

Amendment Passes; Grads Are Back

The DAILY CALIFORNIAN

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

Vol. 187, No. 20

University of California, Berkeley, California

Wednesday, March 3, 1965

Senate Ponders Admission Plans

By IRL CRAMER

By a vote of 3345-1293, the graduate students, after a five year wait, have returned to the ASUC. Last night, the ASUC Senate began procedures for granting the grads representation on the Senate and within the association.

The grads were admitted through a constitutional amendment passed by the undergraduates in polling held on Monday and Tuesday.

Last night's Senate meeting was attended by about fifty grads who waited long into the night to hear the Senate deliberate on the constitutional amendments regarding their representation in the ASUC.

The Senate, however, sent the amendments to special committee for consideration. There were six amendments proposed by Senate Representatives Marston Schultz and Brian Turner.

They provide for 10 graduate representatives on the Senate and allow grads to serve on judicial committee and as executive officers of the ASUC.

In addition to the arrangements surrounding the grad readmission, the Senate shattered precedent by returning a recently fired ASUC employee to his position.

The employee, David Piper had been released Monday from his position in the ASUC game room for allegedly shoplifting in the ASUC store.

In a letter to the Senate, Piper explained he had inadvertently left the store two packages of cigarettes when he was apprehended by a student detective.

Piper said he had been taken by police car to Sproul hall where he was booked, mugged, fingerprinted, and questioned. At that time, he said he had written a state-

ment denying the charge and explaining the event.

At the meeting, it was revealed the ASUC Controller (in charge of employees) was informed by the campus police that Piper's statement was "a confession." Based on this alleged confession Piper had been released.

The resolution concerning Piper's dismissal was introduced by Slate members Brian Turner, Dusty Miller, and Marston Schultz. It called for Piper's "immediate rehiring" . . . and also remuneration to him "for such wages missed because of his temporary dismissal."

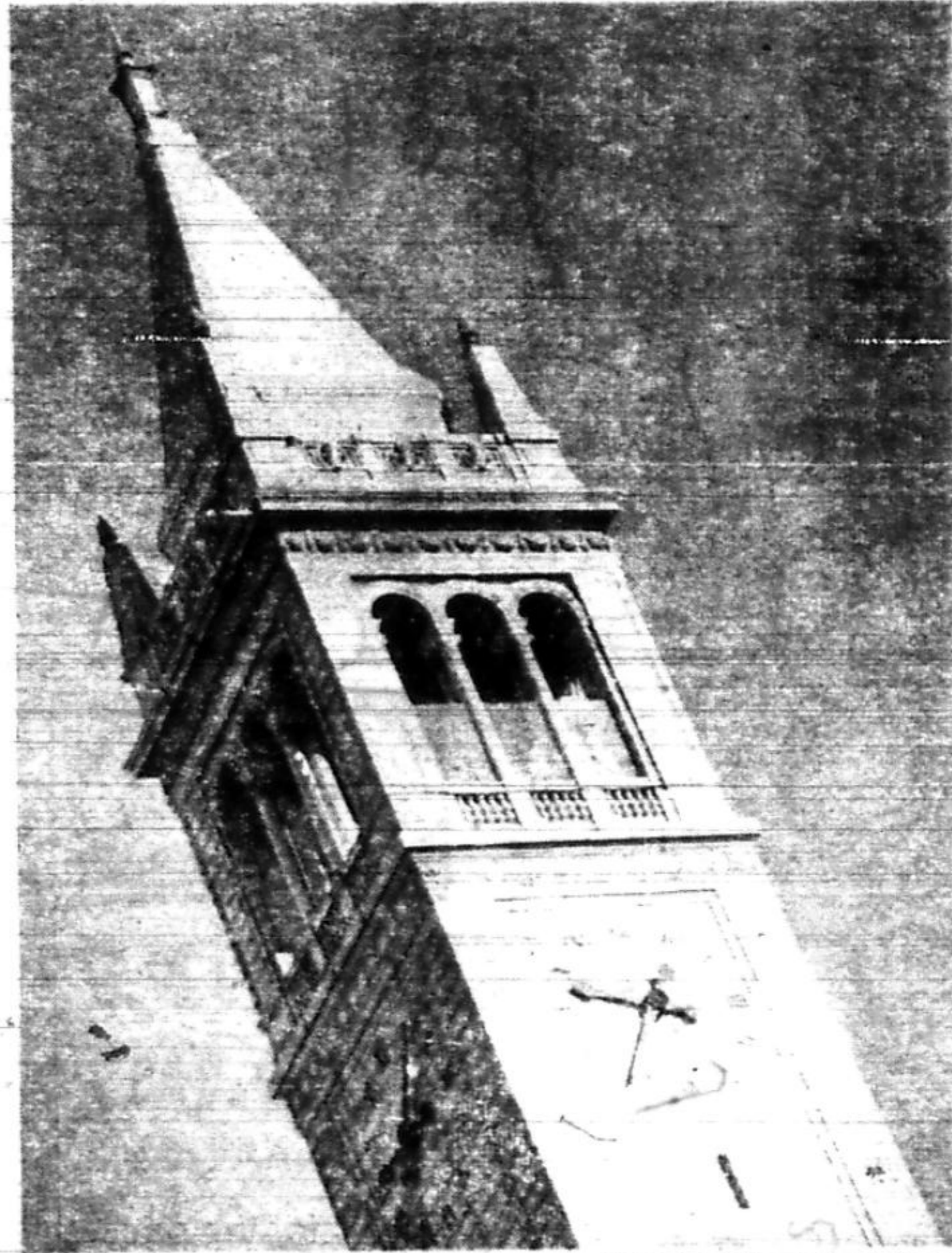
The unanimously passed resolution also called for an investigation of ASUC hiring and firing practice and a probe into, "the methods of the campus police regarding the booking of suspects."

When approval of the results of the two recent elections was asked, fireworks threatened to erupt over the competency of elections council chairman Lou Bluestein.

Men's Residence Hall Representative Steve Cornet and Daily Californian Editor Justin Roberts, together with other members of the Senate, inquired into statements Bluestein had allegedly released to the Daily Californian last week. Bluestein contended the statements, regarding the outcome of the election, "were given off the record as personal opinion."

Signed statements from Daily Californian reporters and editorial board members which refuted Bluestein's statements were read.

Finally, the Senate moved to approve the numerical totals released by Bluestein as election results, but decided to withhold (Continued on page 12)



—Daily Cal Photo by George Crow

CHOICE . . . "Campanile time" is the watchword so the clock operators give the best service possible. But they're going a bit too far in offering a choice.

Campanile Ticked Off

The symbol of the University yesterday was literally "behind the times."

From early morning on, the clock on the west side of the Campanile ran approximately one-half hour slow.

When called in the afternoon by the Daily Californian, however, the University grounds and buildings department "didn't know about it."

But the department promised to have the clock fixed by the end of the day, and it was finally adjusted at about 3 p.m.

R. D. McDowell, a Campanile elevator operator said he had been informed by some students about the error.

Each of the clocks has its own motor, explained McDowell. He speculated the motor of the west clock might have run dry of oil, causing it to slow down.

McDowell could not recall any previous instance when one of the Campanile's clocks had run slow.

One student found the difference in times "very alarming." But one coed was philosophical about the error.

"Clocks are always wrong," she said.

Meyerson's Speech

Education Study Proposed

Acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson suggested the formation of a commission to investigate the state of education here, in a speech to the Academic Senate Monday.

"This commission . . . could develop for our consideration specific proposals for the revitalization of our educational aims and practice," Meyerson said.

He mentioned four questions which could be answered by this commission:

1) "How can we provide a general education, both in Letters and Science and the professional colleges, commensurate with the excitement and fluidity of modern knowledge?"

2) "How shall we in this large, diversified seat of learning provide communities or centers for intellectual identification?"

3) "Can we not reassess the way we evaluate the progress of learners, whether they be faculty or students?"

4) "What are the best ways in which we as a community of scholars may rededicate ourselves as a self-conscious community of teachers, both at the undergraduate and graduate levels of instruction?"

Meyerson said these questions "which affect the very character of our University, can never be settled finally since our University, like all great universities, is itself in flux."

Meyerson emphasized the "commission would not replace but could help coordinate" the efforts for educational reforms made by existing committees.

He said he would ask the Emergency Executive Committee

Quarter System Decisions

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT

The faculty of the College of Letters and Science yesterday adopted interim requirements for graduation under the quarter system: "180 quarter units having a conversion value equivalent to 120 semester units."

The decision constituted a simple conversion—the closest alternative to the present system.

However, the faculty also resolved to appoint a Special Committee on Academic Program to assemble information and opinions, including student opinions, on "desired modifications of present academic policies and programs."

The committee will report its findings and recommendations to the faculty in the fall of 1965.

The quarter-unit system was adopted over a proposed system of credit by courses. The faculty voted 83 to 76 to reduce the number of courses required in the course-credit system from 45 to 36, before they scuttled the entire plan.

(In the course credit system a student must take a specific minimum number of courses, not units, to graduate. All courses would be given equal credit.)

Adoption of the unit-credit system instead of the course credit system as amended means L and S students taking four years to graduate will take four courses a quarter instead of three.)

The meeting, recessed at 5:45 p.m., reconvenes 4 p.m. Thursday to debate amendments on breadth requirements.

A report from the Executive Committee was distributed before the meeting.

"The Committee agrees that conversion to a quarter calendar does indeed afford an unusual opportunity for revision of the College program . . . Nevertheless, the Committee must stress the necessity for some constructive action now . . . in order to implement instruction under a (Continued on page 12)

Savio Gets Jail Term

By TOM KNOX

Mario Savio, FSM leader and defendant in the Sproul Hall sit-in trial, was cited for contempt of court and sentenced to two days in jail yesterday.

The citation came after Savio accused the court of "shameless hypocrisy."

Savio's remark followed his waiver of jury trial. Judge Rupert Crittenden asked, "Do you understand, Mr. Savio, that by waiving trial by jury you are giving up a right guaranteed you?"

"I understand fully the shameless hypocrisy to which the court has been reduced," Savio replied.

Crittenden requested Savio to repeat the statement. Savio did. "I had hoped that I could finish my career without hearing a contemptuous statement," the judge said before sentencing, "and hoped that I would never have to rule on one."

"Up to this point the conduct of all has been exemplary, the students and the defense attorneys. I understand the pressures the students are subjected to, I feel them myself," he concluded.

Spokesmen reached at FSM headquarters called the statement "justified but not in the context he made it."

"He was talking about the

whole court procedure from the day they were arrested," the spokesman said, "he (Judge Crittenden) has decided what he's going to do. It's all laid out and ready to go."

Spokesmen said the FSM leader's remarks centered around the manner in which the cases will be tried. The format decided on will have 150 cases tried simultaneously without jury.

A defendant who refused to give her name said the defendants were offered a choice between the present procedure or jury trials in groups of ten or twenty. "We are given an alternative between two things, neither of which is right," she said, "The dignity and impartiality of the court is questionable."

Spokesman felt that ideally, all 700 cases should be heard by a jury simultaneously.

"The problem is that in a case involving this many people it is almost impossible for all to receive due process," said Defense attorney Alex Hoffman. He said almost any form of trial would be objectionable since "I don't feel they should have been arrested in the first place."

Judge Crittenden and the Berkeley district attorney were unavailable for further comment.

(Continued on page 7)



DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE? . . . Currently exhibited at University Art Gallery are the works of Alexei Jawlensky. Above is one of the exhibited works, titled "Blonde."

Spens-Black Receives 'Visit'

Two men and a St. Bernard were spotted prowling around on the eighth floor of Spens-Black Hall at 9 p.m., Saturday.

David Archibald, Peter Whitmer, and "Pierre," the St. Bernard, were seen as they tried to escape from the eighth floor.

The trio, all members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, were seen by a Priestly resident as they were descending the Spens-Black fire escape.

The Priestly man, reported the intruders to the Spens-Black graduate resident, who called the University police, who in turn called the Berkeley police.

When the police arrived, they found the three trespassers and Craig Newman, who did not enter Spens-Black, in the Ida Sproul Hall lounge, where according to one resident, they were "making a nuisance of themselves," trying to get up to the top floor.

According to the Berkeley police report, one of the four, although probably not "Pierre," said they had been to the top of every other girl's dorm, so "why not this one?"

At first they denied being on the inside of Spens-Black, but they were positively identified by

Judy Morgan, a fourth-floor resident.

She said the three had told her they were looking for "Susan" who lives on the fourth floor. Miss Morgan said Susan was on the eighth floor laundry.

And that's how the whole silly story started.

Archibald, Whitmer, and presumably "Pierre" were told to contact the Dean of Men. The Spens-Black graduate resident was informed of her right to charge the three with trespassing and advised to contact a Dean.

CASUAL CORNER

A man lives not only his personal life, as an individual, but also, consciously or unconsciously, the life of his epoch and his contemporaries.

Thos. Mann

CASUAL CORNER

2440 Bancroft Way
between Telegraph & Dana

Open Daily 9-5:30
Saturdays 9-4:00

Est. 45 years

GETTING ENGAGED?

• Full Discount to Students
on all Fine Jewelry by a Major

WHOLESALE JEWELER

Zwilling & Co.
760 Market St.

Suite 800

EX 2-4084
San Francisco

Worldwide Study Centers

UC Establishes New Overseas Campuses

By PAUL SLATER

Six new overseas study centers for undergraduates will be established this year in Hong Kong, Colombia, Venezuela, and the United Kingdom.

"Study abroad seems to result in greater maturity and heightened intellectual curiosity. This leads to interest in international affairs," William McCormack, chairman of the Berkeley Committee on Education Abroad, said yesterday.

According to McCormack, the primary purpose of overseas study centers is general education and the development of language facility.

Caracas, Venezuela will be the site of a twelve-week Institute on Inter-American Relations this summer. Ten University students will join 40 Venezuelan students for three six-week University credit courses on Latin American people and problems.

The program, including a four-week field research session, will cost about \$800 for all expenses. It is open to junior students with "B" averages and three years of Spanish, who will be selected by a faculty committee.

Three fall-term study centers will be established in Great Britain at the Universities of Edinburgh, Birmingham, and Sussex.

Beginning in October with an orientation week, courses in the arts, humanities and social sciences will be offered. Students will participate fully in the universities' academic program.

The study centers in Great Britain, open to serious juniors with acceptable academic records, will cost about \$2100, all expenses included.

"The opening of three centers

in Great Britain," McCormack said, "provides a valuable opportunity for students who have specialized in English studies or who are anxious to study abroad and have not been able to pursue a foreign language sufficiently to do so."

A limited number of carefully-selected undergraduate and graduate students will be admitted to the Chinese University of Hong Kong study center. Accepted students will begin studies on August 1, which will include social sciences, religion, science and mathematics.

McCormack said he feels the Hong Kong study center is especially significant because Americans have not shown as much interest in the Far East as Europe, "yet it is in that region we have experienced some of our greatest difficulties," he said.

The Department of State provides round-trip transportation to Hong Kong; other expenses will probably total \$1150.

The University of the Andes in Bogota, Colombia, is the site of a six-week intensive Spanish language instruction summer session, followed by one semester of university courses in Latin American studies, given in Spanish.

University scholarships and loans may be used to pay part of the \$2400 total expenses.

Students will live with native families in Venezuela and Colombia, and in residence halls in Great Britain and Hong Kong.

"Students often express strong preference for living with families and in some of these programs such opportunities are limited. The value of living in dormitories with other students is underestimated," McCormack continued.

"Students who haven't been abroad tend to idealize the value of living with a family. If this family is a good one and shows a personal interest in the student the experience is fine. But too often foreign students are looked on as boarders in any country—whereas life in student dormitories can be intellectually much more stimulating," he said.

Limited enrollment is still being accepted for study centers already established in Japan, Spain, Germany, France, and Italy.

McCormack cited general criteria for accepting students to any study center as: intellectual curiosity as evidenced by academic achievement, facility with the native language, and the extent to which the student seems emotionally mature enough to live abroad.

Lecturer Visits

A. C. Helmholtz, University physics professor, will act as visiting lecturer at the University of Nevada March 26 and 27.

He will lecture, meet informally with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

The visit is part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics, and is sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics.



OVER
100 STORES
TO SERVE YOU

Weekly Special

DRESSES

DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED

89c

Expires March 9, 1965

2525 TELEGRAPH

2483 HEARST

(NEW ADDRESS)

2122 VINE ST.

Going Home for Easter?

Fly the Finest on



SERVING 70 MAJOR U.S. CITIES

Enjoy Free Inflight Color Movies on all Non-stop Transcontinental Flights

Make Reservations Now. See Your Travel Agent and Specify TWA or Call TWA at 451-2747

CAL SKI LODGE CAN TALK!

It talks through the tall pine trees whispering all day long, and sings its melody deep into the starry nights. Skiing galore, even night skiing, in the heart of the ski country, high in the high Sierras, more snow than anywhere in the country, yet seldom cold.

Come home to a glowing fireplace and mingle with friends, talking, singing, playing. Enjoy the very best home-cooking, full-course meals with all the trimmings and all the milk and coffee you can drink.

All this for \$10 for a full weekend; it's cheaper than staying home! It's freeway all the way to your lodge. Bring your guests. Faculty, employees, and alumni are also welcome. Chartered bus transportation is available.

Don't wait 'till we're full; make your reservation now! Call or visit the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union today!

Anthony Unis, Lodge Manager

Frey Molds Gymnastics Into Major Sport at Cal

Winningest Coach Marks Six Perfect Season Through Knowledge of Sports, Artistic Coaching

By SID BERGER

Next victim! Such could well be the yell of Cal gymnastics coach Hal Frey, and he could sound it after every dual meet. For Frey, since his debut at Berkeley in 1958, has become far and away the winningest coach on campus.

In the last seven seasons the Bears under his direction have won 63 out of 67 dual meets, the last 59 of these in a row.

In 1939 Frey began his career in organized sports as a tumbler at an eastern Pennsylvania high school, and by 1944, while at Penn State, he had won the titles of All-Around Eastern Champion and National AAU Tumbling champion. He was also an excellent wrestler and pole vaulter.

When he left Penn State he took over as gymnastics coach of the University of Illinois at Chicago where he won 80 percent of his meets there over a period of 11 years. (Which is completely overshadowed by his spectacular 94 percent at Berkeley.)

When Frey came to Cal in '58, gymnastics was a minor sport, and consequently got very little support from the students, administration, or publications. But when the musclemen, under their new coach's superb and persistent coaching, began to win, attendance at meets began to double and treble.

And why did they win? Simple: Frey is a great coach. Naturally he had to have the material, but such a coach knows what to do with his material. And he knows how to do it, when to do it, at what speed, and when to pause. Frey says, "I hate to see them graduate with potential left."

That is, he tries to determine the maximum potential of each of his men, and then maps out a long range program to bring his gymnasts to the peak of their ability. Frey is a master at this art.

Standing only five foot three, Frey is still a giant in his field, mainly because of his philosophy or set of rules which he has created, which has worked out to the tune of six straight undefeated seasons in dual meets, with the seventh in the making, and five NCAA champions, plus one of the most active and successful gymnastics programs on the coast, if not in the nation.

He works like a dynamo recruiting from high schools and junior colleges throughout the west; he compiled a mailing list of about 1,000 high school coaches in his first year at Cal.

An outstanding gymnastic coach has to be like the fabled Argus, the fellow with a hundred eyes, for it is necessary to be aware of every ingredient of success for each man in each event; and then it is necessary to tell or demonstrate to the gymnast how these ingredients must be mixed to perfection.

The great coach (meaning Frey) must know every facet of the workings of each event. He must know how long to work out, to help the musclemen to maximum efficiency in minimum time. He must promote the sport, for the bigger the crowd, the better the performances.

Frey goes so far as to state that he wished that once in a while a girl or three would show up to watch his men training: the gymnasts work much harder, and strangely reach a peak of perfection they never thought they could attain. "All people have a little bit of ham in them," he smiled.

(Continued on page 5)



—Photo by Chuck Harp

COACH HAL FREY
With 59 wins in a row, his next objective is a national championship.

DAILY CAL SPORTS

Bill Rowen, Sports Editor

John Rodgers, Asst. Sports Editor

Stan Smith, Sports Night Editor

Santa Clara Dumps Improved Cal Frosh

By DAVE BUSH

The Cal frosh staged a stretch run that almost caught hard-running Santa Clara last night, before succumbing to the hot-shooting Broncos 74-69 in Harmon Gym.

The Bears, who were beaten 76-57 by the classy Bronco frosh in the first meeting, let Santa Clara gallop to a fifteen point advantage before they started to rein in midway in the second half.

In a storybook onslaught Steve Thaman hit a lay-up, Carl Adams spun up a jumper and added a free throw, Don Lawson tipped in a miss, Bob Wolfe potted a pair of charity tosses and Adams did likewise. The Bears only trailed by 61-57 after that community effort.

But talented Bob Heaney, who finished with 25 points, 21 coming in the second half, put up a twisting drive, and equally competent Bob Spence drove home a short jumper to put SC up by eight, and the Broncos were able to hold off the last ditch Bear efforts.

With Santa Clara not hitting at the outset the Cubs had moved out to an early lead of 19-10, after breaking a 10-all deadlock. Russ Critchfield, with his unorthodox jumper hitting to near perfection in the first half, was largely responsible for the Bear lead.

Santa Clara took advantage of Spence's first half foul line accuracy (10 for 11) to erase the Bear lead late in the period and the clubs teeter-tottered for the remainder of the first twenty minutes. Santa Clara led, 34 to 33 at the half.

The Broncos then went into a press and fast broke their way

away from the Bears until Bob Blake's Cubs began connecting. Surprisingly Cal outrebounded the taller visitors, 49-40, but the Broncos, who finished their year at 20-1, shot a blistering 47 per cent from the floor and 70 per cent from the foul stripe to make up the difference.

This Week in Sports

TODAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. San Jose State, 3 p.m., Edwards.

TENNIS—Varsity vs. UC Santa Barbara at Berkeley, 3 p.m.

BOXING—Navy Invitational at Mare Island, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

RIFLERY—UC Davis at Davis, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Jayvee vs. Merritt College at Merritt Coll., 3 p.m.

SWIMMING—AAWU Championship at Eugene, Oregon.

FRIDAY

GOLF—Varsity vs. Fresno State at Fresno, 1:30 p.m. Frosh vs. Merritt College at Mira Vista, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Stanford at Stanford, 3 p.m. Frosh vs. Stanford, 3 p.m., Edwards.

SWIMMING—AAWU Championships at Eugene, Oregon. Frosh vs. Washington H.S. at Berkeley, 4 p.m.

BASKETBALL—Varsity vs. Stanford at Berkeley, 8 p.m. Frosh vs. Stanford Frosh at Berkeley, 5:50 p.m.

By VIC BEDOIAN

Edwards field was not a place to study yesterday afternoon, as the resounding sound of Cal's bats in their 16-4 walloping of San Francisco State was enough to disturb any scholastic endeavors in that area.

The Golden Bears whaled on three Gator hurlers unmercifully and got a superb pitching performance from sophomore Andy Messersmith in their biggest win of the season.

The hard-throwing righthander gave up only one unearned run on five hits through seven frames. Meanwhile, his teammates did some tremendous hitting.

The Gators got their only run in the first on a double and a two base error. The Bears got back in the bottom of that frame, scoring twice on an error allowing center-

fielder Bill Archer to second, a walk to rightfielder Gale Newman, and a double by second baseman Mike Taylor.

Cal broke the game wide open in the third with an eight-run barrage. Newman led off with a triple and was knocked in by catcher Tom Quantamato's three-bagger; Taylor drew a walk, and first baseman John Shaw drove them home with still another triple.

Tom Cooper, third baseman, drew a walk, Shaw was sacrificed in by shortstop Mike Wickersham. Messersmith contributed to his cause with a single and Archer was hit by a pitch as the Bear lineup batted around.

Newman doubled on his second trip to the plate in that inning and was followed by Quantamato's double to wrap up the frame with the score Cal-10, Gators 1.

Cal picked up another tally in the sixth on a triple by Rich Dash and a sacrifice by Brad Bryan.

The Blastin' Bears had a grand finale in the seventh, scoring five more times on two singles, plus the help of Gator hurler Don

Taylor's wildness and some faulty fielding. The Bears again batted around with strategic singles by Newman and Bryan.

Rich Nye came in to pitch the top of the eighth inning for Cal and gave up the Gator's other three runs.

This afternoon the Bears will go after the San Jose State Spartans on Edwards field in the last practice game before conference play begins at Stanford on Friday.

Bear Linksmen Sink UC-Davis

Cal-Berkeley's golf team aced their savage northern brethren from Cal-Davis yesterday by the brutal score of 20½-6½.

The massacre was led by Bear John Lovett, who showed no mercy in gouging out a 73 on the wilds of the Orinda course.

Friday the linksters return to the ways of strife when they invade Fresno, putting their two-match winning streak on the line in a duel Coach Kooman Boychef terms a "toughie."

Boxers to Mare Island, Nevada

Four undefeated pugilists journey with the unbeaten boxing team to Mare Island Invitational tomorrow night and to the dual match season wrap-up Saturday at Nevada.

Tom Gioseffi (3-0), Paul Rein (4-0), Jerry Olson (3-0), and Jerry Knapp (4-0-1), will spark the Bears against Nevada at Reno at 8:00 p.m. March 6. In dual competition Cal is 5-0.

The Mare Island tournament will not count in the season conference record. Boxers from Stanford, Chico State, and Nevada will be matched with one another, and with servicemen, according to ability and past performance.

At the Bear's previous meeting with Nevada, Cal downed the Wolfpack 7½-2½. Pete Cowan (3-1-1) defeated Dave Widmer, Lee Phillips (1-1) won a close match over Gary Parsons, Gioseffi beat Gordon Browning, Rein beat Tony Schullor, and Knapp beat Mike Parman. Paul Bell (1-2-1) lost to Chuck Breese.

The same twelve will fight Saturday, with the addition of three new matches, but Coach Ed Nemir expects Saturday's match to be much closer than the last one, because Nevada will be in the home ring, fired up, and with more experience.

In the new matches, Olson faces Bill Georgeson in what should be a close bout, Terry Holberton (2-2) faces Joe Hanson, and Dave Newhouse (1-1-2) fights Riley Beckett. Nevada forfeits the 125 pound class to the Bears, and Cal loses a point in the heavyweight division because of Walt Cunningham's (1-1-1) injured jaw.

Phil Walson, Dale Charnblin, Olson, Gioseffi, Newhouse and Ray Kropp will participate in the MI invite. Officials have lined up a serviceman with a 7-1-2 record to face Gioseffi. Walson's match will be his first this season, because few teams had a featherweight boxer, and when one did, Walson had to fulfill his duties on the wrestling team.

Psychology Leads to Gym Dynasty

(Continued from page 4)
Which brings up another point: the coach must first instill courage into his charges so that they won't be afraid to do anything he tells them. But he must be a psychologist as well, for there is a point at which he must stop complimenting, for this could lull

the performer into a false sense of accomplishment or security. Then—and Frey demonstrates this amply—the coach must gain the respect of his performers; he must have a strong personality, the right attitude, and must command respect. This is one of Frey's keys to success, as it must be, for he can't get anyone to improve unless they follow his expert advice.

Frey also cites the increase of interest in the sport as being one of his weapons, for through it he has been able to get the finest equipment, enough newspaper coverage to elicit incentive-giving crowds, and a greater number of gymnasts from whom to choose. Cal has always had to "allow" superb gymnasts to go to other schools because no gymnastic scholarships were offered. But this year Frey had three at his control, and this adumbrates a very bright future for the precision sport on this campus.

As far as Hal Frey is concerned, winning is not luck. How could it be? It takes much more than luck to pile up a record as impressive as he has done since coming to Cal.

The Cal gymnasts undoubtedly have scads and piles and ripples of talent, but it can hardly be denied: the coach makes the team!

Bears Host SB Net Team Today

Cal's tennis team meets Santa Barbara today on the Bear's own Channing courts in the first home match for the Bear netmen this season.

The Bears will be at full strength for this match coming off their championship performance in the recent Northern California Intercollegiate tournament. The Calmen played stellar tennis in sweeping past Stanford and San Jose State to cop the first place crown. Particularly outstanding in the tournament was the number one Bear, Doug Sykes.

Sykes overwhelmed the cream of Northern California tennis talent, capping his performance with a nifty victory over Stanford star Jim Beste. This win was particularly gratifying to Doug in that Beste had beaten him steadily in previous competition.

Santa Barbara will offer little competition for the Bears who are well out of their cousins' class. The Calmen defeated all the Santa Barbarites they met in the All-Cal Tournament at the beginning of the semester.

Bowling Boalt Wins In AL Over Norton

Sigma Chi, after a poor start which saw them lose the first game and fall well behind in the second, staged an incredible comeback to defeat Phi Sigma Kappa 4-15, 16-14, and 15-11 for the National League volleyball crown. Sigma Chi will play Deutsch of the American League for the All-U title this Sunday. In bowling, Boalt defeated Norton for the American League championship.

Top bracket action in the American League basketball playoffs had Newman Club over Bowles, 25-16, and Oxford defeating Ehrman, 27-19. Newman will play the winner of last night's Oxford-Commuters game tomorrow night in Harmon.

In the National League Sigma Nu remained undefeated by topping Lambda Chi Alpha 40-28. Sigma Chi defeated Sigma Phi in an unprecedented first place bracket game in which the officials called two technical fouls on Sigma Phi and finally forfeited the game to Sigma Chi.

Announcements

CIA INTRAMURAL SOCCER TEAM

Soccer players are needed immediately to supplement the soccer team for the Commuter Independent Association. Sign up in 197 Harmon.

VOLLEYBALL

Signups for two-man volleyball

will be taken in the intramural office until Friday, March 5.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the Stanford basketball games are on sale for 50c apiece at the Athletic Ticket Office. The games are Friday evening at Cal and Saturday at 3 in the Indian pavilion.

CONSULT A PENGUIN!



Next time you're searching for the right answer, the right name, the right date, turn to a Penguin Reference Book. These handy, concise paperbacks cover a wide range of subjects—and take up very little space! Among the titles:

- DICTIONARY OF PSYCHOLOGY.** James Drever. New, revised edition, with almost 5,000 terms defined. \$1.25
- WRITING TECHNICAL REPORTS.** Bruce M. Cooper. Invaluable aid for students. 95¢
- DICTIONARY OF ART AND ARTISTS.** P. and L. Murray. Biographies of over 700 artists, plus descriptions of art terms, periods, movements. \$1.25
- DICTIONARY OF MODERN HISTORY 1789-1945.** A. W. Palmer. Guide to people, events, ideas in all areas of the globe. \$1.25

Other Campus Favorites

- THE MODERN WRITER AND HIS WORLD.** G. S. Fraser. English writers from the 1880's to the present. \$1.45
- BIRTH OF COMMUNIST CHINA.** C. P. Fitzgerald. Just published—a fascinating, eye-opening report. \$1.25
- SICK CITIES.** Mitchell Gordon. The problems and challenges of today's urban sprawl. \$2.25
- A SHAKESPEARE COMPANION: 1564-1964.** F. E. Halliday. Alphabetical index to Shakespeare's real and fictional world. \$2.25

Your college bookstore has an outstanding selection of Penguins for reference, for relaxation—for reading pleasure on and off campus. Stop in today. And be sure to see the popular, new PENGUIN BOOK OF AMERICAN FOLK SONGS. It's complete with over 100 favorite songs, piano arrangements, guitar chords and a quick guitar learning method. All for only \$1.95.

PENGUIN BOOKS INC

3300 Clipper Mill Road

Baltimore, Md. 21211



THE BIRD FACES ODD THREATS

the March 3rd

PELICAN

for one heroic quarter

Daily Cal Sports-PSA Wkly. Basketball Contest

Games for week-end of February 20

(Note. Circle the expected winner and indicate the probable score)

Games for week-end of February 20

Cal vs. Stanford (Fri.)

Cal vs. Stanford (Sat.)

UCLA vs. USC (Sat.)

OSU vs. Oregon (Sat.)

WSU vs. Washington (Sat.)

USF vs. Loyola (LA) (Sat.)

ENTRIES MUST BE RETURNED BEFORE FRIDAY NOON

in 114 Moses

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Final PSA Poll

This is the final week of the Daily Cal-PSA basketball contest.

Winner of last week's contest and a free round trip ticket to Los Angeles aboard Pacific Southwest Airlines is Mark Stett of 1927 Dwight Way. Mark Roher of 2731 Durant won the contest the previous week.

Join Your ASUC Activities

OCCIDENT

Campus literary magazine

Will have a Coffee Hour for new, prospective and old staff members.

(Do-nots)

Noon-2 p.m.
Thursday

108 Moses Hall

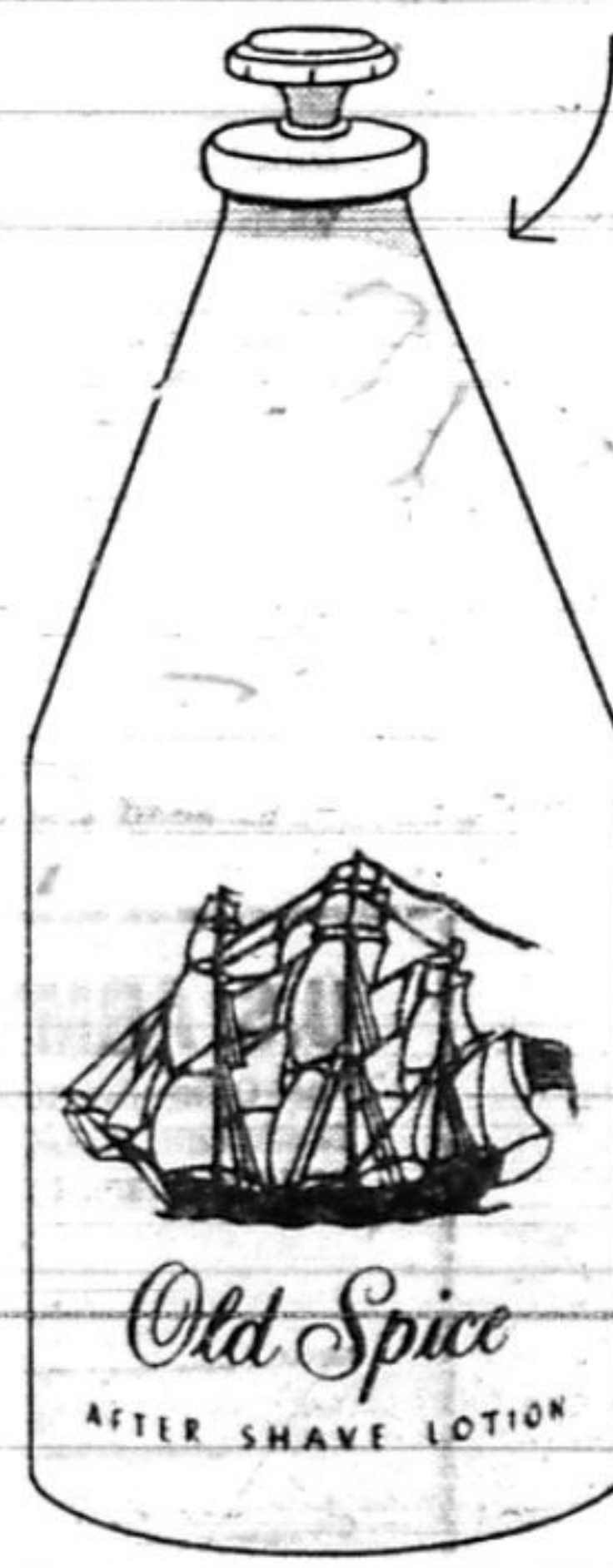
livelier lather for really smooth shaves!



lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00



brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

NEW! PSA JETS OAKLAND TO LOS ANGELES NON-STOP

\$ 11.43

PSA
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST AIRLINES SUPER ELECTRA JETS

RESERVATIONS 835-2555 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD-BURBANK SAN DIEGO

Speech Diagnosis at Cowell

Diagnosis and evaluation of speech disorders are available at no cost to students this semester under a program initiated last September by the Student Health Service, Cowell Hospital announced recently.

Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of the Student Health Service, revealed that the newly-instituted department of speech and hearing will offer audiometry and evaluation at no charge, and at a nominal cost will provide therapy for speech difficulties, in a program meeting once weekly for the semester.

Reviewing the results of a random screen of speech disorders conducted during the entrance

medical examinations in September, Dr. Bruyn estimated there are over 500 individual students on the Berkeley campus who may have a deficiency in speech warranting, at least, professional evaluation and advice.

Animal Talk

Adrian M. Wenner, assistant professor of biology at the University's Santa Barbara campus, will speak on "Communication in Lower Animals" at 8:15 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Wenner, a specialist in insect language, is best known for his study of social organization and communication among honey bees.

TA Union Gets Officers

Mike Rabbitt was elected president and Dick Roman vice-president of Local 1570 of the American Federation of Teachers, a teaching assistant's union, in elections last week.

Erna Olafson was elected recording secretary, Brian O'Brien, corresponding secretary, and Barry Silverman, treasurer.

Out of a possible 415 eligible members, 348 voted. All of the four propositions were passed and have been referred to the Executive Committee for action.

Rabbitt defeated Jonathan Garlock 214-120, Roman beat David Root 180-153, Erna was unopposed, O'Brien beat Fred Bauer 191-141, and Silverman defeated Brian Mulloney 193-142.

AFT membership cards, buttons, pins and window decals are now available through departmental delegates or any member of the executive committee.

The local will throw a "unity party" for both members and non-members, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday at the Finnish Hall, 1819 Tenth Avenue, Berkeley. Drinks, food and entertainment will be provided at a "minimal cost."

Stereo & Hi Fi Components
Reasonably Priced
Excellent Service Facilities

THE sounding board

Guaranteed Kit Construction

Daily 10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

2342 Shattuck
TH 3-7031

Beauty Contest Starts Today

The Miss Beauty Contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will begin today at 1 p.m. in East Pauley Ballroom with the preliminary judging of 26 entries.

Ten semi-finalists will be judged on Friday. Of five finalists selected, Miss Beauty will be chosen and crowned, with the Ugly Man, at the Beast Ball Saturday night.

The winner will receive a silver platter and the four runners-up will each receive a silver bowl.

The entries, sponsored by various living groups, are: Brenda Bell, Kathy Boudett, Diane Desper, Diana Dorr, Chris Gard, Ann Glattner, Christine Gryson, Karin Klein, Hilda Krug, Julie Lemoine, Sharon Marks, Dana McCauley.

Joan McGiff, Nancy Van Norman, Claire Recsei, Jane Rutherford, Irene Sarocka, Mary Shirley, Susan Van Slambrouck, Diane Lee Smith, Wendy Stone, Jill Varney, Claudette Velarde, Katherine Walker, Dee Wild, and Valerie Wickland.

Ugly Man TV

Today the Ugly Man Contest will conduct a TV Day. Cameras will be on campus from noon until 3 p.m. All groups who wish coverage are advised to show up between those times.

The chief trophies of the Ugly Man Contest are now on display in the Student Union Lobby.

Sophomores...

Here's what the new 2-year Army ROTC program means to you

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
2. Completing the 2-year Advanced Course at any school offering the ROTC program.

What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

- Management training for success in civilian or military life.
- \$40 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.
- Eligibility for free flight instruction at selected schools leading to a private pilot's license.
- A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.
- The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science at your school, or send the coupon below.

U.S. ARMY ROTC
Post Office Box 1040 Westbury, New York 11591

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the 2-year Army ROTC program. I understand that there is no obligation.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I plan to transfer to _____ College or University

C-165

SAY IT!
WITH A BUTTON
BADGES

STAR ENGR. PRINTING CO.
177 Minna St., S.F.
DO 2-1727

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
Editorial: 12 Moses (Eshleman)
Managerial: 114 Moses (Eshleman)

Justin Roberts, editor; Peggy Krause, managing editor; Jim Branson, city editor; Candy Hughes, news editor; Hannah Shearer and Peter Benjaminson, assistant city editors; Bill Bowen, sports editor; George Crow, chief photographer.

John Guelndner, Business Manager; Chris Shores, Advertising Manager; Ken Luk, Production Manager; Paul Neal, Promotion Manager.

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 \$5.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

50

Contest Winners

Duo Downs 235 Pancakes

By BEA NYBURG

Two hundred and thirty-five syrup and dice-water soaked pancakes were downed yesterday by two University students, last-minute entrants and victors in the International House of Pancake's national pancake-eating contest.

A spokesman for the two, Lewis Bremer, a junior in civil engineering, and Kathy McOmie, a senior in psychology, credited their upset victory to "clean living." He explained people in Apartment 15 at 2534 Benvenue all live cleanly so they deserve to get the breaks in life.

About 12 people were in the apartment 15 rooting section, males and females, but one of the girls explained she really lived in apartment 14 "I'm just in the apartment 15 fan club," she said.

The contest itself was tense, exciting. The winning couple entered at the last minute to fill spots vacated by two couples, one of which was Art Goldberg and his sister Jackie. They had refused to patronize the International House of Pancakes because it is a member of the East Bay Restaurant Association.

CORE and other civil rights groups currently are picketing member restaurants.

Contestants vying for the prize of a blazer and possibly the national prize of a color TV had different strategies for winning.

Styles varied from Bremer's "sprinkle a little ice water on the pancakes" to senior in political science Carmen Massey's "slop

the syrup over the whole mess" attack on the platefuls of 18 pancakes.

At the halfway mark in the 30-minute contest, Miss Massey was leading everyone—she had downed 90 while her partner, junior Tom Goldstein, had eaten 54.

As one supporter of the Goldstein-Massey contingent yelled encouragingly, "It's for a good cause, don't lose," Goldstein was heard to moan "I'm going to lose everything in a minute."

At this point the suspense heightened, and the crowd of 60 students, reporters and cameramen moved in closer to the table. In the background Beatle music by the Marbles of the Monkey Inn provided a rhythm to which the contestants could pace their chewing.

Suddenly, with four minutes left, Bremer of apartment 15, began to sneeze furiously; his pancake-eating was temporarily halted. He explained to anxious onlookers "I'm allergic to too much food."

Yet with the urging of the large assemblage of other apartment 15 inhabitants, one in a Zorro costume, another in a Nazi jacket with a moose-calling horn around her neck, Bremer began to down the pancakes between sneezes.

The tension also was mounting at the other end of the table where Terry Houghton, a local artist and Chris Wandel, a senior from Mills college, began to take faster, deeper drags on their cigarettes. They'd quit eating about ten minutes earlier.

As the last-minute countdown was ending, a television newsman moved in to get a close-up of the dramatic finish, and William Hayden, a junior in zoology, willingly obliged. He abandoned his knife and fork which he fastidiously had been using throughout the contest, and stuffed a handful of pancakes in his mouth.

Seconds later the judges called the end of the contest as Hayden was seen disappearing into the recesses of the restaurant. The other contestants soon followed.

Musical Rooms

"We will not, under any circumstances, hold our class on the steps of Sproul Hall," Wallace Smith, associate professor of business administration, disclosed yesterday.

"It was really kind of a joke," he continued.

The suggestion was made by a student in Smith's business administration 180 class, as part of a discussion of ways to appeal to the Administration for a convenient classroom.

The class, originally in Barrows Hall, was moved to Mulford Hall, in the opposite corner of the campus, when enrollment exceeded the capacity of the old room.

Some of the students claim this is an inconvenience.

They claim extra travel time by students and instructors, because of the class location, takes ten minutes off each instruction period.

Action was taken Friday by 32 of the 60 class members, who petitioned Assistant Chancellor Alan Searcy for a change of location and full public explanation of methods used to determine class location.

Searcy has not replied, but is expected to do so shortly.

Katherine Williams, of the registrar's office, told the Daily Californian the class was given the only available room of the proper capacity. "The estimated enrollment was 40, but 60 enrolled," she said.

Mrs. Williams added this is not the only class which is in an undesirable location. "When the classes get this big, things get out of hand," she said "We even have philosophers meeting in the Engineering Building."

Quarter System Plans

(Continued from page 1) quarter calendar in the fall of 1966.

"The catalogue for the fall quarter 1966 is scheduled to go to the printer in December 1965, and necessary amendments to present regulations, as recommended by this Faculty, should be submitted to the Academic Senate for approval this spring," the report said.

Several attempts were made to postpone decisions until next week, next fall or later in anticipation of possible Academic Senate recommendation Monday to postpone 1966 quarter system conversion by a year.

Psychology Professor David

Kreeh argued, "We should not make these important decisions until we have had time to think about them; even if the Academic Senate should pass the Wolin amendment (postponing conversion) in full glory, the administration can still say, 'Well, very interesting, but we're not interested' and put us on the quarter system. We want some time to think."

Another professor retorted, "A lot of us have been thinking about these problems for years."

ASUC Senate

(Continued from page 1) approval or censure of his actions until their next meeting.

In other actions the Senate continued making financial arrangements for Human Rights Week.

Allocations of \$1200 for speaker transportation had been approved at previous Senate meetings, but new NGA Co-ordinator Mike Adams presented the Senate with requests for an additional \$600.

In lengthy debate, the Senate considered each segment of the additional appropriations, but the final amount approved was not available at press time.

Reception for
**ISRAELI
AMBASSADOR
HARMON**

4:30 p.m.,
Wed., March 3

International House

**MOVIES
ARE
RELAXING**



BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thornwall 8-4300
2425 Shattuck

Held Over 2nd Week!

"TOPAKI" color
Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov,
Maximilian Schell

The BEATLES in
"A HARD DAY'S NIGHT"

Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

27th WEEK

"A great film... in direction, acting, sets, costumes and color—in every detail 'CHUSHINGURA' verges on the flawless."—Chronicle

"CHUSHINGURA" (complete)

Kashiro Matsumoto, Toshiro Mifune

SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES

Matinees Sun., & Holidays 2 p.m.

Opening Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30; Friday 6:30 and 10:00; Sat. 6:00 and 9:45

GUILD Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

"BLACK ORPHEUS"

— and —

John Cassavetes'

"SHADOWS"

STUDIO Telegraph & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038

Leni Riefenstahl's

"TRIUMPH OF THE WILL"

— and —

"THE GOLEM"

California Kiltredge & Shattuck
848-0620

Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson

"LOVE HAS MANY FACES"

— and —

Sydney Poitier
"A RAISIN IN THE SUN"

NORTHSIDE 1826 Euclid
TH 1-2648

STUDIO A —

"NIGHT MUST FALL"

Albert Finney

— and —

"THE HAUNTING"

Julie Harris, Claire Bloom

STUDIO B —

"BEHOLD A PALE HORSE"

Anthony Quinn, Gregory Peck

— and —

Eugene Burdick's

"FAIL-SAFE"

Henry Fonda, Walter Mathau

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487

Frank Sinatra, Tommy Sands, Clint Walker

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

— and —

Steve McQueen, Brigid Brazien, Dean Jagger

"HONEYMOON MACHINE"

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

Sean Connery, Honor Blackman

"GOLDFINGER"

Shown 7:25 and 9:35

WEEK NIGHTS

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

James Garner, Julie Andrews

"AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY"

— and —

Jane Fonda, Alain Delon

"THE JOY HOUSE"

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

"IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD,
MAD WORLD"

ROXIE 519 17th St.
TW 3-3311

Walt Disney's

"MARY POPPINS"

Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

Peter Sellers

"DR. STRANGELOVE"

— and —

Anne Bancroft

"THE PUMPKIN EATER"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

Jack Lemmon

"HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

— and —

Cliff Robertson

"633 SQUADRON"

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3391

Kim Stanley, Richard Attenborough

"SEANCE ON A WET AFTERNOON"

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

James Garner, Em Marie Saint, Rod Taylor

"36 HOURS"

— and —

Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins

"GUNS AT BATASI"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
OL 3-8022

Sophia Loren

Marcello Mastroianni

"MARRIAGE, ITALIAN STYLE"

CINE 7 MacArthur & 39th Ave
AN 1-3382

Sean Connery

Honor Blackman

"GOLDFINGER"

— and —

Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr.

"SERGEANTS THREE"

T & D 429 11th St.
TW 3-5505

Frank Sinatra, Tommy Sands, Clint Walker

"NONE BUT THE BRAVE"

in color, shown at 7:00 and 10:05

— and —

2nd Action Hit

"THE MAN FROM GALVESTON"

**TAKE IN
A FLICK!**

San Francisco Examiner
Two months for the price of one
843-7895

Divinely Sustained

"Jesus Christ is the sole expression of the glory of God—the Light-Being, the outshining of the divine—and He is the perfect imprint and very image of God's nature, upholding and maintaining and guiding and propelling the universe by His mighty word of power." (Hebrews 1:3)

Physicists tell us that matter and energy are different forms of the same thing, that our world is a dynamic package of energy and matter and motion tied together and interrelated in such a way that it operates as a cohesive whole. Thus, our whole universe is describable in terms of a flow of energy governed by laws and principles which appear inviolable.

The Bible tells us that the universe we live in now being dynamically sustained by the power of the Word of God (the Lord Jesus Christ). It is His energy, then, which restrains the nucleus and binds the atom and the molecule together. It is His force which directs the progression of the stars and planets, and the flow of time. The universe is, we see, not a cold materialistic place where impersonal power flows in watts and kilowatts, but a realm where a living God is now directing and sustaining and propelling everything in a dynamic way.

One cannot talk physics and "physical laws" in a realistic way without considering the sovereign God who is holy, righteous, and just, for the imprint of His nature is everywhere. Since the physicist must involve himself in his experiments, he must be willing to meet personally the sovereign God of the universe before he can hope to uncover any of the really deep secrets of the universe.

A day is coming, says the Bible, when the binding forces of the atom will be unloosed and the latent forces of the nucleus released for the purpose of cleansing and renovating this corrupted earth. This is the warning of both the Old and New Testaments:

"The Lord is not slow about His promise as some count slowness, but is forbearing toward you, not wishing that any should perish, but that all should reach repentance. But the day of the Lord will come like a thief, and the heavens will pass away with a loud noise, and the elements will be dissolved (literally in Greek, "unloosed") with fire, and the earth and the works that are upon it will be burned up." (2 Peter 3:9-10)

"For behold, the Lord will come in fire, and His chariots like the storm wind, to render His anger in fury, and His rebuke with flames of fire. For by fire will the Lord execute judgment. . . . For as the new heavens and the new earth which I will make shall remain before us, says the Lord, so shall your descendants and your name remain. From new moon to new moon, and from sabbath to sabbath, all flesh shall come to worship before me." (Isaiah 66:15-23)

The earth is one day to be purged of sin, death, unbelief, and idolatry by the fire of judgment which the living God will unloose in a moment's time. Won't you therefore be reconciled to God by acknowledging Jesus Christ as your own Lord. Become a living, vital part of God's universe, which is dynamically sustained. Meet the Director and Sustainer Himself, the Lord Jesus Christ.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Post Office Box 608, Berkeley