Brown, 1520 California St., S.F. PR 5-5929. 5-11-B

Child Care CHILD CARE by mother of one, near Shattuck & Haste. Call 848-3481. 8:00 to 5:00. 5-6-T

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 101 Eshleman Hall TH 8-4800, ext. 3941 8-12 noon 1-3 p.m. DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

CORRECTION

The mystery woman in the C.A.L. advertisement was Margaret Webster, star of "No Coward Soul," a dramatic portrait of Charlotte, Emily and Anne Bronte.
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, 8:30
WHEELER AUDITORIUM
Tickets at CAL Ticket Office and ASUC Box Office.

CSA Election Dance

The Chinese Students Association will hold an Election Dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday at the Hillel Foundation.
Music will be provided by Pete Dutton and his band.

Daisy Sale

AWS Women's Week Variety: From Speakers to Swimmers

Jack London from the Center for Higher Education will speak on "The Feminine Exodus: Why Do Women Leave College?" at noon today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union, as part of the AWS Women's Week.

Outstanding senior women will also be honored at a reception from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Stephens room. The reception line will include Mrs. Betty Neeley, AWS board advisor; Mrs. Jill Porter, AWS cabinet advisor; Marylee Taylor, ASUC second vice-president; and Cheryl Pugh, AWS vice-president.

The Women's Athletic Association is presenting a synchronized swim show, "Aqua Moods," at 4:10 p.m. today at the North Pool of Hearst Gymnasium; the program will be repeated at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Sponsored by AWS as part of the 1964 "Women's Week," the events will be followed by a film on "College Women in the Armed Forces" at 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m. Wednesday in 406 Student Union. A discussion will follow.

"Does Education Dictate Responsibility for Women" will be discussed at noon Thursday in East Pauley Ballroom. A coffee hour will follow in the Stephens Room. Panel members include Dr. Lynn Rudikoff of the counseling center; Mrs. Ruth Donnelly,

housing services; Kathleen Doyle, San Francisco Examiner women's editor; Vickie Keller, Mortar Board president.

The AWS exhibit in the Student Union and the daisy sale will continue throughout the week.

Concluding the week will be the AWS awards presentation dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Pauley Ballroom. AWS activities throughout the week are open to the public.

Bowles Hall Deficit May Raise Fees

(Continued from page 1)
next year. About \$7,000 can be saved if the bed-making is discontinued.

"This doesn't mean that if you want to have bed-making service, you can't have it; but you can't have it at the same cost," stated Wilson.

Speaking of the controversy over the fired maids, Van Houten said, "I don't think the hardships will actually materialize." There are five months yet before the fall semester starts, and pains are being taken to place the fired maids in other University jobs. Three maids have already been relocated.

Hendricks apologized for not mentioning there will still be financial problems when the bed-making is eliminated.

"The meeting was called to explore some possibilities for economizing rather than raising the residence fees," Wilson said. More meetings between the housing office and Bowles' student representatives are planned.

Spring Report

(Continued from page 1)

Many more questionnaires must be turned in if the Supplement is going to grow in effectiveness, accuracy or volume, according to Supplement editor Phil Roos. Only 1,500 questionnaires were turned in for the February supplement and the number turned in so far for the September supplement has been very low, he said.

For this reason, the questionnaire collection boxes will remain on campus for an extra week or two. They are located at Sather and North gates and at the entrance to the Main Library.

September's Supplement will be sold during registration week and the first week of classes and will contain a more complete listing and evaluation of courses and professors.

USF Walkout

(Continued from page 1)

There were six students, four Jesuits, and the Dean of Students on the Publications Council. "The Dean had only one vote, and only two of the four Jesuits voted for me," he said.

His election was by a six to five vote over Tom Bowker who was the choice of the editorial staff of the Foghorn.

The Foghorn was the only Catholic paper and the only weekly to be among the 58 papers rated "All American." It has also been given the Pacemaker Award for College Journalism.

"Although we have a lot of inexperienced writers, we now have a good editorial board," Chase said. Since the paper is only a weekly, there is little difficulty in putting it out, he added.

Imported Firemen

SANA'A, Yemen (AP)—In past years in Yemen, if your house caught fire you just watched it burn—or did your best with a bucket. The country never had a fire department. But under its new development program, the government is now training a fire-fighting corps for the capital of Sana'a. They are still faced with the problem of the lack of running water in the city which draws its supply from a few wells. Until the corps is trained, imported firemen from Egypt take over.

**WORK IN SOUTH AMERICA
TRAVEL AND MEDICAL EXPENSES
SALARY PAID**

ACCION, A privately supported community action group is now recruiting for volunteers for 15 month stay. Talton Ray, Assistant Field Director from Venezuela will hold office hours at Stiles Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, 10-2, for interviews and information.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thormall 8-4300
2425 Shattuck

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

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thormall 8-2038

Academy Award, Best Documentary, 1962
"BLACK FOX"
— and —
Grand Prize Winner,
Brussels and Venice in 1959
"BEHIND THE GREAT WALL"

GUILD Telegraph & Haste
Thormall 8-2038

Misro Bolognin's
"LA NOTTE BRAVA"
— and —
Grand Prize, Edinburgh
"THE SAVAGE EYE"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
Thormall 8-2038

Jolie Harris, Claire Bloom
"THE HAUNTING"
— and —
Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE BIRDS"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
848-0620

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

**TAKE IN A
MOVIE**

NORTHSIDE 1828 Buell
TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —
Anne Bancroft, Paul Dole
"MIRACLE WORKER"
— and —
Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"

STUDIO B —

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

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-3487

Guy Robertson, Jean Poiret
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
— and —
"GLOBAL AFFAIR"
Bob Hope

OAKS Soltes at Alameda
LA 4-1886

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

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

Vittorio Gassman
"THE EASY LIFE"
"One of the year's best."—Time Mag.

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

Glenn Ford
"ADVANCE TO THE REAR"
— and —
"HELL IS FOR HEROES"
Nick Adams

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave.
AN 1-3382

Toshiro Mifune
"CHUSHINGURA"
— and —
"NIKKO"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

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

ROXIE 819 - 17th St.
TW 3-3313

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Sessalyn York
13th BIG WEEK!

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

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

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

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

Academy Award Winning
Claudio Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni
"FELLINI'S 8 1/2"
— and —
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
Marcello Mastroianni

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

Special Student Rates
7th and Final Week
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

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

"EL CIELO Y LA TIERRA"
Liberia Lamarque, Cesar Costa
— ademas —
"EL JUSTICIERO VENGADOR"
Tony Aguilar, Decia Gonzalez

Monkey Inn 5109
Shattuck
843-3340

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"THE WILD ONE"
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(*American Automobile Association)



TODAY TODAY

Committee for Arts and Lectures presents
the first program in a series of four on

SHAKESPEAREAN CINEMA

MAY 5

RICHARD II

Directed by George Schaefer (1955)

With Maurice Evans, Sarah Churchill, Kent Smith, Lumsden Hare

and

ROMEO AND JULIET

Directed by George Cukor (1937)

With Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard, John Barrymore

4:15 and 8:15 at **WHEELER AUDITORIUM**

Tickets sold only at the door: 85¢ and \$1

(Next program in this series will be on Tuesday, May 12)